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BRITISH OFFENSIVE TO ANSWER NAZIS

American Republics Seek Trade Problem Solution In Cuba Meet

HULL SILENT ON U.S. PLAN **OF SECURITY**

Closer Ties Sought For Americas

HAVANA - (/P) - The United States delegation became the center of intense activity Saturday night in informal conversations aimed at formulating proposals on hemisphere defense and economy at the second meeting of American foreign ministers opening here Sun-

day.
The arrival of Secretary of State Hull, with his staff of diplomatic, trade, monetary and agricultural advisers, opened preliminary consultations in which officials of the other American republics sought first to hear details of the United

Hull Stays 'Listener'

The unostentations Hull, however The unostentatious Hull, however, to get a clear picture of the problems facing each of the other countries, before disclosing just how the United States proposes to help them. Absent from these preliminary talks was the Argentine delegation, from which is expected to emanate from which is expected to emanate the chief obstacles to Hull's hoped-for unanimity among the 21 republies on measures to safeguard the security and economy of the new

Argentina Is Obstacle

The delegation from Argentina, a ountry which already shows signs of resistance to any plans which might further disrupt its trade with European countries, does not arrive until Monday morning when the business sessions begin.

While Hull guarded carefully any

proposals that he brought from Washington, officials of other countries forecast definite steps at this meeting to immunize all the Amer-leas against any military or trade threats that may grow out of the European war.

Closer Ties Sought

Despite the absence of military experts from the United States and most of the other delegations, some quarters predicted at least prelimination of the other delegations. quarters predicted at least prelim-inary action on joint military plans for this hemisphere.

What did seem certain was that the United States sought to bring

the other republics into even more active partnership under the Mon-

active parinership under the Mon-roe Doctrine.

Linked closely with this are the American colonies of European countries which constituted the primary concern of the United States in initiating the Havana meeting, fter German military successes in Europe had raised doubts about the

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French Indo-China Gets New Official

HANOI, French Indo-China—(P)
-French Indo-China changed gov ernors Saturday in a move which may speed Japan's growing influence in Southern Asia.

Admiral Jean Decoux, named by

totalitarian government of Marshal Philippe Petain, took over administration of this French colony from Gen. George Catroux. Outwardly, at least, the change

was amicably arranged. was amicably arranged.

The new administration is generally expected to facilitate farreaching economic dealings with the Japanese government.

Nazis Sign Barter Pact With Hungary

BERLIN —(F)— A German-Hungarian trade treaty, greatly increasing barter arrangements, was sign-

Blast Hurts 30

Two Trainmen Killed In Georgia Wreck

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — (P) — A milling crowd of spectators was sprayed with burning gasoline Saturday when a tank car in a freight track wreck exploded as rescuers were attempting to extricate the

were attempting to extricate the bodies of two engineers.

State highway patrolmen estimated more than 30 persons were injured, none seriously.

Killed in the wreck, which presented that the body seriously.

eded the tank car explosion by ome 40 minutes, were the engineer of a through freight of the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad and the engineer of a switch engine of the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad

House Saturday that he would con-tinue his cruise on the Potomac river until sometime Sunday and leave the capital Sunday night for Hyde Park, N. Y.

Louisiana Democrats Desert Wallace

Willkie Gets Support Of Some Politicians As Party Split Comes

Mexican Railways Face

General Manager Resigns In Protest To

Workers' Refusal To Take Cut

MEXICO CITY—(P)—The general manager of the worker-operated national railways Saturday resigned in protest against employe opposition to the economic reorganization of the lines ordered recently by the provider of the lines ordered recently by

President Lazaro Cardenas because of failure to meet their financial

because of the resistance of the system's 50,000 employes to wage cuts, job eliminations and other retrenchments, declared "extensive economies are indispensable to save the lines from ruin."

He informed the Railroad Workers Union and the Workers Adminition of the militage of the polymers that he has

General Manager Juan Gutierrez, whose predecessor also resigned

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-The split NEW ORLEANS—(F)—The spite among Louisiana Democrats over Secretary Wallace's nomination for the president widened into direct action Saturday night with the announcement of David W.

Pipes, Jr., that he was a Republican candidate for Congress.

Pipes, a life-long Democrat and Pipes, a life-long Democrat and nationally known sugar planter of Houma, was the second to announce withdrawal from the state's anciently solid Democratic ranks within 24 hours.

Charles A. Farwell, spokesman American Sugar Cane

Charles A. Farwell, spokesman for the American Sugar Cane League, Friday night pinned on a "Wilkie For President" button, and said "the Republicans are

War Birds

Wearing helmet, sun glasses

Miller is concentrating on

details of a flight com-

mander's task. He was flight

commander for a huge stu-

dent flight from Kelly Field,

San Antonio, that landed at

the Brownsville Municipal

Airport Friday Afternoon.

Smashing Victory

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Predicting

victory celebration a week hence Jovernor W. Lee O'Daniel Saturday

night poured it on professional poli-

clared had been misleading the

The governor asserted that not

and bid him Godspeed for anothe

two years but warned that they

were looking for senators and rep-

resentatives with "blood in their

"They are looking for members

of the legislature who will pass bills the people want passed," O'Daniel said.

Germany Says Demos

Have Load To Carry

DALLAS -(AP) - E. B. Germany

state Democratic chairman, said or

his return from the Chicago conven

Garner-for-president campaign.

F. D. Will Continue

His Week-End Cruise

WASHINGTON, -(A)- President

Roosevelt sent word to the White

House Saturday that he would con-

only would Toxans give a smashing cials on possibilities of large-scale endorement of his administration rubber production in Mexinco.

ticians and tax dodgers who he de-

O'Daniel Predicts

hones, Captain T.

obligations.

Pipes, in announcing his candidacy, said he would seek the seat now held by Rep. Robert L. Mouton, Democrat of the third

district, which produces 64 per cent of the crop in Louisiana's \$150,000,000 sugar industry. "I haven't deserted the Demo-cratic party," the widely known planter said. "The Democratic party has deserte, us in the selection of Wallace, worst enemy Louisiana ever had."

Both Pipes and Farwell charged Wallace's restriction quotas and plow-up campaigns have re-tarded progress of the state's sugar industry in favor of foreign

zation program which entailed monthly wage cuts of 1,800,000 pesos

Workers Refuse Cuts
Despite a 13 million peso deficit
of accumulated unpaid bills for

equipment purchases and unpaid taxes, the workers, to whom Car-denas turned over the lines in 1938

after expropriating the private companies, have steadily refused to

accept cuts despite frequent appeals for "discipline, sacrifices and co-

Government and railroad quar-ters reported, however, that the lines' financial and physical condi-

Cardenas Sets Parley

persistent worker opposition.

the form of an executive ultimatum. have still to be put into practice.

Rubber Production

US Probes Mexican

shortly send an expert here to con sult with Mexican agricultural offi

Crusade Called To

operation.

among other economies.

The delegates to the convention spurned Wallace because of his restriction program and gave their 20 votes to Speaker Bankhead.

against Wallace "1,000 per cent."
But Saturday night in Baton
Rouge Governor Jones, out-Rouge Governor Jones, out-spoken at the Chicago convention in his criticism of Secretary Wal-lace, declared he would fight for

Governor Sam Jones said he was

the Democratic ticket.

"I want to tell the world I'm a Democrat," the governor said. "I'm for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president. Any reports about my being for the candidate of the utilities company is made out of whole cloth."

BRITISH SAVE ITALIAN CREW Reorganization Crisis

Australian Warship Celebrates Win

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—(P)—British men o'war splashed into Alexandria harbor Saturday with 545 half-naked officers and men saved from the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, sunk in battle Friday in the Aegean Sea. the Aegean Sea.

The Italians, a British communi-que said, were rescued by British warships while Italian planes rain-ed bombs on the scene of operations. Italian casualties were reck-oned unofficially as not over 300. The captain was among those saved. sistration of the railways that he be-lieved it "my duty" to resign after the employes rejected his reorganic

Crews Are Cheered
Crews of British and French warships, anchored in the green waters
of the western harbor, lined their
decks to cheer the incoming vessels bearing the prisoners.

The unit reportedly countered Gutierrez's plan during a conference with Cardenas a lew days ago with proposals that freight and passenger rates be increased and It was a big day for Alexandria, celebrating the feat of the Australian cruiser Sydney and destroyers in sending the prize Italian vessel to that the government, far from insti-tuting economies, invest about 150 million pesos in improving the systhe bottom of the sea

Sped To Escape
The communique said the Italian
cruiser was sighted early Friday
morning. The Italian, with a maximum speed of 40 knots, sped southvestwards in an effort to escape.

"Our forces, however, made a de-termined attack, and accurate fire from the Sydney caused vital hits in the Colleoni, which reduced the speed, enabling our destroyers to complete her destruction," said the

A second cruiser of the same class got away, after being hit several

tion appeared to make much more postponement of reorganization im-Cardenas Presents possible without a complete break-Rill To Make Army It was reported Cardenas intended to confer again with the workers Service Compulsory

next week in an effort to precipitate a showdown and solution. The administration's efforts dur-MEXICO CITY -(AP)- President azaro Cardenas sent to congress Lazaro Cardenas sent to confress Saturday a bill to establish univer-sal compulsory military training in Mexico. Its passage was consid-ered assured. ing several months to effect eco-nomics in the government-operated petroleum industry have suffered

Various programs offered by Cardenas, the last one practically in
the form of an executive ultimatum,
have still to be put into practice European war urgently demands that nations take adequate means to prevent unjustified aggressions. Cardenas asserted scarcity of trained reserves would "make practically impossible a mobilization that might be needed at any mo-MEXICO CITY, -(P)- U. S. Ambassador Josephus Daniels said ment for defense of our institutions Saturday the United States would and national territory."

Homer Brooks Says Dies Charge Untrue

SAN ANTONIO, —(P)— Homer drowned. Brooks of Houston, state secretary LONDON—(P)—A Catholic crusade against the "rank paganism of Naziism" was called for Saturday by Arthur Cardinal Hinstey, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster.

| Condition of Community of Commun Down Pagan Naziism of the Communist party of Texas,

DIES FINDS MANY TEXAS **RED GROUPS**

Students, Teachers Said Members

BEAUMONT—(P)—Reports that Communist infiltration in Texas was so pronounced that it embraced as least one state college president, and athletic coach and many teachers and students was released Satur-day by sources close to the Dies

committee.

Active units of the Communist party have been established in many Texas cities, it was learned, and the party's leadership assigned a teachers' college student to attend a Communistic organization's national convention, where he was to be seated "with the delegates from the University of Texas." the University of Texas. Units Established

Units have been established at Fort Worth, northwest Texas, headquarters; Breckenridge, Lubbock, Abilene, Monahans, Big Spring, Weatherford, Amarillo, Ennis, Kilgore, Athens, Tyler, Longview, Henderson and Van.

The committee also received word that Communists could render New York City uninhabitable within a few days.

Investigators George Hurley and Steve Birmingham gave the group evidence purporting to show that Communists had obtained, through a WPA writers' project, complete information of New York's nerve enters of industry, communication transportation, and food and water supply.

Report Is Denied

Utilization of this mass of photographic and chartered material would mean, possibly, demoralization of the great city within a space of hours, the committee sources asserted.

The WPA administrator in New York, however, pooh-poohed the report, terming it highly sensational and exaggerated. He said the and exaggerated. He said the writers project had obtained only information as was readily available to any one. Communists assisting in prepar-

ing a book. "Underneath New York," had duplicated for party files information obtained from state and federal officials as well "Underneath

electricity, railroads, gas supplies, bridges, water mains, terminals and Judge Bravo welco

garding the Texas Communist sit-uation came from a report Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso had placed before the committee Friday.

It was an account of a meeting of Communist leaders in a Lake

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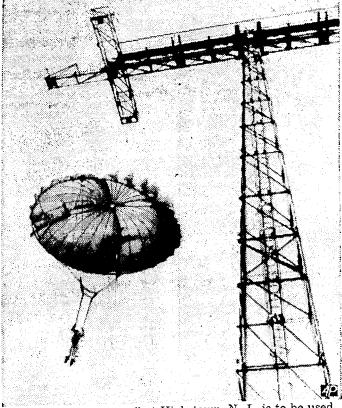
Mercury Soars

Swelter Siege Kills At Least Twelve

CHICAGO-(AP)-The worst heat wave of the summer engulfed most of the eastern half of the nation Saturday. Twelve deaths were attributed directly to the eweltering siege while nine persons who sought

temporary relief in cooling waters Thousands of residents of states between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic Seaboard hurried to

U.S. Parachutists Train



This "parachute tower" at Highstown, N. J., is to be used soon to train an experimental U. S. Army unit from Fort Dix as parachutists, the War Department has announced. The troops are to be trained in a manner similar to that of the Russian and German parachute troops.

ZAPATA OPENS HITLER URGES **END FOR WAR NEW HIGHWAY**

U. S. 83 Hilation

ZAPATA—Zapata county presented its Frontier Hilation to the county officials and citizens Saturday to celebrate the opening of the county of t ty officials and citizens Saturday to celebrate the opening of the million-dollar U.S. Highway 83, connecting the Lower Rio Grande Valley with Laredo and the Winter Garden area.

Several thousand persons spread over many acres of land cleared and made comfortable for the celebration as County Judge Manuel B. Bravo of Zapata county put his

B. Bravo of Zapata county put his Hilation "in high" for the entertainment of the visitors.

Hot, smoked barbecue, fresh from a barbecue pit nearly 100 feet long and ten feet wide, and nearly any kind of drink one could demand was served to the thousands of visitors at noon, all at the expense of Zapata county. The menu included Zapata county. The menu included barbecued beef, ranch-style beans state and federal officials as well as industries, the committee was told.

Nerve Centers Listed
The investigators reported the material pertained to water supply, subways, food and milk centers, electricity, railroads, gas supplies.

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estimated Saturday that 2,500,000 un-employed would find jobs in the next 12 months as a result of the earmament program.

rearmament program.

Actual defense expenditures in this period, the organization's economic outlook said, are expected to be \$6,400,000,000. Estimating the number of unemployed at 10,748,ture of fifteen to twenty billions would be required to employ all of them. 000, it said an annual arms expendi-

Georgia Melons Used

COCHRAN, Ga., —(P)— Water-melons are commonplace in Geor-gia, but delivery of one load of them

State Heads Attend Appeals To England With Radio

BERLIN—(R)—Germany unleashed a thunder of words Saturday in an attempt to sway the English people, over the head of Winston Churchill, and get them to end the

war. The alternative, Nazi Germany ays, is destruction. Radio transmitters dinned Adolf

Radio transmitters dinned Adolf Hitler's "last appeal to reason" into English ears until, as authorized sources put it, every Englishman knows exactly what is in store for him unless he gets rid of "the plutocratic ruling clique" which wants to keep on fighting.

War Machine 'Ready'

Repeatedly the English were told

Repeatedly the English were told Repeatedly ine English were told that Hitler has no desire to harm England or her empire. It was suggested that only by getting out from under Churchill's control can England escape the German onwas, moreover, not the

slightest hint either in Hitler's speech or in the words of radio or press that Germany is slowing up in her preparation for this attack. It is assumed that the military and naval machine is ready to go at naval machine is ready to go at any time at the Fuebrer's word.

No further direct proposal to bridges, water mains, terminals and police and fire department signal systems.

The additional information re
The additional information re-

Deutschland said.
"The initiative must now come Arms Program Means
Jobs For 2,500,000

WASHINGTON. —(P)— The CIO

The initiative must now come from England," said this commentary. "Hitler has not set a time limit for the answer from England, but from that fact it cannot be concluded that England is able to claim an unlimited period to answer claim an unlimited period to answer the peace offer." The British press view that Hit-

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Germany Withdraws Note To Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica-(AP)-The government announced Saturday night that the German legation had withdrawn the note of two ago in which it expressed hope that Central American nations would do nothing "unneutral" at the In Bombing Practice Havana conference of foreign min-The withdrawal, the government

reported, was made by German Minister Otto Reinbeck, with apologies, in a cable from Havana, where he has gone to watch devel-opments at the sessions opening

Netherlands Uphold Prisoner Treatment

WASHINGTON, -(A)- The Netherlands legation said in a statement Saturday that Germans interned in the Netherlands East Indies received food and sleeping accommoda-tions equal to those of Europeans serving with the Indies armed forces.

The statement was issued in re-

ply to Nazi charges of mistreatment ional candidates on the Almazan of German Nationals and threats of ticket would set up their own conreprisals against residents of occupied Holland.

AGED MAN SENTENCED

ODESSA — (P) — District Judge Cecil Collins Saturday sentenced Newton L. Lamar, 62, of Amarillo, Newton L. Lamar, 62, of Amarillo, to two years in the penitentiary after Lamar pleaded guilty to attempted rape of a nine-year-old girl.

would nave two groups, each claiming to be the legal congress."

"Of course." Neri said. "ours will be the legal congress since our party got 90 per cent of the vote in the election."

HITLER WARNS DESTRUCTION TO BE FINAL

German Bombs Still Harass Empire

LONDON -(A)- (Sunday)-Farranging German air bombers carried on their almost constant attacks against England and Wales early Sunday. Some raiders dumped clusters of bombs on two English sectors before they were chas-

ed away.
In northwest England, one person was killed and a number were injured by eight bombs reported dropped by a single plane which flew low over a town. One bomb flew low over a town. One bomb was said to have hit a school.

Bombers Driven Off In southwest England, several enemy planes dropped about dozen bombs, damaging shops and

The Nazi raiders penetrated as far westward as Wales before British fighter planes drove them back No bombs were reported dropped in Wales however.

Great fleets of Junkers bombers and Messerschmitt fighters swept across the British coasts all day Saturday in one of the greatest air offensives of the war keeping British anti-aircraft batteries and fight-ing planes continually busy. Britons Talk Offensive

While the German bombs like exclamation points to Adolf Hitexclamation points to Adol Mit-ler's "final appeal" for an axis-dictated peace, found targets across the length and breadth of the island Saturday, Britons insist-ed they were looking beyond the defense of this gun-girt seat of empire to an eventual British offensive abroad, and handed com-mand of this kingdom's greatest army to tough Ulsterman General Sir Alan Brooke.

Pounding steadily by air, evidently to "soften" Britain for the threatened direct onslaught, Nazi bombe ers took a toll of 336 civilian lives and left 476 other persons seriously injured in the month beginning June 18, the Ministry of Home Security reported. It was the first of the monthly casualty totals.

Casualty Lists Given
A brief communique said "the

largest number killed in any lo-cality on any occasion was 32." Newspaper records show total casualties during the World war as the result of air raids to be 857 dead, 2.058 injured.

Swarming across Britain's coasts in day-long attacks again Saturday, Nazi raiders kept British anti-air-Nazi raiders kept British anti-air-craft batteries and fighting planes constantly busy.

British defense planes brought down twelve of the aerial invaders. the Air Ministry said, and two German fighter planes were "severely damaged" attempting to drive off a British night bombing

raid on Germany.
Two Planes Are Lost The Air Ministry said two British fighter planes were lost, but the pilot of one was safe. Again, it disclosed British fliers

German territory Friday striking (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

made their own night forays

Toledano Endorses Strong Hemisphere

MEXICO CITY. —(P)— Mexican Labor Leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano, as president of the Con-federation of Latin American Workers. Saturday messaged the Havana ers. Saturday messaged the lavana conference of Foreign Ministers to take measures to strengthen the western hemisphere for its "his-toric task" of defending World Democracy.

Alfalfa Bill Murray To Support Willkie

OKLAHOMA CITY - (P) - William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who sought the Democratic nomination for president in 1932, pledged his support to Wendell Wilkie Saturday in a telegram to the 1940 Republican nominee.

Mexico Divided

Almazan's Congress Is Seen By Neri

MEXICO CITY—(P)—A prospect of a congressional struggle between Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan and Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, rivals in Mexico's recent presidential election, appeared Saturday night when General Almazan's campaign manager, Eduardo Neri, said congressional candidates on the Almazan

gress.

Neri added that he assumed the followers of the administration candidate, General Camacho, would do the same and that "we therefore the baye two groups, each claimwould have two groups, each claim-

U. S. PROMISES GREATEST FLEET IN HISTORY Navy Department Authorized To Increase Strength Seventy Per Cent By Roosevelt

nis return from the Unicago conven-tion Saturday that "the third term and Henry Wallace have given the Democratic party a load to carry." "Texans won nothing at the con-vention except respect." said Ger-WASHINGTON- (P) -Prompt action to begin construction of the greatest fleet in World history many, who was co-chairman of the was promised by the Navy De-partment Saturday after Presi-

dent Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing a 70 per cent, \$4,000,000,000 increase in naval strength.

Within the past 40 days, officials pointed out, construction has been started on 92 vessels pre-viously authorized, thus clearing the way for immediate negotia-tions on contracts for the first of the 200 combat vessels to be added to the fleet under the new act.

Upon completion of those 200 vessels, scheduled for 1946 or 1947, the United States will have a "two-ocean" navy of 701 fighting ships of 3,547,700 tons.

That record-shattering armada would outweight today's combined fleets of Great Britain and Japan, the two other principal sea powers.
Funds to begin construction of the 200 new vessels were not provided in the bill signed Saturday, but a \$178.000,000 appropriation is included in a \$936,176,540 bill on

which a House committee is scheduled to commence hearings Monday. Hearings will begin Monday

also on President Roosevelt's request of July 10 for \$4.848,171,957 in appropriations and contract authorization for the Army and Navy to assure "total defense" for the United States.

The Senate military committee had hoped to have a compulsory training bill ready to report with the reconvening of Congress afthe Democratic convention,

but Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said it would be delayed. The committee is engaged in redrafting the Burke-Wadsworth bill calling for registration and

redratting the Bulker Hadden and sill calling for registration and selective training of all men between 18 and 65 years of age. The revised bill will incorporate changes proposed by the army and Sheppard said it would be

ready shortly.

Before the naval expansion program can be pushed to top speed,
Navy officials said, additional
ship construction facilities will have to be provided.

Texas Gubernatorial Candidates Book Many Speeches For Final Week

O'DANIEL LEADS GROUP WITH 28 TALKS SLATED

Rail Commission Post's 18 Candidates Try Hard To Become Standouts

By The Associated Press

No new issues bobbed up in the gubernatorial campaign last week, but the electorate turned out in great numbers everywhere to hear the six candidates accuse each other or defend themselves.

six candidates accuse each other or defend themselves.

Indicative of a growing interest in the campaign also was the report from some sections that absentee voting was heavier than in the Democratic primary two years ago. Other counties showed fewer advance ballots but it was impossible to draw an accurate conclusion until this phase of the election is concluded Wednesday.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel drew big crowds wherever he went in north, east and south Texas last week. The governor, who announced north, east and south Texas last week. The governor, who announced early in the campaign that his duties might prevent an intensive stumping tour, scheduled 28 day and night speeches in west Texas. Jerry ing tour, scheduled 28 day and night speeches in west Texas. Jerry ing tour, scheduled 28, and the other candidates concentrated on sectional railies.

The 18 men sprinting for the one empty chair on the railroad commission were trying desperately to distinguish themselves from the pack. Some of these candidates were trailing the gubernatorial campaigners about the state, taking advantage of even the smallest gathering of voters to put themselves and their programs across. O'Daniel's campaign was much like his amazing drive of two years and basketball teams. O'Daniel's campaign was much like his amazing drive of two years and basketball teams. O'Daniel's campaign was much like his amazing drive of two years and basketball teams. O'Daniel's campaign was much like his amazing drive of two years and basketball teams. They could talk Communism "all they wanted to." he said, as the basketball coach was "very much in favor of Communism." Coach is Communist Coach is Communist Brooks Communist Texas. The student said he had "not been doing a great deal" out had managed to hold the unit together and bass out literature among the students. He said the party unit in the city in which the school was located was comprised of students, all boys. The student said he had "not been doing a great deal" out had managed to hold the unit together and campaign the said the party unit in the city was comprised of students, all boys. The student said he had "not been doing a great deal" out had managed to hold the unit together and bass out literature among the students. The student said he had "not been doing a great deal" out had managed to hold the unit together and bass out literature among the students. The student said he had "not been doing a great deal" out had managed to hold the unit together and bass out literature among the students. The said the party unit in the city was comprised of students, all boys. The said the party unit in the city was comprised of students. The said the party unit in the city was compaign was much like his amazing drive of two years and basketball teams. They could talk Communist they wanted to." he said, as the basketball coa

in Berlin as not the true voice of the British people.

Air Raids Widespread

"This is merely the voice of the plutocratic clique," it was stated here. "What strikes us is the haste with which these insolent commentaries are issued—so quickly as to give the impression they were written in advance."

written in advance.
With the German radio broadcasting English translations of the Hitler speech over and over again, the high command made it plain that there is a much grimmer side to this "realization" campaign directed at

Saturday's communique detailed Saturday's communique detailed widespread air raids on shipping, harbors, power plants, warehouses and military positions from south England to Scotland; claimed the sinking of a 5,000-ton merchant ship and damage to three other merchantmen and a destroyer, and reported the sinking of 24,700 tons of merchant shipping by a single Umerchant shipping by a single U-

RAF Raids Continue It took cognizance of the new British air raids which "injured several civilians" in northern and western Germany Friday night.

The high command also gave a ratio of 27 to 3 for English and German planes, respectively, lost on The next few days will show, au-

thorized persons asserted, how the British reaction to the Hitler speech. as pounded home by the radio campaign, is to be evaluated.

paign, is to be evaluated.

Saturday the Fuchrer had a conference with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italian foreign minister. It was described Mussolinis son-in-law and italian foreign minister. It was described as a courtesy call. Clane and his staff left for home at midnight, the German wireless said.

Boy's Foot Injured In McAllen Mishap

McALLEN - Raymond Hyde, 14, operator of an ice cream wagon, sustained a minor foot injury when Arlon B. Cyclone Davis stood in run over by a car Saturday morning in the business district, city Officer Richard Bales reported. The driver of the automobile was being sought Saturday night.

WEATHER

Arlon B. Cyclone Davis stood in munications.

Shipping in English southeast ports attracted the heaviest Nazi attacks Saturday.

German planes were given battacks natural resources were being "stolen right out from under the people's feet."

WEATHER

in temperature.
OKLAHOMA - Partly cloudy;

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oklahoma — Partly cloudy:

scattered thunder showers Sunday
and Monday: continued warm.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours
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Ferguson-Monday: San Antonio, night; Wednesday, Fort Worth, Mines—Monday: Dallas 10 s.m., Waxahachie 11 a.m., Midlothian 1:30 p.m., Cleburne 2:30 p.m., Glenrose 3:45 p.m., Hillsboro 8 p.m., Tuesday: Bowie 9:45 a.m., Henrietta 10:45 a.m., Wichita Falls (radio) 12 noon, Vernon 1:30 p.m., Childress 2:45 p.m., Memphis 3:30 p.m., Clarendon 4:30 p.m., Amarillo 8 p.m., Wednesday: Plainview 9:30 a.m., Lubbock 11 Denison 10 a.m., Bonham 11:15 a.m., Paris 1:15 p.m., Commerce 3 p.m., McKinney 7:30 p.m., Dallas 8:45 p.m., Friday: Wichita Falls 8 p.m.
Thompson-Monday: Vernon 1 p.m., Quanah 2:30 p.m., Childress 4:30 p.m., Memphis 8 p.m., Tuesday: Clarendon 10 a.m., Claude 1 p.m., Panhandle 2:30 p.m., Amarillo 4 p.m., Wednesday: Midland 7:30 a.m.,

DIES FINDS TEXAS REDS

Students, Teachers Said Members

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Worth cabin near Fort Worth last May.

Among other things, the report said the party aimed to build a permanent independent labor political party in this state, "one which has used to great advantage" could be used to great advantage' long after the coming state elec-

Students Are Members

Fox' report related that: The information concerning schools came through conversation between a student in a state teachers college and Homer Brooks,

vigorously assailed four of the five men running against him, renewed his attack on the game, fish and oyster commission and other Austin boards and bureaus, and every-where ridiculed statements that his munism as he was a member of the party. Brooks also said sev-eral teachers in the school were members at large of the party, and the student could feel safe in car-rying out work among the students. new sound truck cost \$15,000. The governor called for election of a legislature that would "follow the will of the people."

the head of the school was "confidential member" Brooks said he would send the

will of the people."

Called Republican

Ernest O. Thompson became the first opponent this year to call O'Daniel a Republican. At Terrell he said the governor was "a Republican from Kansas, and the only time he ever voted in Texas was for Hoover." At a rally in Austin Thompson said "we've got that hillbilly on the run" and estimated O'Daniel as "the greatest failure" as a governor in the state's history. Everywhere he pounded for taxes on hatural resources and attacked O'Daniel as a sales tax advocate.

No less heated was Jerry Sadler's attack on O'Daniel's policies. He cried out against mud-slinging, and offered to withdraw from the race and support O'Daniel if the latter would call a special session of the student to the national convention of the National Theatre League, deof the National Theatre League, described as an organization developed by the Communist party, in Geneva, Wis., in the latter part of July, and that the young man would be seated with the delegates from the University of Texas.

To Have Own Candidates
Delegates from Texas to the national convention of the Communist and Reports said included four

party. Brooks said, included four from the marine industry and two from the oil industry.

Brooks read a resolution endorsed by the state executive commit-tee, which stated the party would support a gubernatorial candidate in the primary, but would have its own candidates in the general elec-

would call a special session of the legislature "and pass a tax on nat-

ural resources to pay social security obligations." He plugged for his own tax program as "simple and

Jasper 10:30 a.m., San Augustine 1:30 p.m., Center 3:30 p.m., Gregg County Rally, night, Friday: Dallas

Big Spring 10 a.m., San Angelo 12 noon, Ballinger 4 p.m., Winters 5 p.m., Abilene 8 p.m., Thursday:

Piloresville 10 a.m., Karnes City 1 p.m., Beeville 3 p.m., Sinton 5 p.m., Corpus Christi 8 p.m., Friday: Gran-

berry 10 a.m., Glenrose 12 noon, Cle-burne 3 p.m., Fort Worth 8 p.m.

tion.
The report claimed also that ity obligations." He plugged for his own tax program as "simple and workable."

James E. Ferguson, campaigning for Mrs. Miviam A. Ferguson, told a Houston audience the governor refused to reply to diestions about page 1.

a Houston audience the governor refused to reply to questions about how he proposes to finance social security. He referred to O'Daniel security. He referred to O'Daniel as the "most incompetent" governor in Texas history. He said O'Daniel of the legislature was responsed not the legislature was responsed.

sible for "the old people not getting their pensions." ENGLAND HINTS Harry Hines offered his record as OFFENSIVE WAR highway commissioner during a heavy week of campaigning that in-

heavy week of campaigning that included many a country barbeau and picnic. He told a Leonard farm group that his "practical and economical tax plan" should be "sweet enough music" for the ears of the people, and said this is no time for "entertainment and gisles" in government.

Arlon B. Cyclone Davis stood in an Uncle Sam costume on the steps

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Is Millions In Red

AUSTIN, —(P)— The state's general fund was \$23,378,479 in the eral fund was \$23,378,479 in the eral fund was \$23,378,479 in the eral fund was \$653,478 ince June 5, the treasury despartment reported.

The deficit was announced in constant.

But in Belgrade it was announced wheat for her own needs this year and Hungary has initiated official steps to assure sufficient grain for her own people.

MRS. HUGH RETURNS. army strength will reach 4,000,000

Plane Factories Hit

Amplifying the communique on Friday's night air action by the RAF the air ministry said the Focke-Wulfe airplane factories at Bremen had been damaged in an attack which lasted an hour and a

Dornier plane factories at Wismar and Wenzendorf were set afire, the Wilhelmshaven docks bombed and the main rail line south of Recklinghausen, manufacturing and mining town in Westphalia, was cut.

p.m., Amarillo 8 p.m., Wednesday:
Plainview 9:30 a.m., Lubbock 11
of British warships took part in
a.m., Fort Worth 8 p.m., Thursday:
Denison 10 a.m., Bonham 11:15 a.m. bombers attempted unsuccessfully to put the warships out of action to break their barrage. At one time it was estimated nearly 100 planes were in the air.

The British, in their tabulations of the month's casualties, placed the number of planes lost by the Germans at 130 with 40 to 50 others so badly damaged it was unlikely that they would be able to reach

WESLACO—Mr. and Mrs. Fred tion, according to D. B. Brigg: tion VISITS ON RANCH

Hitler Warns British To Quit Fight



addressed the Reichstag and the world Friday, warning Great Britain to withdraw from the conflict or see destruction of her world empire and terror for millions. Hitler said this was England's last chance. Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering is standing above and behind Hitler. Who Owns Ships?

RADIO CHAIN BLACKLISTED

Mutual Stations Cut Off Hitler Talk

NEW YORK- (P) -The Mutual Broadcasting System was black-listed Saturday night by Dr. Otto Dietrich. Adolf Hitler's personal

press chief.
Dietrich, in a cable from Berlin, banned MBS from broadcasting from Germany or German-controlled areas in Europe because 31 Pactures of the control of the con

OBITUARY British And French Claim Craft

mrs. Mattie Keeney McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Keeney returned Friday from Inkeeney returned Friday from Indianola, Ia., where they attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Keeney, who died July 11 at her home there. Mrs. Keeney had visited in McAllen several years ago.

EUROPE FACES SHORT CROPS

nection with a call for payment of LOS FRESNOS — Mrs. Harold \$275,188 in warrants through Oct. Hugh arrived here Thursday after a trip through east Texas.

Valley Visitor Doesn't Know It But She Won World's First Bale Of Cotton In Benefit Raffle For The Red Cross

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. R. C. Howe, who now is in Chicago, is owner of the world's first bale of cotton for 1940.

cotton for 1940.

She doesn't know it yet.

Her number was drawn as the
Brownsville Red Cross rafiled off
the season's first bale, donated to,
the Red Cross by the Brownsville
Navigation District and others,
Saturday afternoon.

Navigation District and Others, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Howe secured the lucky ticket while she was in Brownsville, a guest at El Jardin Hotel. Lew Palmer, hotel manager, was to write Mrs. Howe Saturday to the latest acquisiinform her of her latest acquisition, according to D. B. Briggs, in charge of the Red Cross drive

The drawing was held early Saturday afternoon, following a motor parade through town displaying the bale of cotton. The parade was arranged by the Brownsville 20-30 club, assisted by Jones Motor Freight Lines. Brownsville Hardware Store and the Capitol Theatre.

Announces The Opening of THE IVORY & BLACK CAB CO. 122 N. "A" BL

RALPH DILLARD

STATE RATE **NOT YET SET**

Advalorem Tax Seen After Election '

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texans will have wait a few days-perhaps until after the Democratic primary elec-tion—to learn what the new state advalorem tax rate will be.

State law requires counties to certify their assessed valuations to the comptroller by July 15 and the automatic tax board, composed of

However, 11 counties have so far failed to submit certificates and the board members are out of the city campaigning for re-election,

The current rate is 77 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, 35 cents for schools, 35 cents for general fund and seven cents for Confederate pension fund. On the basis of incomplete returns this year's increase in valuations is approximately \$12,-000,000 making a total of \$3,500,000,-

HULL SILENT

action at this meeting.

Instead, some expected agreement in broad terms upon measures that might be taken to meet certain eventualities resulting from the Eu-

ropean war.
What concerned Latin American delegations even more than mili-tary threats was what the United States could do to relieve their economic difficulties arising from

on this, the first objective of the United States delegation is to get first hand information on the individual problems of these countries and determine how far they are prepared to submit them for general solution.

U. S. Has Own Ideas

The meeting here is watched closely by German, British and other "unofficial" observers, deother "unofficial observer in spite Secretary Hull's statement in Washington that it is strictly an American affair.

Secretary Hull told a press consecretary Hull told a press consecretary.

Secretary Hull told a press conference that he had gone over more important phases of the meeting with delegates from some other countries, including the foreign ministers of Cuba and Paraguay and the Venezuelan ambassador to the United States, but he would not comment on what he or other delegates considered the most urgent problems.

problems.

Hull said he preferred to let others take the leadership when they were disposed to do so. Asked whether the United States had definite preparate on all cubical said. whether the United States had definite proposals on all subjects on the agenda, Secretary Hull said his delegation had ideas to offer and these would be outlined in his speech Monday.

WASHINGTON-(P)-Rival Brit-

ish and French claims to some 100

American-made war planes held by

the French at the Caribbean island

of Martinique were submitted Sat-urday to acting Secretary of State Use For Old Tunnel Sumner Welles.
Count Rene De St. Quentin, the
French ambassador, and Lord Lothian, the British envoy, conferred Finally Discovered separately with Welles on the dis-

WALHALLA, S. C., —(P)—After 75 years, they've found a use for the Stumphouse Mountain tunnel, ed areas in Europe because 31 Pacific coast stations cut off. Hitler's 95-minute speech Friday.

Arthur Whitesiden, MBS production manager, said Dietrich asked for a complete report and explaination of the incident.

The company. Whiteside said, cabled Dietrich that MBS supplied Hitler's full speech and that individual stations were free to take it or leave it, or otherwise control 1,630,000 metric tons compared to specially with weiles on the district of the planes were taken to Martingute. The planes were taken to Marting

ZAPATA OPENS **NEW HIGHWAY**

(Continued From Page 1)

Webb County, who acted as master of ceremonies, He, in turn, introduced as special honor guests the visiting county judges of the Texas border country. These included County Judge Oscar C. Dancy of County Judge Oscar C. Dancy of Cameron county. County Judge H. Garza. Jr., of Starr county and County Judge Maby of Maverick county. Commissioners' courts of a half-dozen South Texas counties were introduced. as were mayors were introduced, as were mayors and other municipal officials of many South Texas towns.

State Highway Commissioners urer, to meet five days after the certifications are received and set didate for governor, and Robert Lee didate for governor, and Robert Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio, who was the principal speaker at the celebration, received ovations. were praised by the various county judges for their work in making possible construction of the high-way, on which more than \$1,000,000 has been spent during the past four years.

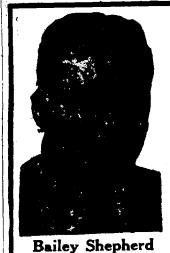
Bobbitt pointed out that the high-Bobbitt pointed out that the high-way would bring closer together the citizens of the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Winter Garden area in Texas, as well as their friends the citizens of Northern Mexico. Other prominent state officials who were introduced were Railroad accommissioner Ernest O. Thompson

who were introduced were Railroad Who were introduced were Railroad ON U. S. PLAN Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, Indidate for governor; and State and Commissioner Bascom Giles, Indidate for governor; and State and Commissioner Bascom Giles, Indidate for re-election. The Commissioner Bascom Giles, Indidate for governor; and State of Commissioner Bascom Giles, Indidate for governor; and State of Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, Indidate for governor; and State of Commissioner Bascom Giles, Indidate for governor; and State of Commissioner Bascom G

other attractions were included in the celebration program.

CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Peter McClure, Harlingen, on the birth of a son, weighing six and one-half pounds. Friday at 2 p. m., at Medical Arts Clinic.

AGED WOMAN KILLED AUSTIN — (P) — Mrs. Allie Mary Amyette, 67, was killed Saturday when struck by an automobile night on a highway near Austin.



Candidate for Rail Road

Commissioner advocates the Federal Government purchasing all surplus gasoline and storing underground for future defense pur-

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

(Political Adv.)

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CHOOSE

Garner Will Leave Washington To Democrats POLICE PLAN

HE'S HEADED FOR HOME IN NATIVE STATE

Remains Opposed To Any Third Term

WASHINGTON-(P)-Vice Prestdent Garner, foe of a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, packed away some office belongings Sat-urday, expressed his private views to a few senatorial cronies and, friends said, made ready to quit the

His friends said that Garner



his Uvalde, Tex. home to vote, ir the primary elections or 27. and might stay there leaving congress the administra-Democratic party to their own devices.

Because of his

third term views, his associates said, the 71-year-old Texan felt he coul not participate in the campa for President Roosevelt and Se tary Wallace nominated to success

Other Demos Break
Garner declined to say whether he had sent any congratulations but friends said they would be friends said they would be friends and they would be friends.

stood he had not.

The third term issue had a proinent part elsewhere in the days political developments:

Democratic

James A. Reed of Missouri offered to Join with Senator Burke (D-Neb) in organizing Democrats opposed to a third term.

The Harrisburg, Pa. Patriot, newspaper published by Vance, A. McCormick former Democratic martinal chairman announced its suit port of the Republican presidential nominee Wendell L. Wilkie.

Wallace To Continue

Representative Ditter (R-Fa)
said in a statement that "hundreds of volunteer workers" in Pene-volunteer workers" in Pene-volunteer workers in Pene-voluntee

many patriotic Democrats" hadd the services of the content tradition by the New Deal convention at Chicago."
Wallace announced at Des Moines, Iowa that he did not plan to resign his post as Secretary of Agriculture saying that "I believe Herbert Hoover remained in the cabinet (as Secretary of Commerce) when he was campaigning for the presidency." Republicans contending that the agriculture department could exert vast political power, indicated they would make a campaign issue of Wallace's failure to resign.

Seme new rules for composition.

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resign.

Some new rules for campaigning in this and subsequent federal elections became effective when President Roosevelt signed the Hatch bill. The measure, sponsored by Senator Hatch and Representative Dempsey, both New Mexico Democrats, restricts political activity by

of \$3,000,000 a year on expenditures by the national committee of political parties and limits to \$5,000' the contribution of any individual or organization to a party commit-

"This should stop these tremendous campaign contributions." Demp sey said. "When someone gives half a million dollars to a political campaign chest, everybody knows something is expected in return.

The limit on campaign expo tures compares with \$8,000,000 by the Republican National mittee and \$5,000,000 spent by Democratic national committee

Violations of the Hatch ac state employes could result in dismissal or if the state agency ed to dismiss them, loss of the annual salaries of the emp from federal grants.

Attempts to use federal fund influence to coerce or intimidat voters could be punished by fine of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to a year.

VOTE PROBE

in Precinct 7, had been recessed a Saturday, it was reported by Justice of the Peace A. J. Schubert of Precinct 7, who presided during the caurt of inquiry, held at the Porfirio gin east of Lyford.

Schubert said the court of inquiry had been recessed indefinitely, and probably will be resumed at some time just prior to meeting of the next grand jury.

The petition seeking the court of inquiry alleged that disproportionate number of absentee votes were being cast from Precinct 7, and that most of the voters were brought to.

being cast from Precinct 7, and that most of the voters were brought to the court house by the same manifeld was claimed that the voters were aliens or otherwise incligible.

County Attorney James Strawn was in charge of the investigation before Schubert, and A. Klein. essistant district attorney, also was seen entering the courtroom, presumably to assist in the probe.

Farley Re-Elected Demo's Chairman



James A. Farley, center, wore this broad smile after he was re-elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee by acclamation to serve until August 17, when he said he would retire to accept an aftractive" private business offer. Grinning approval are L. W. Chip Roberts, Jr., left, and Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., right, national secretary and treasurer respectively.

SAFETY DRIVE SEEK CHILDREN THROUGH WANT ADS

Will Crack Down On **Speedsters**

HARLINGEN - Police department here has been instructed to "crack down" on speeding and reckless drivers in the city limits, Mayor Hugh Ramsey said Friday. "A resimber of complaints have been received at the city hall concerning young drivers in strip-down cars, and Mayor Ramsey asked parents of boys with such vehicles to warn them "before they get into

Reports made to the city were that majority of the reckless driv-ing was done late at night on streets leading to the business district, and Chief of Police E. W. Anglin said the force has been instructed to watch for these drivers and to pick them up.

WESLACO MAN FINED

WESLACO — Accused of using abusive language, Andrea Garcia of Westaco was fined \$1 and costs be-fore Justice of the Peace R. E. Irwin Friday. The contested case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin of Edinburg.

PARIS - (P) - (Via Berlin-Delayed)-With an unending stream

of pitiful little want-ads, the mothers and fathers of France are scarching Saturday for their legion of lost

children.

These poignant paragraphs in the thin columns of Paris' newspapers thunder with simplicity the story of a vanished host of little people.

They tell of babies, boys, girls—and parents, too—lost, without scarcely a trace, in the exodus of civilians fleeing the overwhelming German advance.

Where are they? Who knows! But read the little ads:

"Will the woman who rescued a two-months-old baby girl from a camion (army truck) at the Bridge of Orleans please give her where-

"Kilbs, seeking daughter Chris-tiane, confided to her school teacher

for evacuation and disappeared since June 16 from Neufchatel." "Two boys and a girl sought by their parents-Charles, George and Denise Tricot-lost June 15 at the

Bridge of Thomery."

"Jean Paul LeFevre, 6, lost June
17 seven kilometers from Gien."

Jacques Leabeau, 9, lost in the

brown spot over right eye." "The widow Tola seeks her son

MOTHERS AND FATHERS OF FRANCE

Jean Tola, 15, last seen on a bicycle headed toward Nantes." More than one ad hints of a faith less servitor. One mother seeks "two children, Jean Claude and Suzanne, four and five years old. blond, blue-eyed, the same height,

French military convoy going to-ward Orleans."

abandoned by their nurse to a

By contrast is the conscientious conduct implied by:
"Michele Vacheron is with nurse

Camille. Some of the one-line ads seem



Central Cut Rate Drug Walgreen Agency

evacuation. Can be identified by like faint voices, crying in a mel-ancholy wilderness.

One of them: "Little Claude at Ste. Genevieve is waiting for Robert to come back." And another:

"Micheline Vienne—Papa has not

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST: Witness can identify party who picked up lady's purse in Post Office. McAllen, Friday at 1:30 p. m. Return to P. O. General Delivery, no questions asked.

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Direct From THE CABANA

Cameron's Malaria Reduction Praised

ROWNSVILLE—Citing figures malaria mortality. in connection malaria mortality in Cameron ty, a letter from Dr. George Cox, Austih, asserted "the very makable reduction which we had in Texas seems to be all four county." according to Cambour County Judge Oscar C. Dancy Irday.

Iddge Dancy wrote recently to malaria mortality, in connection with resumption the past week of a federal-aid mosquito control project to supplement county and city, efforts.

This year, according to Dr. Cox's letter, there have been only 40 cases of malaria reported in Cameron county, to date.

Cameron Record

Dancy wrote recently to ain information the state board of health has on Cameron county's

Dempsey, both New Mexico Demo-crats, restricts political activity by state and local government workers paid in whole or part from federal funds. It affects about 300,000.

Heavy Fines Provided
The legislation also places a limit of \$3,000,000 a veer on expenditures

*Crowd Is Small

Political Rally Has
Little Interest

MERCEDES National Total Administration school for girls will open here Monday at 8 a.m. for Mercedes girls, officials said Satur-Little Interest

McALLEN - Practically nobody me to the political rally spon-red by the chamber of commerce Friday night. Only a score were present when the rally Friday night. the group finally growing to 150 by the time all candidates eir representatives finished

sent were Representative Leonard, who acted as maseremonies; a representative of Holt, railroad commission date; Gordon Griffin, McAl-ndidate for chief justice of the supreme court; County Com-sioner Stanley Melton and his ponent, J. R. (Dick) Harris, Jr.; opponent, J. R. (Dick) Harris, Jr.;
David Noser, Leonard's opponent;
Bob Miller, who spoke for Justice
of the Peace T. J. Powell who was
ill: R. F. Cook and Kent Manning,
Mandidates for justice of the peace,
and John Bales, candidate for con-

COURT ENDS VISITS CORPUS CHRISTI Absentee Balloting freation trip to Corpus Christi.
Inquiry Recessed the shouseguest of friends.

ty's court of inquiry, called when the received in Precinct 7, had been received OFFER COURSES on the received to the received of the received FOR MOTORISTS

Austin-(P)-Texas junior high schools will offer courses in automobile driving next fall.

R. B. Rice, supervisor of traf-fic education, told a southwest traffic engineers' conference here Saturday the courses would offer full scholastic credit.

He said many teacher-training colleges were offering courses in traffic education and public schools would be well equipped with instructors.

Rice urged redoubled efforts in

establishing local safety councils throughout the state. The conference was sponsored jointly by the University of Texas and the state highway department

Cameron Record
Since 1934, the following cases and deaths for Cameron county are

ecorded: In 1934, there were 1,557 cases and 90 deaths; in 1935 there were 1,498 cases and 124 death.; in 1936 there were 711 cases and 49 death; in 1936 there 1937 there were 990 cases and 42 deaths; in 1938 there were 104 cases and 18 deaths; in 1939 there were

and 18 deaths; in 1995 there were 54 cases and nine deaths.

"From a comparison of the past three years with the previous four years, it would seem the people of your county have been saved from

your county have been saved from at least 1.000 reported cases of malaria a year." Dr. Cox asserted.
"On the basis of 1934 and 1939 statistics, you have 81 people alive today who would have died during the save of the save If you compare 1939 with 1935, then over 100 persons are liv-

1935, then over 100 persons are living today in Cameron county who would hiave died."
"I do not know what your budget may show, but I do know that your budget of human lives is definitely in the black." Dr. Cox added.

Dancy's Comment

Dancy's Comment Commenting on Dr. Cox's letter, Judge Dancy declared "the greatest oss to American is sickness."

He said an estimated \$20,000.

000,000 annual loss in the United States due to unemployment would come second to the sickness loss.

And "we think a \$14,000,000,000
preparedness bill is pretty big."
Judge Dancy added. "The first step
in preparedness is the health of the people. I hope Cameron county will set the example of becoming the healthiest county in the United

NYA School Set

Mercedes Work Will Start Monday

MERCEDES-National Youth Ad-

Enrollees will gather at the city hall here from 8 s.m. to 9 a.m. to begin the course, estimated to continue six to eight months. A boy's school is to open here next week while other units to teach homemaking are to open shortly at Sar Benito and Edinburg.

None Injured When

Two Autos Collide HARLINGEN—None was injured a crash at Van Buren and South First street here Saturday at 6:50 p. m. when cars operated by Frank Thompson and Tommy Wittenbach, 17, both of Harlingen, collided.

Officer Wes Fonville, who investigated, said Thompson applied his brakes and skidded 63 feet before the collision. Both vehicles were damaged. No charges had been

Stove Blaze Damage

Is Said Negligible HARLINGEN—Negligible damage was done by flames which broke out in a stove at the Walgreen Drug Store operated here by Jean Cavett, Saturday about 6:45 p. m.

Firemen who answered the call said grease which had collected on the stove blazed up. but was shortly extinguished.

Pharr Couple's Son Dies After Illness

PHARR - William Martin Davis, we menths-old son of Mr. and Mrs W. G. Davis of Pharr died Saturday

after a short illness.
Funeral services had not been arranged, but will be held under direction of the Martin-Nelson Funeral Selection. neral Home at McAllen. Relatives of Mrs. Davis were to come here from Malone, Tex., for the services.

BLACKWELL RETURNS McALLEN-M. T. Blackwell re-turned Friday night from a week's vacation at the home of his father at Lomita. He was accompanied there by his son and joined there by his wife. Mrs. Blackwell and son are now visiting in New Mex-



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VALLEY FOWL SHOW'S PLANS

Fanciers' Department Added At McAllen

McALLEN-Manager Harry Hill of the McAllen Poultry Congress announced Saturday that a fow fanciers' department has been added to the annual show, which will be held October 3, 4 and 5 this

Prizes are to be awarded in all classes of poultry, bantams, water-fowls, and pigeons of pure bred

the biggest poultry congress ever held in the Valley.

Exhibit Space Set

already engaged exhibit space.
The show's main feature will be the exhibit of the choice pens of five chickens from lots of 50, which five chickens from lots of 50, which were placed among 4-H, FFA and Scout groups. A total of 5,000 baby chicks, purchased principally with funds provided by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, were placted on Hidden County forms in

will be among the speakers. District Agent R. G. Burwell, Assistant Farm W. H. Gardner and Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent, will have charge of the lec-

turing and demonstration programs.
There will be no entry fees in the fanciers' department for Hidago county exhibitors, but persons from outside the county will be charged

Jap Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO— (AP) —U. S. Customs agents seized 17 pounds. three ounces of narcotics aboard a Japanese freighter here Saturday. and arrested a Japanese, while the state narcotics chief hinted the case would have international ramifica-tions and involve contraband worth more than \$1,000,000 when it was

"cleaned up."
Faul E. Madden, chief of the Cal-Ifornia Narcotics Enforcement Division, said the narcotic seizure vision, said the narcous seizure Saturday was the largest "in a long, long time," and that the lot taken would be valued "wholesale" at \$81,000, and probably would bring well above \$200,000 in illegal street

Madden said the Japanese was seized by customs agents in the enwhich docked here from the Orient, via Los Angeles, late Friday.

Almazan Vavations In Cuba Says He Won

HAVANA, Cuba— (A) —General Juan Andreu Almazan, independent candidate who contends he overwhelmingly defeated governmentsupported General Manuel Avila ico's recent prest

Canacho in Mexico's recent presidential election, arrived here Saturday on a "vacation."
"I am awaiting August 15 for congress to meet and canvass the elections," he said. "I was elected by the votes of 90 per cent of my countrymen." I will occupy the post countrymen; I will occupy the post

of chief executive."

Camacho backers contend on the other hand that their man won by

British Reporting Italian Air Raids

CAIRO, Egypt (2) A Royal Air Force communique Saturday reported Italian air raids on Mersa Air Force communique Saturday
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Thursday through early Friday
Thursday through talian bombence for the two-party, check and
ence for the two-party, check and morning in which one Italian bomber crashed in flames.

Five of the crew were said to have died, while the wireless operator was taken prisoner.

R A. F. bombers were said to k.A. F. pointers were said to have started fires at El Gubbi, Libya, and to have scored direct hits in a new attack on the Italian naval base at Tobruk, Libya.

Nazis Are Growing Spuds On Airfields

WASHINGTON -(A)- Holes in airfields may mean potato-digging, not bomb scars, advices from Ger-

meny indicated.

An economic report received by the commerce department said that potatoes, grain, hemp and other agricultural commodities were being grown on military airports, eanceially in corners and sides which could be spared from war

Inspection Of Canal

Is Now Completed BALBOA, C. Z.—(47)—Three members of a House military subcommittee completed an inspection of Canal Zone defenses Saturday and left aboard two army bombers for

Representative Charles I. Faddis (D-Pa.), head of the committee, and two other members will start the flight book home Sunday by the flight back home Sunday by way of Central America and Movice.

Babson Says Average Man BROWNSVILLE TAKING FORM Is Not Ready To 'Sacrifice'

believe that unreasonable union de-

United States is sailing on a danger-ous course, The attitude of our peo-

gram properly, nearly every "em-ployable" should be able to find a job. However, if we retard the

expansion of business and discour-

legitimate business to the extent

Business men and investors will

well as in Europe, Fiat Tax Soundest

States All New Defense Taxing Should Hit Willkie Man Every Person's Pocketbook

By ROGER W. BABSON
GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Talk in Washington about a new excess profits tax worries me. Obviously, we cannot spend \$14,000,000,000 for defense without raising at least part of the money "as we go." The basic formula, however, should be that all new taxes should hit every person's pocketbook to make everyclasses of poultry, bantams, waterfowls, and pigeons of pure bred
strains. Entries are now being received.

Manager Hill declared this year's
show, financed by the McAllen
Chamber of Commerce with merchants donating merchandisc
awards, will be the largest ever
held here. The show managed by
Hill last year was said to have been
the biggest poultry congress ever

anything for the sake of the new

Many feed mills, poultry appliance factories and hatcheries have **FETE PLANNED**

36 Edinburg Men To Be Listed

Chamber of Commerce, were placed on Hidalgo County farms in March and April. The flocks are under constant observance of Manager Hill, who carries on a continuous politry training course with the farm boys and girls.

Specialists Are Due

Outstanding poultry specialists of the south will be brought to McAllen for lectures, furthering the educational purposes of the show. Texas A. and M. College authorities

Texas A. and M. College Section R. Harris, treasurer; David H. Smith, secretary; Paul Hender-H. Smith, secretary; Paul Hender-H. Smith, secretary; Loren S. ous course. The attitude of our people in this new "defense war" seems to be the same as that which destroyed France and which threatens England. France was defeated by New Deal pap, shorter hours, and high costs. Two months have gone by since we suddenly realized that our defenses were vulnerable. Yet, by since we suddenly realized that our defenses were vulnerable. Yet. I have found but few people who have any understanding of what we face in the months ahead to provide adequate defense.

Suriaxes Unsound

H. Smith, secretary: Paul Henderson, sergeant-at-arms; Loren S. Hamme, William P. Smith, Jr., Scott Hamme, William P. Smith, Jr., Scott Toothaker, George Voss, directors: Melvin F. Hearne, song leader and Mitchell Stribling, club pianist.

Other members are Oliver C. Aldrich, Jr., Ronald A. Case, Royce Aldrich, Jr., Ronald A. Case, Royce Aside from the practical difficulture. Jack W. Colson. Ster-

Colcalsure, Jack W. Colson, Sterties of determining "excess profits," ling R. Cowan, Bill Crist, Carl D. this is dangerous for two reasons. 25 cents for a single fewl or 50 Cents per pen. An attendance of 8,000 persons is expected this year.

Dope Seized

Ling R. Cowan, Bill Crist, Carl D. Davenport, Harry H. Gessling, Kenneth S. Glock, Millard Hammons, Bob Hardy, Arthur C. Hatfield, Frank K. Eidelbach, George T. Lenig, David Lee Molder, Bob Roberts, William H. Saddler, Bill Sanders, William H. Saddler, Bill Sanders, William H. Saddler, Bill Sanders, Bob Schriber, A. J. Shary, Jr., W. Bob Schriber, A. J. Shary, Jr., W. Bob Schriber, A. J. Shary, Jr., W. Bob Schriber, A. Skinner, James A. Smith and Earl West.

Customs Agents Hold

Lan Suggestion of two reasons, this is dangerous for two reasons. The support of

Playwriter Is Given \$10 For Lot Of Work

HOLLYWOOD —(P)— Writers We must not lose sight of the fact that in addition to our defense who constantly moan that their fact that in addition to our defense well-turned efforts are butchered program we still have unemploy-ment. If we handle the defense program we still have unemploy-ment. If we handle the defense program we still have unemploy-ment. by directors should meet Preston Sturges. He's solved the problem. Surges wrote a story, developed it into a motion picture scenario, sold it and then directed it.

He parted with it, incidentally, for \$10. He didn't want anything for it, but the studio insisted on payng him to make the transaction legal. He replied he'd settle for \$1. But when the producer read it he opined it was worth at least ten times that much, and paid it.

Singer-Model Given Divorce From Actor

LOS ANGELES —(P)— Vivian Wildman, singer and model, was granted a divorce Friday from Robert Wildman, actor, after she testified "He couldn't make up his mind whether he loved me or not."

She charged he took her earnings and allowed her only 25 cents a day for herself. Because he failed to pay the rent, they were forced to move eight times in one war Mrs. Wildman declared.

Business men and investors will be glad to pay their share of higher taxes to meet the defense program, but Congress must not saddle the entire burden on them. Business rifles, and shells. Its job is not to collect taxes for Uncle Sam! The transmit of the plants to increase employment, and to make America. year, Mrs. Wildman declared.

M. Quezon Defends

One-Party System MANILA—(A)— A two party system of government is all right for the United States, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines agreed Friday, but added the Filipinos must do their "own thinking and learn from lessons of contemant and the property history or history o MANILA -(A)- A two party sys-

porary history or bust."

Quezon defended his advocacy of a "one-party Democracy" for the balance, form of democracy.

Labor Controversy

Arbitration Begins WASHINGTON — (P) — A three-nember fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt began hearing testimony Saturday in the controversy between the Railway Express Agency and the Brother-hood of Railway Clerks.

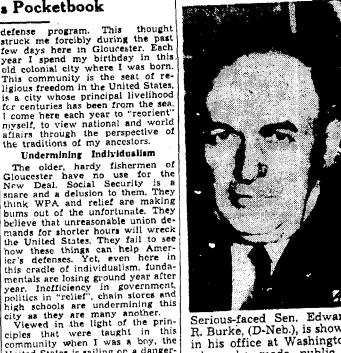
The brotherhood is demanding a 44-hour week for all express employes represented by it. A strike was called for July 12, but this was averted, temporarily at least, when the President named the fact-find-ing board under authorization of the rallway labor act.

Premier Urges That Latvia Join Russia

BERLIN-(P)-(Via Radio)-The German radio reported from Riga Saturday that the Latvian premier. Professor Kirchenstein, spoke at a six-hour demonstration and urged the union of Latvia with Soviet

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Serious-faced Sen. Edward R. Burke, (D-Neb.), is shown in his office at Washington where he made public a letter to Wendell Willkie in which he promised to work for the GOP nominee's victory. He said maintenanceof the two-term tradition is assential.

THREE SHIPS **DUE AT PORT**

Scrap Iron To Move From Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE - Three vessels are due this week at the Port of Brownsville, one of them to load brownsville, one of them to load the second cargo of scrap iron out of the port in about as many weeks. Due here Monday to pick up the scrap is the SS Pankraft of the Waterman Steamship Line, the first of Waterman ships ever to dock at

which waterman one of the largest the port.

With Waterman one of the largest U. S. lines in the foreign service, the cargo is expected to go abroad. Here recently was the SS Condylis, a Greek ship, which also sailed under sealed orders with a large engry of the iron. pated revenue; they discourage this pioyers: they penalize expansion, they cripple industrial efficiency. This was our experience in the years from 1920 to 1922.

We must not lose sight of the fact that in addition to our defense

sailed under sealed orders with a large cargo of the iron.

The SS Henry R. Mallory of the Clyde Mallory Lines is due Sunday to lo d general cargo for New York, Boston and Houston. The Philen Shipping Company is agent for both the Waterman and Clyde Mallory

expansion or business and used age the starting of new businesses by "heads-I-win, talls-you-lose" taxes, we will be missing the boat on creating new jobs. Above all, we must not tax and discourage The Barge Tulsa, in tow of the Tug South American, will bring another large cargo of Texaco gasoline from Port Arthur to Browns-ville Wednesday. The barge was brought here recently with 380,000 that the Government itself will start messing around with the defense job. The moment it attempts to

do this it is "curtains" for de-mocracy in the United States as Louisiana Oil Men Advise Curtailment

BATON ROUGE, La. -(AP)- Louisiana oilmen Friday with few ex-ceptions recommended a general ceptions recommended a general cut in the state's production in order to prevent further increasing stored crude and gasoline storks.

The Standard Oil Company of Louisiana suggested an 11.47 per cent curtailment in allowables. Some companies, including the Texas Company, asked for greater production, however.

ployment, and to make safe from the dictatorships. I believe that the soundest tax—and the best revenue producer—would be a flat, but fair, income tax on every person in the country! Okfuskee Oil Well Presages New Field

TULSA —(P)— A new oil field was opened Friday eight miles southwest of Okemah in Okfuskee county when the wildcat test No. The hope of America today is that 1 Berryman was brought in for an estimated 1,000 barrels of 36 gravity oil a day.

HOME AFTER VACATION of a "one-party Democracy" for the Philippines after Francis B. Sayre, U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines averaged?

The property Democracy of the Security, the progress, and the future of the New World—and the Cold!

HOME AFTER VACATION PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bow-farmers, everybody—will dictate the security, the progress, and the future of the New World—and the Cold!

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WPA PROJECT

Water Main Job Is Approved

BROWNSVILLE - President Roosevelt has given Brownsville's \$23,771 WPA water main project the final approval necessary, and all needed to get the project under way is a WPA work order, city officials

said Saturday.

Word the president had approved the project was received late last

The project includes digging up about 4,000 feet of unused 12-inch main in the Riverside area, to be main in the diversible area, to be cleaned and used to replace three blocks of eight-inch and seven blocks of four-inch pipe on S. E. Levee street, from Palm boulevard to Tenth

to Tenth. The salvaged eight-inch pipe will be supplemented by some new pipe, and lines will be laid on Ringgold and lines will be laid on Anggold and Tyler between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets to serve the Brownsville Housing Authority, New pipe will be purchased to lay a main 900 feet north from the intersection of the San Benito highway and the Boca Chica by-pass

Cash Outlay Held Down
The WPA will provide \$15.102 of
the \$23,771 for which the project is
set up, and the city's share as spon-The city, however sor is \$5.009. The city, however, will be allowed a salvage price on the 4,000 feet of 12-inch line that will amount to about half its price, according to City Engineer John O.

Kelley.

Actual cash outlay of the city for the project will be further held down through credit that will be allowed on use of city equipment and on labor of technicians regularly employed by the city.

Different War

Ambulance Driver In New Trouble

NEW YORK-(AP)-Peter Muir, 42, who drove an ambulance in France and was captured by the Germans, returned to the United States only to find himself on another battlefield-matrimonial.

field—matrimonial.

In a snappy American field service uniform, he stepped off the Manhattan Thursday into the arms of officers with a desertion warrant sworn out by his ex-countess wife who has been pursuing him for who has been pursuing him for some six years.

toria Louise de Montglat whom he he married in Japan in 1924 after a varied career which included newspaper reporting in Pittsburgh. sued his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Cary T. Hutchinson, for \$250,000, charging alienation of affections.

Again Become Nazi of its agenda.

NEW YORK —(P)— A British broadcast heard by NBC said Saturday a German commission had arrived in French Alsace-Lorraine to take a census determining per-sons of German and those of French orlgin. The announcer said this action apparently foreshadows incorporation of the two provinces into the German Reich.

Nazis Behead Woman Alleged To Be Spy has never been imposed in Dallas

BERLIN -(P)- Maria Diecker, first woman to be executed in Ger-many since February, 1935, was beheaded Saturday on conviction of spying for an unnamed foreign power. A peoples court held she was motivated by "avarice."

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for advancement. State age, past experience, and references in first letter. Write Box C-117, Monitor, McAllen.

Me disappeared from nome rif-day.

Munn was a member of the county board of education and a candidate for county commissioner.

HE GIVES WAY TO SCIENTIFIC EXPERT Mcallen — The days of the gun-toting, flatfoot police officer are over, succeeded by the officer who uses scientific sids in crime the days of the succeeded by the officer detection, declares Henry Mallau, McAllen policeman and only Val-

ley member of the Texas division of the Association for Identificamall:u returned recently from Galveston, where the association conducted its annual meeting, with some of the nation's leading

identification experts on hand to discuss new developments in the discuss new developments in the field of crime detection.

Although Mallau will be transferred from the police to the sanitation department August 1, he will continue as identification officer for the city the Hidalso ficer for the city, the Hidalgo County sheriff's office and other

cities desiring his services. · He owns his own fingerprinting paraphernalia and cameras and is constantly adding to his equipAmong the prominent speakers at the convention were Lt. Col. Clark W. Thompson, U. S. Marine corps, Galveston; George H. Gymer, commissioner of fire and police, Galveston; Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director department of public safety, Austin; Forrest or public safety, Austin; Forrest V. Sorrels, supervising agent, United States secret service; George J. Lacy, Houston, criminol-ist; E. E. Conroy, chief special agent, FBI, Dallas; V. A. Leonard, Chiminalarist, Fort. Worth; and Criminologist, Fort Worth; and Joe Fletcher, chief of the bureau of identification and records, department of public safety, Aus-

FLATFOOT COP IS THING OF THE PAST;

tin.
"Joe Fletcher, the state identification expert showed a sound movie taken at the scene of the crime, stressing how and where to look for evidence and what to to 100K for evidence and what to do with the material obtained." Mallau said. "Fletcher declared fingerprint experts are of a new school, aiding police in appre-

hending criminals and protecting

the innocent as well."

Fletcher said police executives realize the average criminal of today is of a higher degree of intelligence than in years gone by. Police must equip themselves with modern methods of apprehending them. A good fingerprint file is one of the most valuable assets. He urged attendants to tell their chiefs of police of the work done at the convention and to let the public know that they have a modern and up to date police department. He urged use of newspapers for this informa-

"Work of the FBI in connection with fifth column activities was described by E. E. Conroy of the FBI. Colonel Garrison lauded identification officers for their cooperation with the FBI in com-bating fifth column activities by accumulating information and forwarding it to the FBI.

Bullitt Returns To America; Tells Of Experiences With German Army

Escape From Death Was Closer Than Reported

NEW YORK -(A)- Trans-At-NEW YORK —(P)— Trans-At-lantic Dixie Clipper brought home from broken France Saturday United States Ambassador Wil-liam C. Bullitt, who narrowly escaped death in the bombings which preceded the French col-

In the same plane came the for-mer Empress Zita of Austia-Hun-gary. Driven into European exile when that empire crashed in 1918, she was secking a new and more distant refuge now—this time from the military conquests of the son of a pre-war Austrian

Preparedness

Mexico Is Planning Military Training

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—War Min ister General Jesus Agustin Castro informed the Mexican people Saturday that the government would not have to "make great outlays to She is the former Countess Vic- establish compulsory military serv-

The minister, in a press interview, said the economic aspect of such training had been studied carefully and that the government befully and that the government of the lieved a healthful, efficient and practical program could be undertaken economically.

The extraordinary session of con-

scheduled to convene July 25 Alsace Lorraine May has enabling legislation for compulmilitary training at the

17 Candidates Fail To Record Expenses

DALLAS—(P)—Seventeen Dallas county political candidates Saturday were open to \$1,000 fines or penitentiary sentences. County Clerk Ed Steger reported

they failed to file second campaign expense statements by Friday midnight's deadline.

Rancher Candidate Is Discovered Dead

BURNET—(P)—A searching party Friday night found the body of Sam H. Munn, 71, Burnet county rancher, in a shallow pool of a creek running through the Munn Ranch, He disappeared from home Fri-

Hygeia

Along the Milky Way



"We consider it a real ornament. After all what could be more appealing than Hygela pure milk?"



WILLIAM C. BULLITT

customs official, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Neither Bullitt nor the former Empress would predict what the next European developments might be. Bullitt, however, talked freely of what he had seen and experi-enced in war-torn France, and

emphasized that "the French people today have all the magnificent qualities they always had. The ambassador disclosed that bombs dropped on Paris by the Germans came even closer to kill-

ing him than first reports indi-As originally reported in censored dispatches, one of the 23 bombs dropped on or near the Air Ministry headquarters, where Bullitt was lunching with French officials, crashed through the ceiling of a room through which they

passed, but was a dud.
Actually, the ambassador said it was a time-bomb. It hung halfway through the ceiling, looking like a dud, but an hour later it exploded, demolishing the place.

MR. R. L. GARRETT OF HARLINGEN Announces the Opening of "BOB'S WATERMELON DRIVE IN" Madison & Commerce HARLINGEN

Former Empress Also Aboard Clipper From Europe

He said he was deeply impressed with the way the French stood up under the shock of defeat, and spoke with admiration of the efforts of Aged Marshal Henri Petain to "bring order out of des-

perate disorder."

"And by disorder." he explained, "I do not mean public disturbances; for the French are showing magnificent discipline in a tragic hour. But the problem of reorganizing production, com-munications and the whole life munications and the whole he of the nation after such a defeat is the most difficult task the French have ever faced."

After they occupied Paris, he said, the Nazi troops were consulted the said the said.

siderate and correct in their be-havior and German military authorities showed the American ambassador and his staff "every courtesy."
"We were under no restraint

in the occupied territory, and moved about as we pleased, without escort," he said.

Communications were disorganized, however, and it became impossible for Bullitt to maintain effective confidential contact with the state department in Washing. ton after June 12. There was only one way left for him to make a full report to his government, and that was to go home.

Asked if he expected to return to France, the Ambassador replied he had received no instructions to the contrary, and that in the absence of such instructions he could only assume that he would return.

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Valley Wildcatting Activity Spreads As Drilling Seen In Six Areas

THREE NEW PRODUCERS VALLEY BLAST FINALED THIS WEEK AS OTHER TESTS ON SPOT

Rincon Field Well Seen Important Test As Other Wildcats Are Watched

choke through casing perforations

(48 shots) at 4,885-4,902 feet with

Field Pay Is Cored

lines of the north 572.29 acres of the southwest 1.144.58 acres of Share 8,

I/os Retaches Grant.
Sun had two wells waiting on cement after coring field sands.

while a third was coring for the

Sun's No. 9 George H. Speer, Sur-

vey 238, an inside location, cored the field pay at 4,915 -25 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing on

New Outpost Well Sun's No. B-S George H. Speer,

only operations, have been sharply

margo Jurisdiction. The well was

working pressure.
Phillips Rigging Up

H. J. Porter et al's No. 2 Febronio Flores, Tract 240, Portion 39, Rey-nosa Jurisdiction, drilled to a total

depth of 4,150 feet, where 5 1-2-inch

25 pounds pressure on 10-minute

drill stem test. Other sands which show of gas, distillate or oil were cored at 3,906-33 feet, at 3,934-39

feet, at 3,941-44 feet and 3,945-47 feet. Another sand which showed

gas and a little distillate on drill stem test was cored at 4.020-37 and

six additional feet of sand were cut

six additional feet of said were cut at 4,044-50 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company was rigging up its No. 1 Febronio Flores.

330 feet from the south and east the said feet from the said feet from the said feet from the said were cut at the said were cut a

lines of the south half of Tract 236,

Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, while, H. J. Porter et al's No. 1 Do-

nato Lopez Guerra was staked 330 feet from the south and west lines of Tract 237, Portion 37.

Three tests were drilling in the

Colorado field in western Jim Hogg

county.
Sun No. 4 N. S. Thaxton, Survey

676, on the north edge of the field, was drilling past 2,500 feet. Two

new tests just spudding were V. F

Neuhaus No. E-2 F. G. Trevino Survey 37, and C. Andrade III No.

E-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, both

sand.

location.

McALLEN - Lower Rio Grande (on the sand or in process of com-McALLEN — Lower Rio Grande on the sand or in process of constant valley wildcats were drilling in a pletion as another busy week was concluded. Humble completed one producer each in the Kelsey and Sun fields, while Royal completed Sun fields, while Royal completed well in of the tests were being drilled in a new Sullivan City field well in Starr county, as usual.

of the tests were being drilled in Starr county, as usual.

One of the most important tests was Complete Oil Well Service Company's No. 1 Yzaguirre, southeast corner of Survey 227 and a mile east of the northernmost productions of the northernmost production of the control of Company's No. 1 Yzaguirre, south-east corner of Survey 227 and a mile east of the northernmost production in the Rincon field. The well feet, with 800 pounds working prestion in the Rincon field. The well sure and 950 pounds closed-in casture and 950 pounds working presture. was making hole around 4.000 feet, ing pressure.

Was making hole around 4.000 feet, Humble's No. 47 J. C. McGill, La The acreage was obtained under a farmout from Sun Oil Company.

Several miles north of the Rio

In the Sun field in northeastern Several miles north of the Rio Grande City field in southern Starr, McCollum Oil Company (Houston)
No. 1 Rodriguez, Share 56, Portion
80, Camargo Jurisdiction, made salt water on first production test and 80. Camargo Jurisdiction, made salt water on first production test and is now comented preparatory to another test. Operators drilled to total is now comented preparatory to another test. Operators drilled to total test. Operators drilled to total Sinare 8. Los Retaches Grant, made of 2.710 feet and cemented 57 barrels daily on 1 1-4-inch tubing 5 1-2-inch o. d. casing at 1,285 feet. Production test was made through casing perforations in the sand at 1 173-79 feet.

Wildcat Is Staked

Several thousand feet southwest of production in the Barbacoas field. Marr and Brown's No. 1 Mrs. Anna Kelsey-Bass has been staked 2,460 feet west and 450 feet south of the northwest corner of Share 38, Pornorthwest corner of Share 38, Portion 88, location being in Share 5, Portion 87, Camargo Jurisdiction. The wildcat will go to 6,300 feet.

In western Jim Hogg county, Patel Drillers, Inc., No. 1 Daniel Guiterez, Block 51, Survey 579, El Payote, Grant, computed 5, 1-2-inch.

Payote Grant, comented 5 1-2-inch easing on bottom at 3,156 feet, preparatory to production test in sand at 3,120130 feet. The sand showed 750 pounds pressure and a little oily mud on 20-minute drill stem test. The Colorado field sand in the same well was reported cored to at 2,840-46 feet and showed a little oil on drill stem test. oil on drill stem test.

oil on drill stem test.

Humble Oil and Refining No. 4
Mestena Oil and Gas Company.
ahout seven miles east of Hebbronville and in Diego Hinojosa Grant, reported making hole around 4,100 feet.

Brooks County promised to attract much attention during the next few days with two highly important wildcats drilling steadily ahead. Willacy Activity Seen

About 12 miles south of Falfur-Starr county, where operations of rias, Sun No. 1 Charles Boodeker, W. R. Davis and Company, the field's Survey 16, was coring at 3,678 feet on a deep wildcat in the Brooks reduced, only one rig was running.

County salt dome area.

About five miles northeast of the Sun wildcat, J. M. West Production Company No. 1 J. D. Cage. Survey 660 feet from the east lines of Survey 1600 feet from the east lines of Survey 1 31, was reported making hole slow-ly around 6,600 feet on a projected 10,000-foot hole. Use the Davis No. A-1 Davenport in Survey 944, the same

H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu distance west of production. In the new Boyle Field in south-Fetate, 6 222 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of Share ern Starr, one well was drilling. It 5-C, La Alameda Grant, (location was Borsodi Petroleum Company corrected) was reported moving in No. 1 Juan de Dios Vela, one mile for a 7,500-foot test. Location is south of the Boyle Field discovery, about three miles south of the West and In Share 2-A, Portion 92, Ca-

In eastern Willacy county, Pan- drilling past 800 feet, and is sched-American Production Company No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, 660 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of a 143-acre tract in Share lines of a 143-acre tract in Share lines of a 143-acre tract in Share lines, of the field gauged 72 barrols daily the field gauged 72 barrols daily range of the field, gauged 72 barrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke through casing perforations (12 shots) at ARE FINALED ON SATURDAY

McALLEN—Three new producers in casing and 230 pounds tubing

THREE NEW PRODUCERS ARE FINALED ON SATURDAY

McALLEN-Three new producers turned into storage in as many South Texas proven fields Saturday, but four other tests were

CATTLE MEN AID US PLAN

Long Range Program Seen In America

SAN ANGELO-(A) -Texas cattlemen and those in other parts of the nation are to go down the line with the United States in working out a long range livestock program that will assist in bringing unity to the western hemisphere, Jay Tay-lor, Amarillo, told a staff member of the San Angelo Standard Times in Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

"A changing world calls for read-justment of our ideas and thoughts," the ranching leader declared, "and today we face a condi-tion entirely different from any-thing America has ever confronted This, the livestock people realize as do other peoples of South and North America

Taylor said the cattle industry desires to aid in a program of hemisphere solidarity, but in the past the cattlemen have felt they had been left in the dark as to the real intentions of the state department and administration.

"What we want is a chance to sit down with officials from both North and South America and talk things over," Taylor said.

Port Firemen Hosts At Barbecue Supper

PORT ISABEL—Thursday night the Port Isabel Firemen gave a barbecue at the city hall, at which Harlingen's mayor, Hugh Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennett, Fire Chief and Mrs. Jake Childress, Assistant Chief Bill Winters, and the Harlingen racing team were guests. The racing team won first place at the Houston convention in June.

SUIT ENTERED

Weslaco Car Dealer Seeks \$9,000

EDINBURG—Damages of \$9,025 are asked by Eunis Ford, Weslaco auto dealer and garage owner, in a suit filed in district court Saturday suit filed in district court Saturday as the outgrowth of an explosion last March 12 which destroyed a Weslaco business building and resulted in the death of a young girl. Ford filed the suit against the Chambers Range Demonstration Service, Incorporated, the Nueces Hardware Company of Corpus Christi, listed as owner of the service. Kermit Sibson, manager of the ice, Kermit Sibson, manager of the ice, Kermit Sibson, manager of the demonstration firm, and Winston Rasor, an employe. The petition charges negligence on the part of Rasor in handling escape valves on two butane gas cylinders. Gas escaping from the cylinders was feet, with 800 pounds working pres-

blamed for the explosion.

Ford, who operated his garage
next to the Chambers firm, said he
was deafened by the blast and ill for 30 days thereafter, in addition to losing much of his stock and

Cobb Backs GOP

Writer To Support Wendell Willkie

35 pounds tubing working pressure and 250 pounds closed-in casing DENVER -(A)- Word that Irvin S. Cobb, the writer, has pledged his support as "A life long Democrat" to Wendell Willkie, was received Location for the Humble's No. 2 E. A. and N. R. Montalvo had been Friday by the Republican presi-dential nominee. staked previously, 467 feet from the south and 1.400 feet from the east

Don R. Burton, a friend of Will-kie in Boheminan Grove, Calif., telegraphed the nominee that Cobb the following message to Senator Edward R. Burke (D-Neb) who recently announced he was for Willkie:

"As a life-long DemrcoARARa
"As a life-ling Democrat, I regret that we have to wait from 1898 to 1940 for a presidential nomi-nee who was named neither by party bosses nor party patronage. As a life-long Democrat, I rejoice that a real fellow Democrat has been so nominated, even though it took a Republican convention to nominwas cemented on bottom at 4,639 ate him."

Sun's No. A-4 N. R. Montalvo, Tract 3, Los Retaches Grant, in the Dies In Hollywood northern part of the field, was cor-ing for the sand at 4.365 feet.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. —(R)— Iesus Leonardo Asunsolo, 67, father of Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film actress, died of a heart ailment Friday at the home of his daugh-933 feet west of the Sun No. B-1 Speer in Survey 236, was a new ter, where he had resided the last In the Rincon field in eastern

Born in Chihuahua, Mexico, he had been a banker until his re-tirement a few years ago. His widow, Mrs. Antonia Lopez y Asunsolo, also survives.

Vickers Will Speak

At K. of C. Session McALLEN—McAllen Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul T. Vickers will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the McAllen-Mission council of the Knights of Columbus, meeting of meeting in Mission Monday night. An interesting musical program as also been arranged, Council has also been arranged, Con Lecturer Dr. E. G. Garza said.

LOS FRESNOS GUEST

LOS FRENO - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lupton have had as their house guest Mrs. Fred Bruce of Fairfield, Ill. Mrs. Bruce was accompanied to the Valley by Mrs. Bert Swan, also of Fairfield, who Benito.

BROWNSVILLE'S WILLKIE CLUB IS TO BE FORMED

depth of 4,130 feet, where 5 12-1101.

od. oil string was set and cemented. Production tests were under through casing perforations in sand at 4,108-22 feet, which yielded 600 feet of oil and 30 feet of mud with 125 not not a pressure on 10-minute. BROWNSVILLE—Organization of Brownsville's "Willkie - for - Presi-Brownsville's "Willkie - for - President" club will be completed in a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the watson acted as chairman at the organization's preliminary meet-

ing two weeks ago, and is a mem-ber of the committee named to call this week's meeting.

Pointing out the "Willkie-for-President" club is non-partisan, Mr. Watson extended invitation to at tend to all who oppose a third term for President Roosevelt.



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WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1196 KEGV (Weslace) NEC dial 1280 KWER (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

KWKH-Columbia Work-

8:00 p. m.,
KRGV—Allan Prescots
KFRC—Hour of Charm
KTSA—Take it of Leave it
WGAl—Hour of Charm
KWKH—Take it of Leave

whit Hour of Charm 8:30 p. m. KRGV-Human Nature KPRC—Human Nature KTSA—News Review WOAI—Human Nature KWKH—Public Affairs WLW—NBC Program

WLW—NBC Program
9:00 p.m.
KRGV—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Musical Game
WOAI—AP News
KWKH—Musical Game
WLW—Cincinnati Zoo orch

9:30 p. m. KRGV—Lou Breese orch KPRC—Dancing Campers

orch KTSA-Benny Goodman

KTSA—Benny Goodman orch
WOAI—Four Aces orch
KTSA—Dick Jurgens orch
WLW—Cincinnati Zoo orch
RGV—News, Sports
KRGV—News, Sports
KPRC—Glenn Miller orch
KTSA—News by Air
WOAI—News
KWKH—Henry Busse orch
WLW—Peter Grant—News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Matty Mainsck
orch

KRPC-Francis Craig

11:90 p. m. KRGV-Sign off KPRC-Ten Disciples

orch KTSA—Aristocrats

orch.
KTSA—Press News
WOAL-Sunday Serenade
KWKH—Press News
WLW—Castle Farm orch

VOAL—Ten Disciples of Rhythm KWKH—Aristocats WLW—News

7:06 s. m.
RRGY—European News
RFRO—Europe News
RWKH—UF News
WWW—Children's Hour
7:30 s. m.
ERGY—Coast to Coast (

EPRO-Ekypilos WOAI-Sunday Drivers WOAL—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Variety
WLW—Children's Hour
8:00 a. m.
ERGY—Valley Radle
Chapel
KPRO—Bible Highlights
KTSA—Church of The Air
WOAL—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Chure: Forum
8:30 s. m.
ERGY—Southernaires
KPRC—Letters From
Abroad
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAL—Letters From
Abroad
KWKH—Wings over Jordon
WLW—Southernaires
8:00 a. m.

WLW—Southernaires 9:00 a. m. KRGV—Chuck Wagon Gang KPRO—AP News KTSA—So You Want A Home

KTSA—SO YOU WANT A
Home
WOAI—Program Resume
KWKH—Sunday Players
WLW—News Review
9:30 s. m.
KRGV—Res! Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J. Bettes Company
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Nath'l Music Camp
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Sidney Walton
10:00 s. m.
KRGV—Latim American
Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—News
KWKH—Major Bowes
WOAI—Letim American
Hour
KTSA—Salt Lake City

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ETSA—Sait Lake City
Choir
WOAI—Wings Over America
EWEH—Sait Lake City KWKH—Sait Lake City
Tabernacie Choir
WLW—Radio City Musio
Hail
11:00 s. m.
KRGV—Listen and Live
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services

WLW—Cadle Tabernacle Choir 11:30 s. m. KRGV—Al & Lee Reiser orch ETSA-Travia Park Serv-

CTSA-TTRVIS PARK SETVices

WOAT-First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH--Morning Services
WLW-Biver Strings
12:00 noon
KRGV--Song Trails
KTSA--Brazillan Exchange
WOAI--Music
KWKH--Brazillan Exchange
WLW--Little White House
12:30 p.m.
CRGV--Balon Bilhoutts
KPRC--Song Service

WLW—Little Whits House

12:30 p. m.

KRGV—U. S. Navy

KRGV—U. S. Navy

KRCV—U. S. Navy

KRCV—Carlos Molina

KTSA—Press Nava

WOAI—University Chicago

WOAI—Bishop & Carroyle

WLW—News

KTSA—Dusty Rhodes orch

WOAI—Carlos Molina

KWH—Dusty Rhodes orch

WWM—Dusty Rhodes orch

WLW—Moon River

GIVEN MILITARY RANK

lieutenant.

Round Table

KWKK-News

WLW-Church by Road

1:00 p. m.

KROV-Naws and Weather

KPRC-Pogle-West Ensem-

KTSA—Columbia Sym-phony WOAI—NBC Program KWKH—Columbia Symbony
wLW-Your Easy Chair
1:50 p. m.
KRGV-Dance Music
KPRC-Christian Scienc
KTSA-Columbia Sym-

phony
WOAI-European News
KWKH-Columbia Sym-KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—NBC Program
S:00 p.m.
KRGV—National Veapers
KERAC—Sunday Players
EXTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAL—Veapers
KWKH—Columbia Symphony

phony
WLW—Earthborn
2:30 p. m.

**RGV—Chamber Music
Society
KFRC—Music
KTSA—Invitation to

KTSA—Invitation to
Learning
WOAL—World Is Yours
KWKH—Invitation to
Learning
WLW—World Is Yours 2:66 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science

KPRC-World Is Yours
KTBA-World Fair Vespers
WOAL-Old Fashioned Re-

KWKH—Sports vs Houston
WLW—Rudy Rudisell orch
3:30 p. m.
KRGV—Voice of Hawaii
KPRC—NBC Program
KTSA—Sweet Rhythm
WOAL—Old Fashloned Revival
KWKH—Sports vs Houston
WLW—Kentucky Industries
4:00 p. m.

KRGV—Gray Gordon orch KRGV—Gray Gordon orch KTSA—Music in the Air KPRC—Catholic Hour WOAI—Catholic Hour KWKH—Sports vs Houston WLW—Summer Concert

WLW-Summer Concert
4:30 p. m.
KRGV-Cavalcade of Hits
KPRC-Melody Memory
Moments
KT5A-Gene Autrey
WOAI-Cavalcade of Hits
KWKH-Gene Autry
WLW-Ted Weems orch
KRGV-European News
KPRC-European News

KRGV-European Roundup
KPRC-European News
WOAI-European News
WOAI-European News
KTBA-News of World
KTSA-5:15 J. M. Hamilton
KWKH-News of the World
WLW-Commentary From
European Cepitols
5:36 p. m.
KRGV-Birthday Party
KPRC-Bandwagon
KTGA-Ellery Queen
WOAI-Band Wagon
KWKH-Ellery Queen
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KWKH-Ellery Queen
WOWIW-Professor Quiza
6:00 p. m.
KRGV-U. S. Navy
KPRC-Melody Momenta
KTGA-Columbia Workshop
WOAI-Bishon & Carroyle

Reno Court Divorce

Kansas Man Sues Given Sarah Fabyan City Of Edinburg

RENO. Nev. —(P)— Mrs. Surah Palfrey Fabyan, prominent tennis star, and socially prominent Mar-shal Fabyan, Jr., of Boston and EDINBURG-S. H. Ranson, Jr., of Sedwick county, Kans., Saturday filed suit against the city of Edinburg for collection of \$2,120 he claims is due him on city warrants and coupons he owns. The warrants were issued by the city July 20, 1926, for municipal improve-Manchester, Mass., were divorced in district court here Friday by Judge William McKnight. ments.

END VACATION LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. SAN JUAN—Bobby Kruse arrived Wednesday morning from his trip to Arizona and New Mexico
He has received the rank of second



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KRGV—Concert
KPRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—Chuck Foster orch
WOAL—One Man's Family
KWKH—Chuck Foster orch
WLW—One Man's Family army air corps student flight from Kelly Field, San Antonio, returned to its base Friday night after a

WIW—One Man's Family
7:00 p. m.
KRGV—Ty Cobb
KPRC—Watter Winchell
KTSA—Summer
Hour
WOAI—Watter Winchell
KWKH—Summer
Hour
WLW—Watter Winchell
7:30 p.
KRGV—News, Weather
KPRO—Album Familiar
Musio
KTSA—Summer
Hour
WOAI—Album of Musio
KWKH—Summer
Hour
WLW—Irene Rich
8:00 p. ms. of Captain T. Miller. Officers accompanying the flight

Trip To Valley BROWNSVILLE-A large U. S.

navigation flight here.

Forty basic combat ships, and a Douglas B-18 bomber, were in the flight with the students flying the BC-1's. The flight was in command

were: Major A. B. Pitts and the following lieutenants: H. D. Schultz, L. P. Egger, P. M. Spicer, A. P. Sights, J. H. Spangler, J. Stetson, W. W. Walmsley and L. H. Vereen.

Solons See Lengthy **Session Of Congress**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Taking | will reassemble Monday after neartheir cue from President Roosevelt, most members of Congress talked Saturday of combining a national political campaign with a contin-uous session of Congress.

uous session of Congress.

"I pity anybody who proposes to adjourn with the present temper of the country," said Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich).

From the Democratic canks, Senator George (D-Ga) predicted that the pending "excess profits" tax proposal, compulsory military training, and an assortment of defense measures would keep legislative Merchant have return

ly a month of slight activity. First as a week recess for the Republican convention at Philadelphia and more recently the 10-day interlude for the Democratic sessions at Chi-

cago.
One of the few dissenters, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) said he saw "no good reason why Congress should not adjourn after we clean

MERCHANTS ARE HOME

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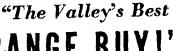
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In Harlingen Court

HARLINGEN-Two fines were

assessed by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday.

Eddie Rocha was fined \$5 and lost a driver license stub when charged

by State Highway Patrolman Ben

Thomas with violating the law of the road. Arnulfo Galinda was fined

\$5 on charge of using abusive language, filed by City Officer Joe

Alvarez.

Two Fines Assessd

Cuba Making History

World Spotlight Shifts From War-Torn Europe, Seeking Peace Formula

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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Amid suspense, deepened by Hitler's surrender-or-die ultimatum to England, the world's attention turns to peaceful events elsewhere of hardly less potential significance.

Another island, serene and beautiful in a new world tropical setting, is the stage for events of a nature which could go even farther to influence world destiny than the immediate fate of England.

In Cuba, the Pan-American conference is gathering in the most important meeting that the new world international family council ever held. Momentous decisions for the Americas and for the world may held. Momentous decisions for the Americas and for the world may

of the old, there has never been an hour of greater peril.

Gulden Opportunity

If there was ever a golden oppor-tunity for realization of that dream, it is now. The peaceful gathering

land may be next.

Across the Pacific, vast and po-

Across the Faction, vasually un-prepared China struggles on against Japanese invaders as a further grim object lesson to the

Ominous echoes of the war in

mine in Europe on a scale never

Winter Of Want

A winter of want in Europe

war, many of them innocent by-standers, would have world-wide repercussions. Across the Atlantic

the new world is a bulging store house of plenty, an alluring objec-tive for an all-conquering Rome-

Berlin axis alliance, already wrest-ing food reserves from conquered countries to feed its own armies

The promised axis "new order" in Europe will be built on quick-

sands unless its authors can con-

trive to feed and clothe, not their

armies and people alone, but the

peoples in nations that have been conquered.

The form that aggression in the Americas takes—whether economic or military, or through "fifth col-umn" machinations—is less immed-

iately important than the certainty that it will come in some form. The Havana conterees can have no

serious doubt of that, for all Hit-ler's renewed assurances that he has

no ambitions in this part of the

Europe Influences Meet

Day to day developments of the battle of Britain will have a strong

influence on the Havana delibera-tions. The imminence of the dan-ger for the Americas, if not their

ultimate security, is bound up close-ly with the fate of Britain's fleet.

What may happen within weeks or days to that fleet, or to indicate its future disposition if England her-

self falls, will be a matter of vital consequence to the Americas in conference assembled.

Hitler's Reichstag speech, with

its pistol-point threat of utter de-structions of England and her empire, gave the Havana confer-ence and the world at least a hint of what he expects to happen. There is significance in his sar-donic assertion that if England

fought on, at least there would be "no Churchill" to wage the fight

there and the "people left be-hind in London" might have a different mind about accepting

That would bring the war into the western hemisphere, presum-

government wherever it went, and

o destroy it.

This is a matter of increasing con-

cern to the Americas.

The strongest card for unity

Secretary Hull has to play as representative of the United States

at Havana would seem to be this:

Despite a red-hot presidential
campaign in this country, the
rival candidates and party platforms are both pledged to the
"total defense" motto, a two-ocean

navy and air power to match and supplement it. That makes a col-lective Pan - American Monroe Doctrine of "one-for-ali-and-ali-for-one" nearer realization than it ever has been.

Are Said Sabotaged

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Secret pol-

vestigate what appears to be evidence of "foreign-directed sabotage."

Saturday.
The official said that "mysterious"

aged and pipeline valves had been

Ambassador's Home

NEW YORK —(A)— The Long Island Home of former Ambassador

Will House Prince

left open.

high government official declared

Mexican Oil Fields

Americas:

before known.

and peoples.

representatives of equal and

Down all the years since the beginning of the dream of western *hemisphere solidarity to insulate the lew world against the wars and ills

GEORGE ALLEN HONORED HERE

Valley Man Will Go To Huntington



GEORGE ALLEN

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Saturday noon were honored with a luncheon at the Madison Hotel by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, N. C., for which Al-

Greensboro, N. C., for when Alen is Valley district manager.
Allen will leave Wednesday for Huntington, W. Va., where he has been transferred as branch manager for that half of the state. Allen came here more than four years ago and his division has been writago and his division has been writing insurance at the rate of \$900,000 per year, according to O. P. Schnabel, San Antonio branch manager.

Allen has been active in church, and the school of the sch elvic and charity work since his residence here. He is president of the Harlingen Optimist club, presi-

dent of the Baptist Brotherhood here, secretary-treasurer of the Val-ley Grande Association of Life Un-derwriters, and chairman of the or-ganization committee of the Boy

Scout organization.

At the Saturday luncheon, Schnabel presided, and Rev. E. Douglas Carver, Lee O. Cox and M. O. Johnson spoke in praise of Allen. Other guests were D. B. Meadows, C. S. Jackson, M. B. Gore, I. B. Loe, Gene Davis, Irene Ellebrecht.

Schnabel said Allen's successor had not been named but a number of applications were under consid-eration. Miss Irene Ellebrecht will continue as cashier at the local of fice, which for the present will be directed from the San Antonio

Texans Train

Industrial Classes

AUSTIN-(P)-Five hundred men currently are enrolled in industrial classes in Texas for emergency defense training. State Superinten-dent L. A. Woods announced Satur-

Woods said \$20,000, the first allotment of federal funds for such training, had been sent to schools participating in the program and \$60,000 had been earmarked for a second period of training. The first allotment covers a four-weeks peralso intimates that he planned to follow a resisting British empire

The superintendent stated the federal government was paying salaries of instructors, light and power bills, and was buying special equip-ment. Present enrollees are persons with at least two years experience in industrial employment.

Youth Charged With **Automobile Stabbing**

SAN ANGELO—(P)—Hubert Ritchie, 17-year-old Marble Falls youth, was charged with murder here in connection with the fatal stabbing Friday midnight of his brother-in-law, Leslie Terry, about

brother-in-law, Lesiie Terry, about
34, also of Marble Falls.

Held as material witnesses were
Ruben Ritchie of Marble Falls and
James Gallagher of San Angelo, All four were riding in the same automobile when Hubert Ritchie and Terry allegedly became involved in a fight which ended in the stabin a fight which ended in the stab-lice have been dispatched to the rich bing, County Attorney Ralph Logan gulf coast petroleum fields to in-

Wallace May Resign

To Run Campaign

The official said that myself the several fires had broken out at several places, equipment had been damplaces, equipment had been damplaces, equipment had been damplaces, equipment had been damplaces. WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator George (D-Ga) predicted Saturday that Secretary Wallace would re-tion soon as Secretary of Agriculconduct an active campaign

vice-presidency. man of the House agriculture com-mittee might be appointed to sucmittee, might be appointed to succeed Wallace, but friends of the Texan, who is on a fishing trip, questioned this. They pointed out that Jones had received a life-time of four of his six children on their cleaner at druggists.

Ind Home of former Ambassador lustrous, stainless, natural looking: Joseph E. Davies was being preparted and sweet—free from all unpleasant taste and color. Ask for and get Kleenite—the dentists plate cleaner at druggists. appointment to a judgeship on the arrival next week from Europe United States Court of Claims.

CONSUL WILL OPEN BORDER POST MONDAY

Byington Arranging Reynosa Schedule

McALLEN-U. S. Vice Consul James C. Byington of Torreon, Mexco, announced Saturday that the Reynosa, Mexico consulate probably

will open Monday.

Byington and his wife arrived in
McAllen Friday afternoon, and the
vice consul immediately began making arrangements for office space at Reynosa and conferred with Mexican immigration officials. He went to Reynosa Friday afternoon to in-spect office quarters and met Mexican Immigration Chief Eduardo

can immigration their Educate
Ochoa Urtiz.

More Sierks Neeed
Later, the young consular official went to Matamoros to conferwith U. S. Consul H. W. Goforth

there in an effor to increase clerical help at the Reynosa office.

Byington said with only one clerk, the office could visa but from 10 to 20 passports a day. He wants to secure enough clerks for the issuance of 100 visas daily. The clerks, who must be able to speak and write. friendly national sovereignties of the new world at Havana is borderthe new world at Hayana is border-ed by a war-torn world. A dozen nations in Europe, great and small, strew the wake of the Nazi con-queror with their wreckage. Engwho must be able to speak and write Spanish, would be employed at Reynosa or McAllen, he indicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Byington will make their home in McAllen. They will remain here three or more months longer, depending upon instructions from the state department, he

C of C Aids Work
The McAllen Chamber of Com-

Ominous echoes of the war in standard the chaos that must long follow there, whatever the military outcome, form their own meaningful accompaniment for the Havana conference. There is a rising chorus of prediction of winter the mire in Funga on a scale never companies. merce foreign relations committee Saturday began compiling a list of Mexican citizens who frequently come here to aid the censul in ex-

pediting the visa work.

Byington was ordered to Reynoss from Torreon by the state depart ment after the McAllen chamber and others requested the govern-ment to open a consular office at the border city to permit Mexican nationals to secure passports visas for visiting McAllen and other Valley cities in compliance with American immigration regulations which went into effect August 1.

US Due One Cent

Sears Head Settles Income Tax Bill

WASHINGTON -(A)- A penny was all that was left Friday income tax controversy between the treasury and Lessing J. Rosen-wald, Philadelphia millionaire.

The treasury thought that Rosen-wald, head of Sears Roebuck and Company, hadn't paid enough income tax for 1937. Rosenwald

thought he paid too much. After a few years of arguing, the treasury said Rosenwald was almost right. He was awarded \$28,-173.29 in refunds, and \$4,694.69 in

credits against subsequent taxes.

This left the treasury still claiming one cent, but it won't be press-

Prisoners Of Nazis Ask Red Cross Help

VICHY. France -(AP)- Andre Francois-Poncet, former ambassador to Italy, conferred with repre-sentatives of the International Red Cross Saturday over the care of some 1,500,000 Frenchmen taken prisoner of war by the Germans. Francois-Poncet, who was named French delegate to the Red Cross Friday, has ordered a census of French prisoners.

Under armistice terms. Germans held by the French already have been freed, but the French need not the Reich's peace proffers.

In effect it says that the German all-out attack on England will drive Churchill and the British Court of the Reich's court of the Reich's Park of the Rei all-out attack on England will drive Churchill and the British government to refuge in some other part of the British empire.

Fugitive Witness Is Found With Carnival

ment to refuge in some other pair of the British empire. Hitler clear-ly expects Churchill to follow the course Churchill urged on tottering France, to fall back across the sea. War Nears New World INDIANAPOLIS - (AP) - State Police Captain Walter Eckert said Saturday a carnival photographer ably if Canada became the base of abiy if Canada became the base of the refugee government of the British empire. Hitler asserts that he has no intention of reaching beyond Europe in the establishment with murder in New Orleans.

of the axis "new order," but he McQuiston is under indictment with murder in New Orleans.

n the fatal shooting of Philip Carey National Maritime

in front of a New Orelans tavern last Sept. 17.

Eckert said the photographer was identified as McQuiston through a tattoo on one arm even before he admitted who he was. He said the man was undecided whether to resist extradition.

Fireboat Handy When Barge Needs Service

NEW YORK —(P)— When flames broke out in an ash-laden department of sanitation barge being towed up East River Saturday the skipper hustled the barge alongside the fireboat Firefighter, moored at the battery, and called for service.

The sea-going firemen obliged with a squirt from the deck hose, then the ash fleet literally steamed off toward the dumping ground.

VISIT IN WISCONSIN EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lewis left Wednesday morning for an extended visit in Wisconsin.

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Sacred Indian Dance

tortuous and once sacred ritual of the Red Man. Time was when the sun dance, as old as the American Indian him-self, was a ritual which no white man could witness. Today the sun dance is semi-public, and the white brethren can witness it—for a small

Harlingen Townsend Meeting Is Called

HARLINGEN-M. E. Mitchell of La Feria will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Harlingen Townsend Club to be held here Monday at 8 p.m. at city auditorium, Baker, president of the club said Saturday.

Anyone May Now See NATION RECORD POCATELLO, Idaho —(P)— The Indians of the West are "streamining" the sun dance—ancient, ortugus and conce sund dance—ancient. STARTED IN 1866 ous and once sacred ritual of

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn. __(P)_It is almost a sure-thing bet that one of the first things Washington Davis Graves did Sat-

urday was to record his 93rd birthday in his diary. Graves, a retired carpenter, has been keeping a diary since 1866, and believes that his diary jottings for 74 years constitute a na-

tional record.

Born in Bowdoinham, Me., in 1847, Graves, as a young man, made two voyages around Cape Horn in clipper ships which he helped to build. He has been a resident of this town for 70 years. tional record.

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Air Squadron Goes To Puerto Rico Post

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-One hundred and thirty-seven men of the 24th Air Base Equadron were scheduled to depart from Kelly Field by special train Saturday afternoon for their new station at Borinquen

Field, Puerto Rico: The detachment will embark on army transport at Charleston, S. C.

CCC Office Slated

HARLINGEN-James B. Stafford San Antonio, vice-president of Commercial Credit Company, will open offices here at 116 East Van Buren on August 1, according to

announcement Saturday.

Carl Garner will be in charge of the local office. Tracy Evans has charge of the Valley district for the company:

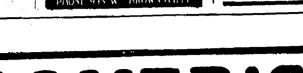
Suspenders Break As Wearer Atop Ladder With His Hands Full

MARISSA, Ill. - (P) - Harold Jackson claims this as the height of embarrassment: His suspenders broke while he was perched at the top of a step ladder, dropping his trousers to the ankles. To add to the blush moment, he had a blow torch in one hand, a putty knife in the other,

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Willkie And Peek Discuss New Farm Program For U.S. Reticent Cherokee Tribe

FORMER AAA CHIEF TELLS OF HIS PLAN

However Willkie Says He'll See Others

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—
"-Wendell L. Willkie received a omprehensive outline of a new farm program Saturday from George
N. Peek, former agricultural Adjustment administrator, but the
nominee made it
plain that Peek's plain that Peck's



dress. Peek, who left the New Deal ad-ministration be-cause of his disagreement with its reciprocal trade policies

would consid-

cceptance ad-

read a lengthy memorandum on his views at Willkie's afternoon press

Here's Farm Program In brief, the former AAA administrator offered this farm program:

1. Secure protection of the Ameri-

ran market for the American farm-2. An "American price for Amerimmodities should be insured

ndependent of export or world 3. "Active and at times aggressive government assistance will be neces-sary in negotiating for the disposal surpluses in foreign trade."
4. Development of new uses for

m products. Soil Conservation Urged

5. A long range soil conservation 6. Farmer-owned and controlled -operative organizations designed

o-operative organizations designed to reduce the price spread be-agen the producer and consumer. T. Continuance of commodity ons "on a sound basis." B. Retention of "desirable fea-ures" of existing farm legislation. Willkie said he asked Peck to

come here for a chat about form problems because he understood the itter had a number of ideas on the

Seeks Varied Views

The nomince said he was "trying to get the viewpoint of a number of people on the agricultural situation," and that he would make his own decisions later. Willkie did express interest in one

atatement by Peck-that if all wealth comes from productivity then the emphasis should be placed on the production of wealth rather

than on its restric said he thought many New Deal mea-sures had been re-strictive. Ques-

tioned about the reciprocal trade treaties, the former administration official said

never have thought they were worth a damn and I haven't changed my mind."
Wilkie also received Peck's ideas

PEEK

on a trade program. things. Peck suggested that the tariff commission be converted into executive foreign trade board which would determine trade policy.

that Irvin Cobb. Charles Farwell of New Orleans and other Democrats and said they would support him.
"My phone hasn't stopped ringing since the Democratic convention be
It was brought out at the meet-

Several, Willkie added, had asked good. beveral, whike added, had asked his suggestion as to when they should make their declarations.

Fisherman Wounded By Trout: Jumps In

were hiting.

A 22-inch trout nipped him so severely he needed first aid treatment for a wounded hand. His darder un, Lewis jumped into the water, clothes and all and tossed the three pounder out onto the bank.

Texas Woman Hits

Wallace Nomination DALLAS, -(P)- Texas delegates to the Democratic national convento the Democratic national convention in Chicago began trickling home Saturday—divided in opinion as to whether the convention was a "dictated" meeting, but confident that Research and Wallace will win in November.

Mrs. Pauline Adoue Hall of Dalace alternate who took the piece.

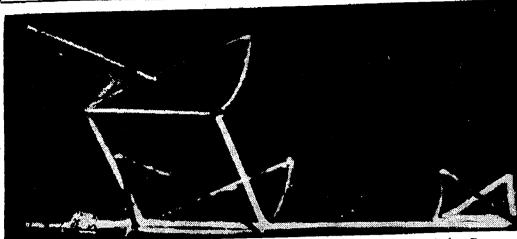
las, an alternate who took the place of Col R. B. Allen, lamented Wal-

lace's nomination
"It was awful," she said. "Simply

E. B. Germany, head of the Garner-for-President movement, said he would make a statement concerning the convention sometime late Sat-

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA
PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. D. U.
Buckner have as house guests his
brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buckrer and children. Richard and Carolyn, of Taft, California.

The Latest In One Horsefly-Power



Shown above is the one fly-power, microfilm model plane recently built by Garver Murray and his Harlingen model plane club boys. The fly Saturday afternoon demonstrated his ability to drag the light plane with the transparent wings through the air, until the motor went dead. Murray and his co-workers are now studying design on a three horsefly-power job which is expected to be to the model plane field what the Stuka dive-bomber is to the combat plane field. Who knows? This may be the answer to England's quest for more powerful warplane motors. Harnessing enough horsefly power may do the job.

Brownsville To Study Passport Difficulties

Session Is Called For Tuesday Night At Chamber Of Commerce Office

BROWNSVILLE—Brownsville business and professional men and women will meet Tucsday night at the chamber of commerce building to discuss the passport situation on the border.

to discuss the passport situation on the border.

The session was called by George Aziz, chairman of the merchants' committee of the chamber of commerce, after the committee met Friday night with H. W. Goforth, American consul in Matamoros.

Just what has been done, what the situation is and what Browns-

Just what has been done, what the situation is and what Browns-ville people can do to help by getting proper information to the Latin American people affected, will be explained at the meeting. One way they can help, it was suggested, is for Brownsville busi-ness or professional people who:
have regular customers in Mata-moros to write letters of recom-mendation to these persons as these

the new passports.

mine its validity.

federal estimate.

Holders of any other type of crossing document should take it to the immigration officials and deter-

Commission Lowers

reau of Mines estimate of market demand in July.
Subtracting 38,008 barrels a day as estimated underproduction, the

commissioner's engineering division set statewide production at approxi-

niately 110,485 barrels under the

Texas' Production

moros to write letters of recom-mendation to those persons, so these letters can be presented as indica-tion of reliability, facilitating is-suance of passports to these per-

Added Help

Mr. Goforth said that he has received from the State Department authorization for the employment of an additional clerk, and has employed the clerk. The issuance of passports is being accomplished at a faster rate every day, and the consul said he expects it to reach a total of 20 in a short time.

So far 60 passports have been issued, covering about 240 persons, since most of these are for families

of several people. The various activities of the chamber of commerce in connection with

the matter were explained by President Frank L. Davis.

The first action was to appeal for The first action was to appeal for a six-month period of grace in which to make the transfer. When this was refused, the chamber of commerce appealed for additional help at the consulate to facilitate issuance of the passports.

This was followed by action of the State Department in establish-

the State Department in establishing a temporary consulate at Reynosa, to relieve the Matamoros consulate of the burden of issuing passports to residents of that area, and by authorization of additional help in the Matamoros office.

To Ask More Aid

An appeal for still more aid to

Thanks Demo Backers

Peck also suggested congressional approval or rejections of any trade the Chamber of commerce. Merchants at the meeting Friday Agreements.

Prior to the luncheon conference with Peek the Republican presidential nominee expressed gratification, that Irvin Cobb, Charles Farwell of less the issuance of passports can les

"My phone hasn't stopped ringing since the Democratic convention because of the important Democrats over the country saying they will come out for me," Willkie told his conference.

It was brought out at the meeting that there are some border crossing papers now held by Mexican citizens living on both sides of the Rio Grande which are still

There are a few Mexican citizens residing in Mexico who have cards issued at the Brownsville office giving them a commuter's status, according to R. L. Shults, assistant inspector in charge of immigration. By Irout; Jumps In
And Lands His Fish

MOLBROOK, Ariz. — Proposition
Lewis vouches that the fish really were biting.

Inspector in enarge of immigration. They have paid their immigration fees, and have lawful residence in the United States although they still live in Mexico. The orders under which these cards were issued have been cancelled, and all but about a dozon who were issued.

papers. Others Listed Mexican citizens residing in the United States who have immigrant identification cards issued by the American consul when they obtained their immigrant visas, or who



NAVY SEEKING

Valley Boys Told Of bled. Requirements

NEW RECRUITS

HARLINGEN - Valley youths. who have a minimum of two years of college work, have an opportunity to apply for the rank of midshipman, and later ensign in the U. S. Navy. Recruiting Officer R. A. Kern of Harlingen, announced

Saturday. The candidates are taken on a 30-day probationary cruise, and if they qualify are eligible for three months' instruction as midshipmen. Will Receive Pay

Satisfactory completion of the hree month's course of instruction will qualify the midshipman for a commission of ensign in the U. S. crossers.
All persons holding the regular immigration identification cards must get other papers. These cards should be taken first to the U. S. Consulate in Matamoros, as they

naval reserve.
While taking the midshipman's course, he will be paid at the regu-lar midshipmen rate of \$780 a year with a 75-cent daily ration allowwill help to establish identification there and facilitate the issuance of ance.

Must Be Native Born

Applicants must be native born, with at least two years of college, age limit 19 to 26, be of good repute and be able to pass a physical xamination.

Urging interested Valley youths Urging interested valley youths to contact him immediately. Officer Kern pointed out that the appointments are likely to be open only for several weeks. AUSTIN, -(A)- Railroad Com-

missioner engineers Saturday figured current allowable Texas Oil production at 1.266.923 barrels daily or 72,477 barrels below the U. S. Bu-Robert Dell, Nation

Correspondent, Dies NEW YORK. —(IP)— Robert Dell, 75, for 20 years the Paris and Geneva correspondent of the Nation, died Saturday in the Hotel Brevoort after an illness of two months.

Jones Is Backed

OKLAHOMA GUESTS

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Brooks have as their house guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Keifer, Mrs. Mallie
Stelgers and daughter, Virginia, and
Mrs. Carrie Drum and son, Charles
all of Sapuia, Okla.

Jones Is Backed

TAYLOR, —(P)— The District Co-Operative Ginners Association here Saturday endorsed Rep. Martin Jones (D-Tex) for Secretary of Agriculture if Secretary Wallace, Democratic vice persidential candidate, resigns or is elected.



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CAMERON HAS 194 BALLOTS

Absentee Vote About Normal

BROWNSVILLE—Cameron county voters had cast 194 absentce ballots for the July 27 primary, shortly after noon Saturday, according to deputies in Cameron County Clerk H. D. Seago's office at the court-

H. D. Scago's office at the contr-house in Brownsville.

Absentee ballots may be cast through July 24 for the primary, and Mr. Scago's office will remain open for that purpose until mid-night Wednesday, the last day, dep-

Persons who will be out of the Persons who will be out of the county on the election day, and those who are sick or physically disabled and thus unable to go to the polls on election day, may cast ab-

Knox Sees Army

Congress To Approve US Conscription

MANCHESTER. N. H.—(P)—Sccretary of the Navy Frank Knox said Saturday that "the country as a whole is urgently demanding some form of compulsory military train-ing" and that there is "every prospect" that congress would approve such a program when it reassem-

Here to spend the week-end with Mrs. Knox at their summer home, the colonel said such procedure was the only Democratic way for a Democracy "to organize its defenses so that the burden falls equally on

ich and poor alike." sory military service would come up as soon as congress reassembled, he added. Legislation providing for compul-

Mexico Mining Firm Enters Labor Plea

MEXICO CITY, -(A)- The Cananea Copper Company of Sonora state filed a petition with the fed-eral labor board Saturday to de-clare the four-months-old strike of clare the four-months-old strike of its 1,200 employes non-existent, or in effect, to order the strikers to return to work.

The company urged that its peti-

tion should be accepted on the grounds that the firm is economic cally unable to grant the workers' demands for higher wages.

RETURN TO FREER

and children. Mildred and Emory, arily set war aside to celebrate at have returned to their home in Freer after a visit with Mrs. Taylor estate their promotions announced lor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Friday by Der Fuehrer in his Young of Harlingen.

Shrinking Mystery Is Solved

And Not Sponge

a sign of rain.
The answer came, said Captain

country.

The detective said his investi-

Doyle explained that the operator, instead of shrinking the

and ends to a third, who sold them to small tailors,

Was Too Tall But He Is In Air Corps Now

the examiners.

Next week, he enters the final 10 weeks of his air training at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

New Nazi Marshals Celebrate Saturday

tectives gleefully claimed Saturday a solution to the six-year mystery of the "shrinking suits" which they said cost the nation's clothing makers at least \$200,000. For years manufacturers puzcommuned with a heavenly spirit zled over why trouser legs pulled up and topcoats suddenly became communed with a heavenry spirit, who lit his sacred fire and named the clan "Kee-Too-Wah." or "Nighthawks." Each priest followed until there were seven fires and a till there were seven fires and a spirit the seven seven fires and a seven seven seven fires and a seven seven seven fires and a seven seven seven fires and seven seven seven fires and seven seven seven fires and seven seven seven seven fires and seven sev size smaller at little more than

Richard Doyle of the labor squad. with the arrest of three men, one the operator of a sponging plant shrinks suiting for clothing makers from all parts of the

The detective said his investigators found the "shrinking" had been done "with a scissors, not a sponge," and that \$5,000 worth of cloth had been recovered in a south Philadelphia home.

Dovle explained that the open-

sent the rest back to the manufacturer. Another man relayed the odds

DALLAS. —(P)— A year ago Emmett F, Blakemore. Jr., young geology instructor at Southern Metho-University, applied for admis-Corps.
"You're an inch too tall," said

parkemore returned nome. For a 1938, were 4.9 per cent above these year he practiced a deliberate in June a year ago and 33.7 per "slump" before the mirror until the slump "came natural." The slump took an inch and a half off his The dollar's purchasing value, as

BERLIN, —(P)— Alof Hitler's welve new field marshals tempor-

Scissors Were Used

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - De-

cloth, merely snipped three yerds—the normal shrinkage of spong-ing—from the end of each bolt and

sion to the United States Army Air

ne examiners.

He was six feet and three inches in height.

Blakemore returned home. For a

Although the members of the clar

backward and bowing earthward in

COST OF FOOD

Result Now

Saturday. The board is a research

organization supported largely by

against 700 cents in 1923, was 115.7

Food prices, said the reached the highest level since July 1938, were 4.9 per cent above those

industry.

praise of their gods.

Din Of Tom-Toms And Songs Of Nighthawk Clan Heard As Rite Enacted

Ends Ancient Fire Dance

GORE. Okla.—(R)—Saturday's dawn brought an end to the fire-dance of the Kee-Too-Wahs, shy, reticent Cherokee tribesmen who live deep in the wooded Cookson Hills.

The din of tom-toms and the ancient songs of this nighthawk clar had reverberated through the hills since Friday morning, reaching a fevered pitch as night fell.

fevered pitch as night fell.

Dancing and chanting in supplications to their Fire Gods, the Se-

Dancing and charting in supplications of the Cherokec alphabet, and to John Redbird Smith, modern hero of the clan, the Kee-Too-Wahs enacted their mystic rite for the 112th known time.

Ablaze in a secluded grove were the ever-burning seven sacred fires. Legend says the Cherokees had seven sainted priests when they were driven from Georgia over the "Trail of Tears" more than a century ago. The first high priest went up into the mountains and there communed with a heavenly spirit.

Dr. R. M. McRill, Optometrist, In Valley 18 Years

McALLEN-Dr. R. M. McRill, tometrist, is now celebrating his 18th anniversary in McAllen, having maintained offices here since mov-



An "eye-sight specialist," Dr. Mc Rill has been fitting glasses for 32 years, holding a license in optome-Conference Board reported try by standard examination in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He has been a member of the Better Vision Institute for nine years, of the International Optical League for 22 years, and has been attending state and national clinics and congresses of optrometrists since 1914 in order to give his patients the ad-

order to give his patients the advantage of the latest developments in this field.

Dr. McRill returned recently from the national convention, Congress and Clinic of Optometry held in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21 through July 1

against 700 cents in 1923, was 115.7 cents last month.

Clothing prices and sundries remained unchanged from May 10 June, said the report, which stated rentals and coal prices each rose 0.1 per cent in June.

VISIT IN GEORGIA

LA FERIA — The Rev. and Mrs.

J. C. Lovern left during the week lenses and mountings. Some of the lossend two weeks vacation with litted by Dr. McRill were introduced. to spend two weeks vacation with relatives in Georgia. Mr. Lovern is paster of the First Methodist Church of La Feria.

Sheriff Department is putting on (one hundred) new "Pistol Toters" to combat Fifth Column activities. If there are any such activities, they should be investigated to the fullest extent of the law, but the article to me smells slightly of Pre-election gestures, as I do not know of a Red Blooded American Citizen who needs a "Commission" in order to report to the F. B. I. or other law enforcing agencies anything that he or she thinks is absolutely not on the level. In fact, the President of the United States only recently appealed to the Citizens of our Country that they are not to get hysterical and try to take the law in their own hands, but to report any subversive activities to the proper authorities and to that I

the Taxpayers of the entire County.

To The Voters Of Cameron County

Again I want to apologize to those of you that I have been unable to call on personally to solicit your vote, but wish to assure you that I do want your vote and support in my race for Sheriff of Cameron County.

I have heard "rumors," in some parts of the county, in regards to my intentions if elected, and as those reports do not coincide with my own, I wish to take this opportunity to straighten it out.

the office, and give Cameron County an honest administration; also, I will

I hope you will go to the Polls on July 27. and show by your vote that you are my kind of people.

TOM J. MORRISON

of Combes, Texas

Tune in KRGV

Thursday, July 25th at 12:45



TOM J. MORRISON OF COMBES. TEXAS

announce for the office of "Deputy Sheriff" of Cameron County as I have no fight with them. Most of them are fine, upright, efficient officers that any "Sheriff" should be proud of, but while we are on the subject. I would like for you to know that there are a few who have had a very weak line of "Merchandise" to offer, such as the following: (quote:) Well there may have been some irregularities in the "office" in times gone by, but that has all been straightened out and everything is on the up and up now; also there is this to consider-If the present Sheriff should be defeated, what will become of me? I may lose my job and that would not do, as I surely do need it-(end of quote.) In other words, the honest, upright

citizens of Cameron County must tolerate the present administration so that some deputy may draw a regular salary. Folks, that may appeal to your

sympathetic nature, but to me it sounds like pretty "Weak Tea". Now, while we are on the subject, let's talk a little more about Deputies. It seems to be an ancient and honored (not honorable) custom to put on quite a few Deputies just before election and then fire them after the Primaries are over. Also I noticed in

say "Amen", as I have implicit faith in our President. If elected—I went to run the Sheriff's office as a business—as it is a business that belongs to the people of Cameron County, and does not belong to a certain Ring or Clique of "Political Tycoons" who have various "political axes" to grind. "axes" that would be for personal gain of a chosen few, but not for the benefit of the people as a whole. No. good people, that office belongs to

First. let me say that I did not a local paper of recent date where the not just a few of the "teacher's pets". I expect to uphold the dignity of

> see that the best deputies for the various communities to be served will be available, also see that they attend to their duties as officers, and not allow them to put in too much time campaigning at the expense of the taxpayers, because after all, the taxprayer is the real boss of the County, and when you spend too much of the Boss' money, he sometimes does not like it and shows his disapproval.

I thank you,

(PAID POLITICAL ADV.)

TAAF Girls Softball Tourney Opens Monday



Fishing Rodes Notes

From all indications, a record number of up-state and out-of-state contestants will be on hand to compete for the huge array of awards that will go to various winners. Inquiries are being received at the rodeo office daily.

All boat owners who desire to make their boats available to contestants are required to register them at rodeo headquarters as soon available boats will be needed.

A minimum of 25 sailfish and at Inst one marlin has been set as the goal of the 1940 fishing event. If this goal is reached, Valley coastal waters will be established as the all waters will be established as the president and the following the

would respond to the call and would respond to the call and include: All-America fullback John Kimbrough: All-Conference right halfback Jim Thomason: Tommie Vaughn, center; Charlie Henke, right guard, all starting players; Henry Hauser, now left tackle: Bill Conalser, left halfback; Marland Jeffrey, quarterback, all first string players; Jack Kimbrough, end; and Jeffrey, quarterback, all first string could be considered and Jeffrey, quarterback, all first string could be compared to towns and many big league stars, including Cookie Lavagetto and Joe Gallagher of Brooklyn, Augie Galand agive the Cardinals a 3 to 2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday. Ducky Medwick's first-inning homer accounted for both Brooklyn homer here will go to New Winner here will go to New

fantry maneuvers in the field this Case of Washington, Joe Gordon, summer and are due to receive Bab Dahlgren and Warren Rosar of their reserve officers' commissions the Yankees. Bobby Doerr and Ted next June. All have contracts and Williams of the Red Sox. Sam Chapare liable for call if needed.

down to the upcoming sophomores to as everyone at A. and M. is required to take military science and tactics during their first two years

In the conference that would be hit along with A. and M. as it also is an R.O.T.C. school. None of the other five schools has such units,

All-Star Battle

AMARILLO —(P)— The West whelmed Jack Arama whelmed fornia, to win the Mid-Atlantic and fornia, to win

by a high northeast wind and a set, the singles champions play was all McNeill's way. Scores were as all McNeill's way. Scores were was all McNeill's way. Scores was all McNeill's way. All was all McNeill's

Five persons received hospital treatment, none being seriously in-

Milton E. Price, league president, said the game likely would be play-ed here on August 9.

Seek Crown

MERCEDES-The official district girls softball tournament, with a \$100 cash grand prize to be awarded the winner, will open Monday evening, July 22, with a triple-header on Lions Field at Mercedes under the sponsorship of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation, with Har-Fishing Rodes Notes

Fred Maly, sports editor of the San Antonio Evening News and an ace fisherman, wires fishing rodes headquarters at Port Isabel, that he will be on hand for sure and will bring several San Antonio anglers with him.

In the party that Fred will bring cration at Austin in August. Edit

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ing from July 22 to August 6 with games to be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The Harlingen and Donna teams

are scheduled to play the first contest in the triple header Monday night at 7:45 o'clock, Mercedes will play Edinburg in the second game while San Perlita is matched against Mission in the third game of the evening.

In another triple-header Tuesday them at rodeo headquarters as soon night the Sebastian girls will play as possible. If the expected numof entrants are received, all play Raymondville in the second game, De la Rosa will meet Edequeh

in the third contest.

Port Isabel and Rio Hondo, latest

ond string reserves.

All of that group have completed three years of their military training climaxed by six weeks of Infantry maneuvers in the field this Case of Washington Los Gordon

man of the Athletics and Barney Should two-year men be called McCosky of Detroit.

up, it would strip the Aggic squad Howard Pollet. Houston's sensa-

at the college. Arkansas is the only other team McNeill Walks Away With Another Title

BALTIMORE -(P)- Don Mc-Neill, the Oklahoma City youth who is expected to challenge Bob-by Riggs for the National men's singles title this summer, unleashed Saturday the brand of tennis Is Washed Out ed Saturday the brand of tennis that has carried him toward

wick and Valerie Scott of England, resignation effective August 1. because of his ownedrship of 7-5, 6-4.

London street sweepers' trucks have special compartments for re-fuse that can be fed to pigs.

Major League Box Scores

PIRATES 17; BEES 6

At Mercedes

PITTSBURGH — (P) — The Pittsburgh Pirates pounced on six Boston pitchers for 22 hits Saturday to drub the Bees 17 to 6 in a free-hitting contest. Arky Vaughan hit a home run inside the park in the second inning with the bases empty.

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PIRATES 17; BEES 6

PITTSBURGH — (P) — The Pittsburgh Pirates pounced on six Boston pitchers for 22 hits Saturday to drub the gene series from Washington by a score of 4 to 1 Saturday, defeating rockie pitcher Sidney Hudson who had won his last six starts. Walter Judnich, St. Louis outfielder, hit a nome run.

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the 1940 football season for A, and M. would be harder hit than may be realized.

A total of nine of the top men would respond to the call and would include: All-America fullback John Kimbrough: All-Conference right halfback Jim Thomason: Tommie leans for the regional tournament director.

Winner here will go to New Orline in All-Conference right halfback Jim Thomason: Tommie leans for the regional tournament in All-Conference right halfback Jim Thomason: Tommie leans for the regional tournament in All-Conference right halfback Jim Thomason: Tommie leans for the regional tournament in All-Conference right halfback Jim Thomason: Tommie leans for the regional tournament in All-Conference right halfback Jim Thomason: Tommie leans for the regional tournament line and Reardon. Time: 1:41.

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WHITE SOX 19: A's 7

PHILADELPHIA—(A)—Pounding four pitchers for 19 hits, the Chicago White Sox set an American League scoring record for the set.

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TIGERS 3: YANKS 1

NEW YORK-(P)-With the aid ST LOUIS — (P) — Joe Orengo tripled in the seventh inning and scored on Dixie Walker's wild throw of Hank Greenberg's big bat, young troit Tigers to a 3 to 1 victory over the Yankees Saturday. Newhouser allowed eight hits and Hank clouted

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KAUFFMAN OKEHED

DETROIT-(AP)-The entry of Carl F. Kauffman of Pittsburgh threetime champion has been accepted for the nineteenth Annual National Public Links golf tournament, it was announced Saturday by Team Joseph C. Dey, Jr., executive secretary of the United States Golf AsWestern Auto 1 sociation.

Kauffmann's status in the tournament which opens at the Rackham Municipal course here Mon-day was determined Saturday by grandstand, the wind ripped off a grandstand, the wind ripped off a portion of the roof 45 minutes beportion of the roof 45 minutes before game time. A milling crowd champion, and her little doubles for game time. A milling crowd champion, and her little doubles the gates when the near-tragedy the gates when the near-tragedy the gates when the near-tragedy and the policy links committee of the policy links committee of the public links committee of operation of the range.

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YANKS SCALP INDIANS

E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, July 21, 1940

VALLEY SOFTBALL

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McALLEN — The Edinburg All Stars advanced two notches toward the championship of the Hidalgo the championship of the Hidalgo County Softball League when they took two league tilts last week. Tuesday night, they took a 9 to 0 forfeit from Mercedes and Friday night they dropped Whalen's 9 to 2. Monday night, the Edinburg-Engelman's game at Edeouch was rained out.

Other games the past week Sharyland drop back into third place while Engelman's continued BOSTON — (P) — The Cleveland Indians, after dropping six games in a row, came to life against Boston Red Sox pitching Saturday and blasted out a 9 to 6 victory. Ken Keltner and Ray Mack of Cleveland hit homers off the Six starter, Lefty Grove.

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second place in the league.

McAllen dropped Whalen's in a
double header Tuesday night at Mc-Allen, taking the opener 5 to 4 and gaining a shutout 2 to 0 win the nightcap.

Edinburg now has only eight

more games to play and if the Stars can take five of the eight games, they are virtually safe. Edinburg has one game with Sharyland, one

cut the Stars lead and would allow the idle Engelman's to gain in their the lule Engelmans to gain in their drive for the leadership. On the other hand, an Edinburg win will just about finish either first or second place chances for the Shary ten.

Tuesday night, these two clubs meet in McAllen in the first round of the TAAF tournament.

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Team W	L	
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Grahams Ice Cream.
Friday: Hudson Motors vs. Postoffice Confectionery.

Mcallen—Thompson's Decora-tors are on top of the McAllen City League after one week of play in the second half, thanks mainly to the second half, thanks mainly to the surprising pitching performances of Sonny Hasness, regular third-baseman.

Hasness took over pitching duties with situation," the first overwhen John Honlay We 1 honey to so will have to come from the so-called "muddled middle weight situation," the first overwishen John Honlay We 1 honey to come from the so-called "muddled middle weight situation," the first overwishen John Honlay We 1 honey to come from the so-called "muddled middle weight situation," the first over-weight situation."

Hasness took over pitching duties when John Henley. No. 1 hurler went away on a vacation, and hurled a four-hitter Monday night as Thompson's defeated the first half pennant winning Lions 8 to 3. Friday night he permitted only two.

Thompson's deleated the lirst hall pennant winning Lions 8 to 3. Friday night he permitted only two hits in Thompson's 3-2 victory over hits in Thompson's 3-2 victory over in the fourth with the score tied proved to be the money blow.

Western Auto won its first game of the second half by running over the Square Deal Laundrymen 13 to 3 last Monday. Square Deal plays the Lions at 8 p.m. Menday, and Thompson's is scheduled for a game against the Laundrymen at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. After that league play probably will be suspended while the TAAF tournament is being run off.

Second Half Standings

Team

This was the word Saturday from Pian After the Damon and Pythias pair who Friday night piloted Tony Zale of Gary, Ind. to the NBA-recognized middleweight title.

"After all, we've just won the biggest hunk of that championship," they explained. "Why should we let New York or anybody else tell us that we've got to fight Overlin or anybody else at any terms other than the championship's end of the gate?"

MISSED THRILL

MILWAUKEE — (P)— Mrs. Bernie Franck sank the first ace in the

Lions 0 Square Deal 0 Finland's Stadium Opened For Meet

Thompson's 2

HELSINKI -(A)- Finland's new stadium, built for the 1941 Olympics which the European war cancelled, was opened Saturday for a threerecent Texas PGA tournament, mittee found absolutely no evicame to Beaumont in 1938 after dence to substantiate a charge of day track and field program dediserving as assistant to Jimmy De- professionalism in connection with cated to the athletes who fell during the Russian invasion.



Red Rolfe (sliding). Yankee third baseman, is shown scoring one of the seven runs which crossed Cleveland's plate in the first inning their game with the Indians at New York. The third sacker scored when Tom Henrich hit to right field. Rolly Hemsley took the throw

Mission Netters To Play P-SJ-A At McAllen Today CHICAGO-(A)—The \$50,000 Ar lington Classic, graveyard of champ-

McALLEN-Mission tennis play- Frank Ewers is scheduled to play ternoon at the local clay courts in what Chuck Wagner, court manager said will be the first of a series or inter-city matches. Feature match will be between Wade Spilman of Mission and Raymond Miller of Alamo. Mission's

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The boats will be awarded trophies subject to the corrected time phies subject to with application phies subject to well-according to their handicaps set to post phies subject to with and Ewers. They were followed by Dick Mitchell and Gordon Baxter of McAllen and Madison at 4 p.m. The fisherman's race. Other Valley players may secure with about 10 commercial craft complete in pering for cash prizes, will begin the proceeding will be subject to revision at a tournament, woman's golf tournament, made two birdies on one hole.

This Week's Schedule week's Schedule as applying to their handicaps set to point and Ewers. In order. Pollakski and John Eline, Sc.80 to place and \$4.60 to wing schedule weeks applying to their handicaps set to point and Ewers. In phies subject to well-according to well-according to with applying or and Ewers. They were followed by Dick Mitchell and Gordon Baxter of McAllen and Madison. Baxter of McAllen and Madison. College by Dick Mitchell and Gordon Baxter of McAllen and Madison. Smith and Eddie Hatfield. McAllen.

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Starting All Over

les by Thompson, 6-1, 6-3 and in junior doubles by Thompson and Byfield, 6-4, 6-3. He teamed with Middleweight Fuss

29-year state women's golf championship history, but missed the noon thrill of seeing her ball plop into the cup. She was absorbed in picking up her tee.

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Brownsville Plays Host To Golfers

Valley Shotmakers Play Today

BROWNSVILLE - Golfers from throughout the Valley will tee off at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Rio Grande Valley golf tournament being staged by the Brownsville Country Club. More than 60 entries had been received by Saturday for the event. Entries were to be accepted until 9 a.m. Sunday.

Low qualifier for the tournament through Saturday afternoon was Hill

Cocke of Harlingen, who shot a 72. A prize goes to low qualifier on the local course, and prizes go to champion and runner-up in each There will be as many flights as are necessary arranged for the tour-nament. The championship flight

will be 36-hole and the others 18hole medal play.

Pairings and for rsomes can be arranged by entrants, except in the championship flight, according to Zell Eaton, club pro, and there will be re-pairing for the championship flight Saturday afternoon.

Afternoon play will begin at

Afternoon play will begin at

2 p.m.

The course has been completely re-topdressed for the Sunday tourney, and put into excellent condition, Eaton said.

Racing

CHICAGO-(A)-The \$50.000 Ar ions, produced another stunning upset Saturday when the bay gelding, ers meet netmen from the Pharr-Sonny Allen of Pharr. Spilman and Sirocco, captured the event at odds San Juan-Alamo district Sunday af-Ewers will play Miller and Charlic of 13 to 1. Ewers will play Miller and Charlie of 13 to 1.

Ewers will play Miller and Charlie
Downs in doubles.

Wagner's tentative plans include a regular schedule of inter-city matches with a trophy being awarded the winning team and a match beiween outstanding Upper Valley players and Lower Valley stars.

Of 13 to 1.

Bimelech, potential 1940 three-year-old champion, went to the post at odds of 3 to 5 and could do no better than third, three lengths better than third, three length

at 2 p.m.

Pitts said that a complete list of entries and trophies would be announced later.

be subject to revision at a tournative two birdies on one hole.

On a beautiful long drive, her ball hit a bird in mid-air and kill-corpus Christi center tournament ed it. She then finished the hole had a birdie three. and was eliminated in junior sing-les by Thompson, 6-1, 6-3 and in

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Revolta Holds Slim Lead In Chicago Open

Guldahl Is Hanging On

Amateurs Putting Up Battle

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO —(#)— Curly-haired Johnny Revolta, long one of the finest short-iron artists in the game, demonstrated his wizardy Saturday with a three-under-par 69 performwith a three-under-par by performance which gave him a 36-hole total of 136 strokes—and the leadership of the \$5,000 Chicago Open Golf championship at the half-way point.

The 29-year-old professional from Evanston, Ill., who had a fine five under par 67 Friday, gave a brilliant exhibition of chip and explosion shots in four of his five birdies as he went out in 36, even par, and came home in 33, three under regulation.

Willie Turnesa, former National Amatour title-holder.

Jim Foulis, Chicago, and Al Huske, De Kalb, Ill., were in the 142 bracket, with a Chicago professional, Bob McDonald, and Ben Hogan of New York, at 143. Among the equallers of par of 144 were Ed Oliver, Harry Cooper and Gene Sarazon.

the Gulf of Mexico is thought of. Not the gulf stream but the financial waters abound in this gamest of the fighters of the deep.

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It is true that fishing for marlin and sails approaches the term "art in angling" and comes more nearly being a specialized proceedure than that of any other angling activity.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE *

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Treasury Considers Tithes For Defense

LONGVIEW - (4) - Elmore R. orn of Longview said Saturday Torn of Longview said Saturday he had received word from officials that his proposal for a "national defense tithe" has been taken under consideration by the treasury. Torn, agriculture and forestry di-

rector for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, wrote to President Roosevelt recently to urge that the average citizen be encouraged to contribute, apart from taxes, to national defense funds. He suggested tithes of about two per cent of, earnings and said to save expenses, postmasters might collect the

Representative Dies After Short Illness

FORT WORTH—(A)—State Representative Ed Bradford of Fort Worth died in a hospital here Saturday night. He had been ill seven

Bradford, 29, was serving his first term in the lower house of the state Iggislature but because of the press of his private law practice had not filed for a second term. nad not fried for a second term.

Acute lymphatic leukemia was given as the cause of death.

Salt Water Angling Easy For In Second Novice According To Records | EXPORTERS 4; MISSIONS 1 | BEAUMONT—(AP)—Virgil (Fire) | Trucks pitched the Beaumont Exporters to a 4 to 1 victory over the

PORT ISABEL-To the average individual of inexperience, deep sea angling is somewhat of a myssea angling is somewhat of a mys-terious venture into the unknown realm of sport activity. The thought uppermost in the mind is that for one to be successful, he or she must have either gone through a period of apprenticeship or to have been coached by some master of the art. On the contrary no major sport holds forth such opportunities for success at the hands of the inexperienced as does salt water angling in the waters of the tropics or near tropics touched by the Gulf Stream. In recent years almost every magazine or periodical of import-ance has repeatedly carried photographic representations of the suc-cess of certain individuals inexpecame home in 33, three under regulation figures.

In second place as the tourney headed for Sunday's 36-hole final was Ralph Guldahl, two-time winner of the National Open. He came in with a blazing 34-34-68, for a 36-hole total of 137.

The amateur contingent were still in there "pitching." Jim Ferrier. Open and Amateur champion of Australia, who led the field Friday with a 66, came in Saturday with a 73 for a 159 total which led the simon-pure entries.

Also in the 139 bracket was Dick Metz. Chicago professional. In the ford Wehrle of the home club, and Willie Turnesa, former National Amateur title-holder.

The Sauli in there under regulation for the waters of New Zealand or their recently discovered presence along the lower coast of Texas. But if it is tarpon only the Gulf of Mexico is thought of the coast of the linand and the filled for Mexico is thought of the coast of the linand of the filled for Mexico is thought of the coast of the line was a continuous con

Oliver, Harry Cooper and Gene Sarazen.

Lawson Little, who had a 73 Friday, equalled par Saturday for a 145 ter than a 75 Saturday for a 36 hor ter than a 75 Saturday for a 36 hor total of 148. This put him well within the group of some 75 pfayers who qualified for the finals but far away from a reasonable chance of copoing the first prize money of

It is almost embarrassing to the angling fraternity of the Valley to of angling ability can really "strut these many years our waters have contained such an abundance of sails and marlin and we failed to learn of it until in comparatively recent years and then in a great legree by accident. Now we know and it remains for us to subdue our embarrassment and devote our energies to clarifying some of the major points in connection with our discoveries such as just where the best fishing spots are: what season of the year holds forth the best chance of success; and what else there is to offer in matters of fish-

In Grid Votes

Kinnick Leads



One doesn't have to be hig and strong to hook and bring to gaff a Rio Grande Valley tarpon. Mrs. E. W. McDowell of San Antonio, proved that when she caught one in the gulf last Friday that measured six feet, two inches and weighed 116 pounds. Mrs. McDowell weighs but 105 and stands five foot, one inch. She is shown above with a real fishing smile as she looks up at her catch. The smaller tarpon was brought to gaff by her father, Fredric W. Sanborn of Denver,

Colo. (Photo by Johnny Martin)

they often land some of these grand battlers with this disgustingly light the season.

lequipment.

It is so often a strange coincident that in competitive angling it is usually the novice that takes away the laurels in tarpon fishing. No explanation for this makes sense, but if staking your money on any tarpon fishing contest, place a bet on the boy from the short grass country who probably never saw a tarpon, until after he had registered as a contestant for the event.

In comparatively recent years

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tered as a contestant for the event.

In comparatively recent years competitive fishing contests have adopted the western moniker "Fishing Rodeos" which have become quite common in all gulf waters. Those who have fished the waters that are touched by the gulf stream, and have done battle with the many species of fighters indegeneous to these waters, can easily understand why the term ""rodeo" so aptly applies to these contests. Almost why the term follows as any species to these contests. Almost every fishing port of consequence on the Gulf of Mexico has some form of fishing rodeo. Mobile. Alabama. was the pioneer in bringing about competitive fishing or fishing as a competitive sport. They were closely followed by Port Aransas where anglers concentrate Aransas where anglers concentrate their efforts upon tarpon fishing. It remained for the Lower Rio Grande Valley section to place the fishing rodeo upon a plane covering almost the entire field of competitive fishing. The comparatively recent discovery that these waters provided sailfish in unthought of abundance and that the mighty blue marlin was to be had with very little effort, set this section of the Gulf of Mexico out in the forefront

pit their skill against each other. The whole Valley with its 250,000 population have sponsored and arpopulation have sponsored and arranged the Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo which now approaches its seventh annual contest. With six highly successful contests behind us with some of the most phenomenature. nomenal catches of record to which we can point with pride, we in-vite all anglers, both novice and we can point with pride, we invite all anglers, both novice and professional, to join us in a week of fun. To taste of the famed Toxas hospitality with the Rio Trand Valley touch.

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Today's

Cooper (5-6).

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—MacFavden (2-2) and Lanning (3-1) vs Posedci (6-10) and Salvo (4-2).

Top Fishing Roper

Arthur fishing fans Saturday hailed Dr. W. E. Crumpler, Jr., Port Arthur physician-angler, as "top roper" in the city's annual fishing rodeo" which ends Sun-

Friday the doctor was angling for small fish with a long gut leader. A mighty tug perked his

It was a 95-pound tarpon he had "lassoed" with his leader.

AND IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

TEXAS

EXPORTERS 4: MISSIONS 1

porters to a 4 to 1 victory over the San Antonio Missions here Satur-day afternoon in the first of the

three-game series.

It was trucks' seventh victory of

OKLAHOMA CITY -(A)- The Oklahoma City Indians moved into fifth place in the Texas League Saturday night by squelching the Fort Worth Cats 7 to 3. To win the Tribe had to stave off a ninth-inning rally.

Totals 37 3 11 Totals 34 7 11

little effort, set this section of the Gulf of Mexico out in the forefront as one of America's premier fishing spots. The only spot in the world where marlin, sailfish, tarpon, wahoo, barrecuda, grouper, channel bass and a dozen other species can all be caught within an hour's run from port.

A Successful Event

The communities of this fast growing section of Texas has seen to it that anglers from every state of the union have an opportunity to pit their skill against each other.

Schoolboys May All Be Insured

AUSTIN. -(A)- The Texas Interscholastic League Saturday approved a contract offered by a nation

Beginning July 28, it is estimated that 20 or more anglers, all of which have had experience, some of them the theorem of them the theorem of the more than the theorem of them the theorem of them the theorem of the more than the theorem of them the theorem of the more than the more than

Since the insurance plan became effective in Wisconsin, he said, injuries in that state dropped from 90 to 40 per 1,000 players due largely to safety features, including proper equipment and warm-up exercises, insisted upon by coaches.

A survey of the Texas high school A survey of the Texas high schoo conference showed 495 schools last year paid out \$26,657, or \$53.86 per school, for injury treatment or in-

Players Fined

NEW YORK —(A)— Claude Passeau, Chicago pitcher, was fined \$75 and Joe Gallagher, Brooklyn outfielder \$50 by President Ford Frick of the National League Saturday for causing a disturbance in Friday's Cubs-Dodgers game at

SPORT COATS These sell regularly for \$5.50.

SPORT SHIRTS Smart shirts that are regu-1/2 Off \$150.

Play in TAAF Tournament Starts At McAllen Monday

and fastest field of entries in Valley softball history will begin play here Monday night in the district Texas Amateur Athletic Federa- ACJM, McAllen All-Stars, McAltion tournament, which offers \$150 len Lions (city league all-stars), Valentine's of Brownsville, Matz

to the winning team. The strong Rio Grande City ten, which may prove to be the dark-horse team, meets the ACJM squad of Weslaco at 9 p.m. Monday. They will be preceded by a city league

DPOUGHT'S TOLL IS COSTLY FOR NEBRASKA AREA

OMAHA-(P)-Nebraska reckoned the toll Saturday of a dry dusty decade. One in every ten rural residents has been forced

to seek a new home.

The state as a whole lost nearly one-twentieth of its population in the last ten years, but the grim hand of drought lay much heavier on the farms and small towns so closely tied to them. Those rural areas lost a total of 88,954.

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In the hardest hit south central part of the state, some counties saw as much as a fifth of their population trickle away as crops failed year after year.

In five years, 11,657 farm units disappeared.

Small farms from 40 acres up

Small farms from 40 acres up became unprofitable because of drought one expert explained. and farms now average from 260

Woman Writes Song; Husband Leaves Her

McALLEN - One of the largest | Eleven teams are definitely in the race, and two others are probable entries. Teams slated for action are Edinburg, Sharyland TCX, Mercedes, Rio Grande City, Weslace Electric of Harlingen, Mission, and Donna, Pan American Airways of Brownsville and Whalen's of San Juan may enter.

The tournament may turn into an "Edinburg against the field" affair, since for years most other Valley teams have bowed before them. This year three or four teams have developed sufficient strength to make things interesting. The for-mer state champs, now heading the Hidalgo County League, will find the going rough from the first. Tuesday night they play the Shary-land squad, who have always been a thorn in the side of the champs. Sharyland may have the services of Ben Davis, riseball pitcher of Engelman Gardens.

Valentine's of Brownsville play the McAllen Lions who were chosen from outstanding city leaguers, Thursday night, Friday night there will be a double-header with Whalen's playing Donna in the first game and Mission meeting Matz of Harlingen or PAA of Brownsville. The tournament will be a double limination affair with a two-outof-three final series.

The schedule will be arranged so that teams will not have games the same night they are to play in the ASA tournament at Harlin-Admission will be 10 cents. Fans

will see a doubleheader each night. During the first week, county and city league games will be used to make up the bargain bill when two tournament games are not scheduled. After that, both games will be tournament clashes.

Arrangements have been made to take care of extra-large crowds. The tournament is under the super-

CHICAGO —(P)— Mrs. Lillian Van Krum Colen, a song writer, was granted a divorce after testifying that her husband took exception to a song she had written and deserted her. The song: "That Gray Haired Daddy of Mine." tournament clashes.

Arrangements have been made to take care of extra-large crowds. The tournament is under the supervision of Harold White, district TAAF commissioner, with details being handled by C. J. Thompson of McAllen.

COLLACK'S • Men's Wear

 Boys' Wear 8:30 A. M. Monday

SUITS

Smart tropical worsteds that were 19.75 to 35,00. 2 pairs of slacks, pleated and plain.

15.00

10.00

A wide variety of materials including tropicals. Were 25.00 to 35.00. Some with 2 pants.

SUITS

Weight crease-resistant mohair material.

Were 21.75. HATS

½ OFF

SWIM TRUNKS

They sold for \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Streamlined Gantner and Jantzens in two groups. 1.95

Our complete stock of Summer hats.

SLACKS Belted, high styled models in a cool Summer material. Were 5.00.

to 5.95 values.

BELTS

2.50

50c

SPORT SHIRTS 1 group of Enro and Manhattans that were 2.00,

25c-50c

1 group of novelty belts that were

1.00, now reduced to 50c. Another

group of white belts that were 1.00,

now 1.49. Knits, slip-overs, crew necks, turtle necks that were 1.00, now 69c. A special group at-

Regular 2.00 and 2.50 Enro and Manhattans. No whites. \$ for 4.00 or each-

SLACK SETS

1.95

1 group of 5.00 McGregor's for 2.95. 1 group of 7.95 Manhattans for 3.95. A nationally advertised group that were 2.95, now—

THE No Refunds

• No Approvals

Brownsville

No Alterations

• No Charges

Ohioan Gets Quick Telegraph Service

Halfbacks—Kinnick, 304,758; Lou Brock, Purdue, 237,946. Fullbacks—Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 256,184; Marty Christiansen, Minnesota, 162,473.

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(P)—Solomon Rossman of Youngstown, Ohio, en route to Miami. Fla., paused in a hotel lobby here Friday to telegraph a sister-in-law at Birmingham, Ala., inquiring the whereabouts of his brother, A. Rossman, publisher of the Southern Jewish Times, whom he had not seen for 30 years.

Turning about, he met his brother face to face.

TOUGH PROBLEM EURNET, Tex. —(A)— Game Department officials jailed a San Antonio man for angling in a fish

He protested his imprisonment because, he said, he was blind.

Unexplained was how he ran a 147--hook trotline and navigated a cabin motor boat on Adams Creek. with 15 in May, 1939.

hart and children, have returned to their home in this city following a three weeks' visit with relatives in Missouri.

Harlingen Optimists Play 20-30 Club Golfers Today

CHICAGO —(A)— Nile Kinnick Iowa's sensational halfback of 1939

Northwestern, 218,947.

Centers—Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, 219,447; John Haman, Northwestern, 174,312.

Quarterbacks—Ted Hennis, Purdue, 205,358; Steve Sitko, Notre Dame, 194,117.

Halfbacks—Kinnick, 304,758; Lou

Brownsville district 16-AA chamble is understood that a mutual agreement has been made between the clubs that the winner will not do too much bragging over the outcome of the tournament. The pairings, with 20-30 plapyers water eleven of East Texas.

Superintendent Dodd revealed

Superintendent Dodd revealed that attempts were made to card games with Brackenridge and Jefferson high schools of San Antonio, and Reagan high school of Houston.

games, and three away. There are two open dates: October 18 and November 15. The schedule follows: September 22, Weslaco, here; September 29, Donna, there; October 4, Mercedes, here: October 11, San Benito, here: October 18, open; October 25, Gladewater, here: November 1, McAllen, here; November 3. Edinburg, there: November 15, open: November 22, Harlingen,

WEEK AT BEACH

ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brown and daughters, Betty and are spending a week at Boca Chica.

CHICAGO — MILE Kinnick, Iowa's sensational halfback of 1939, is getting a heavy play from the country's grid fans in the nation-wide poll to select an Ail-Star college eleven to meet the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field August 25. The Iowa are has polled 304.758 totes more than any other player at any position and in excess of 60.000 ahead of his closest halfback rival, and the hands of some of the winning ends next Tuesday at midnight.

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12:30—Jack Jones vs Herbert Elster Howard Anderson vs Bill

Anderson.

12:35—L. Wilson vs Morris Dudney
Hilton Ray vs Bert Mayo but mutual dates for the tilts could not be arranged.

The Eagles will play five home 12:45—Art Rogers vs Leonard

DeBona Sam Saulsbury vs Geo. Allen 12:50—Neal DuBois vs Pete Mc-Namee. Ed Kornegay vs. Dr. Schley Hoy Harrison vs Bo Scott Paul Darden vs Harold Jackson. -Charles Gerson vs O. Moore

Jude Pederson vs James Harker 1:05—Abe Dodson vs. Dr. B. R.
Jones
Bob McAlpin vs Bruce King 1:10—Mano Davis vs W. C. Biggs Hugh Schmidt vs Bill Otto.

RETURN TO PHARR PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Earhart and children, have returned to their home in this city following GRAPEFRUIT of BLENDED, at COLD DRINK STANDS.....50

Pitchers

PORT ARTHUR -(A)- Port

After a lengthy battle he drew in his prey.

PURE FRUIT JUICES, ORANGE

Frick said he fined Passeau for throwing his bat toward the mound after being "dusted off" by Pitch-er Hugh Casey and Gallagher for leaving the bench and mixing into something that was none of his

Clean-Up SALE of Bollack's

SLACK SETS 8's to 20's. They were \$2.50 and 1.95

BOLLACK

STORE BROWNSVILLE

Now You Tell One-

Superstition Rampant LONDON—(P)—An R. A. F. pilot made his own cost of arms, defying supersitinos with sketches of a broken mir-

LOCATED IN

Lighter Now

McALLEN-With the disclosure

Infestation Is Lighter

Pink boll worm officials said Sat-

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year than it was at the approxi-

mate period last year, due, they ex-plained, to the installation of gin

plained, to the installation of gin-trash machines with the initial pro-cessing of the erop.

The worm's depredations increase in intensity with the age of the cot-

in intensity with the age of the cotton which, as it ages, producers additional generations of the pest.

To date there has been no attempt to find the maximum number of worms, F. I. Jeffrey, assistant chief

of the pink boll worm control uroject in the Valley, said. The gin trash inspections are more in the

nature of a random test on cotton picked from various fields to determine how widely scattered the

infestation might be rather than to

ascertain its intensity at a given

Some Fields Heavy

The gin trash inspections revealed conditions which had been unearthed by the bloom inspection and in

the earlier stages of the crop's ma-

turity by the field inspection con-ducted by the research division of the department of agriculture. The

research unit, working primarily in southern Cameron, revealed some fields with as high as 12 per cent infestation which is relatively heavy infestation at this time of the

year, Jeffrey explained. Since the infestation by nature is progressive,

the percentage will increase in pro-portion to the age of the cotton.

Hidalgo, Starr or Willacy counties

which were examined during the

Canada For U.S.

Hitler Charged With

'Fantastic Plan'

LONDON - (A) - The London

Sketch, in its "Inside Information" column, said Saturday that one of

column, said Saturday that one of the things Adolf Hitler failed to mention in his speech was a "fantastic plan to 'offer' Canada to the United States which Ribbentrop (German foreign minister) conceived and is having circulated tentatively in Washington."

tively in Washington."

The paper added that by this plan,

Convicts Caught

Dead End Street Aid

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. — (P) — Two bursts of gunfire in the Sunday school room of a church and a baffling dead end street brought about the recapture of two escaped lowa convicts who had robbed a

lowa convicts who had robbed a bank, then kidnaped motorists, stolen cars and fought pistol battles in panic-stricken flight.

One convict, Lowell Haenze, 27, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., slumped to the floor of the church at Marysville, Kan., Friday with bullet wounds in his legs after he was beaten to the draw by Leo Schramm, assistant city marshal of the northeast Kansas town.

Atchison, Kan., by a dead end street that he jumped from his stolen auto-

In U. S. From Horta

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(AP)—Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian

premier, arrived Saturday from Horta on his way to New York. He

told reporters he was "not in a posi-tion to say anything."

BARBECUE IS STAGED

McALLEN-Local American Legion Post members, their families, and members of the Fourth of July

the northeast Kansas town. The other convict, Ivan Sullivan, 29, was so confused Saturday at

In Capture

bloom inspection.

No field inspections were made in



one match, a person walking under a ladder and the number 13. He's had good luck so far.

Those Hitch Hikers! MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(P)— One hitch hiker had a busy day. He kept his thumb working as a funeral procession went past. He

even signaled the hearse.

'Little Brother' Is 79 **Little Brother' Is 79

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. —

(P)— Shepherdstown has four brothers and sisters whose combined ager total 342 years. They are Mrs. Betty Rentch, 90; Ed Licklider, 87; Miss Anna Licklider, 86, and Will Licklider, who shortly will be 79.

Love Conquers All
ROSELLE PARK. N. J.—(49)
—Deprived of her kittens, the
pet cat of Mr. and Mrs. John
Fehrenbacher timidly showed



rabbit in her mouth. When there were no signs of objection, she disappeared into nearthree more young rabbits.

The First 100 Years Not At All Hard

MEMPHIS. Tenn.—(P)—Born 100 years ago in Williamston, N. C., Joe Hoggs still tends his own vegetable garden and raises poul-

try.
Joe and Mrs. Hoggs have been married 68 years—"with never a cross word," he adds. And he boasts: "I've never smoked nor drank, chewed tobacco, dipped snuff, cussed or got convicted in a court of law."

Shop For A Hat

And Forget The War
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Judge
Camille Kelley of juvenile court suggests two ways for women to get their minds off war. Says

"Get interested in some youngster who needs help."
"Co down town and look at hats."

Of Mice And Women
RICHMOND. Va.—(P)—Mrs.
Louise Pittman, police switchboard operator, yelled for
police when she saw a mouse on the board. Cops failed to dislodge it by brute force, de-



tectives failed with stealth. When Mrs. Ola Sharp, night operator, came on duty she called indignantly to detective hendquarters:
"Who put this stuffed mouse

Lady, he is very much alive.

S-W-I-S-H went Mrs. Sharp's fly swatter. Detectives said the rodent died of a blow inflicted by a blunt instrument.

The Rover Boys

In A Predicament

CHARLES CITY, Va. —(P)—When Edward and Walter Major, when Edward and water major, twin brothers, started to school, Rover, a collie pup, followed

them.

This year, when the boys got their high school diplomas, Rover was waiting in his accustomed place at the door. He has been a regular attendant for years and is going to be a sad dog unless Mr. Major makes provision for three to go to college next fall.

Eye To Business

MANCHESTER. England —(P)

A bungalow dweller in a southeast England town charged his neighbors and friends a penny each to look down a crater made in his garden by a German air-raid bomb.

mobile as a pursuing officer fired at him, made his slow way across the Missouri river into Missouri WHAT! NO CARS the Missouri river into Missouri where two highway officers pounced ON MAIN STEM Van Zeeland Arrives TO BLOCK WAY

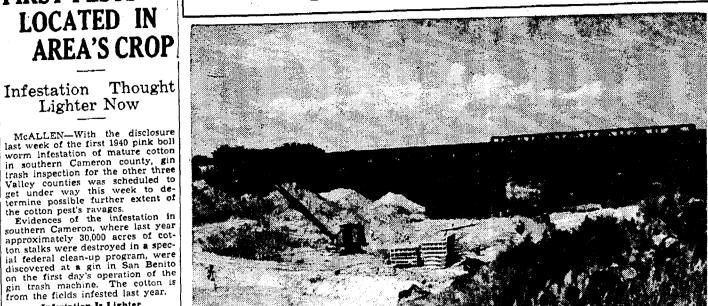
AUSTIN -(AP)- Cities without a single motor vehicle parked on streets were envisioned here Friday by O. H. Koch, Dallas consult-

day by O. H. Koch, Dallas consulting engineer.

Addressing a conference of southwest traffic engineers, Koch Thursday night for Tulsa, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. West-over's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers and also has been a guest of her niece, Mrs. Ray Cas-sity and Mr. Cassity in Edcouch. suggested the time may come when cities will set aside a strip of land, perhaps 100 feet wide, in the center of each block or alternate blocks for parking pur-

These would give 50 per cent more traffic movement on streets by eliminating parking lanes and triple the number of cars now celebration committees, attended a barbecue at Legion Park Friday parked around a given block, he

Cotton Gin Trash Inspection Seen For Cameron This Week Harlingen Siphon Nearly Ready FIRST PESTS



Construction is nearly completed on the \$25,000 siphon being constructed for the Harlingen irrigation district. Top photo shows the old structure which takes one of the main canals of the Harlingen irrigation district across the Arroyo Colorado near Start Place. Below is shown the siphon which will take the canal under the bed of the arroyo out of the way of flood waters. (Staff Photo)



Shock Proves Fatal To Ice Dock Worker

DENVER CITY — (P) — Gus E. Bowles, 24, was shocked to death Saturday morning when he caught an extension cord at a Denver City

the cord carried only 110 volts.

The cord carried only 110 volts.
but Bowles, dock worker, was standing in water.

Despite artificial respiration,
Bowles was dead when dislodged The paper added that by this plan, which it said had been communicated to leading propagandists in the United States, "Hitler will give a solemn pledge not to interfere in the Americas after he has 'finished' with Britain. As proof of his sincerity, he would agree to the incorporation of Canada.

from the wire.

CLUB MEETING CALLED HARLINGEN-The North Harlingen 4-H Club will meet Tuesday assur afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Wendt, officials said Saturday, and Th

Cop Quits Traffic To Rush To Rescue Of Stuffed Animal

SEASIDE, Ore.-(AP)-Patrolman Albert Henshaw abandoned a traffic snarl and hastened to rescue a bull wedged in a crate and apparently dying.

"Do you mean to keep that

"Do you mean to keep that creature boxed up like that?" he demanded of the owner.
"I certainly do," the owner replied. Henshaw threatened humane society action but the owner represented him it wouldn't be pears. assured him it wouldn't be neces-

SCOUTS GIVEN MANY HONORS

14 Boys Get Merit Badges Here

HARLINGEN - Fourteen Boy Scouts of Troop 9 and the Explorer Patrol of Harlingen received rank advances and merit badge awards here Friday night at a board of review conducted by E. C. Bennet

and William Winters.

Robert Polson passed the conservation merit badge tests to reach the highest rank obtainable in exploring scouting.

Second class awards were made

Second class awards were made to Carl Weir, Lowell Wilkson, Bobby Stovall, and first class award to Sonny Yates. Merit badges were awarded Darrell Manley, Pat Kennedy, Sonny Yates, Frank Yates, D. M. Denton, Lynn Yantis, Glen Jones and Billy Black.

civics; Kennedy, weather and bot-any; Sonny Yates, first aid to ani-mals, animal industry, personal health, public health, first aid, and interpreting; Frank Yates, book-binding, reading and health; Denton, animal industry and public health; Yantis, civics and life saving; Jones, public health, first aid, animal in-dustry, and swimming; and Black dustry, and swimming; and Black,

Election Majority

pendent party of General Juan Andrew Almazan, at present on a "vacation" in Havana, published advertisements Saturday claiming he received a tremendous majority with a total of 2,492.567 votes in the recent presidential election. Government - supported General Manuel Avila Camacho, contending he is the winner, has placed his

VISITING IN DONNA

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry wendt, officials said Saturday, and urged all members to be present.

Sary.

The life-like bull was a stuffed visiting their cousins, the Walter G. Weaver family in Donna.

Almazan Claims Big

total at 2,265,199 votes.

DONNA-Frederick W. Sanborn of Denver, Colo., E. T. McDowell. Mrs. E. W. McDowell and son, San-

ON ORDINANCE

Sanitary Rules To Be Enforced

WARNING SET

HARLINGEN — Sanitary plumbing ordinance passed some time ago was publicized here Saturday by leaflets, which outlined provisions and penalties for violatoin of the regulations concerning out-don. and penatues for violation of the regulations concerning out-door open toilets after the September 15 deadline.

Fine for not connecting toilets to

fine for not connecting tollets to the city sewer system by September 15 ranges from \$10 to \$50. In con-nection with enforcement of this ordinance, the city has suspended the \$10 sewer tap fee ordinarily charged when the system is tapped for residences. r residences.

ior residences.

Commissioners pointed out some time ago that numerous surface toilets not connected with the sewer or septic tanks constituted a hazard to the public health.

Nickel Is Found

Arizona Deposit Is Nation's Tops

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)—The nation's most important nickel deposit has been discovered in a remote section of northwestern Arizona near Littlefield, W. J. Graham. secretary of the Arizona Mineral Resources Board, declared Satur-

day. Surface samples, Graham asserted. reveal a nickel content of 68 of one per cent with a by-product of platinum running from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per ton. There also is a small copper content, he added.

Nickel, a strategic mineral used in alloys, is imported for the most part from Canada, which is responsible for about 85 to 90 per cent of world production.

Texan Feared Lost

In Wyoming Canyon
BASIN. Wyo.—(P)—Undersheriff
William Barnett and eight CCC men from the Basin camp searched Satfrom the Basin camp searched Sat-urday in Trapper Canyon for Hen-ry Bailey, 34. of Toyah, Texas. George Benedict of Greybull. Wyo., reported Friday night that Bailey was lost while the two were fishing. Benedict told Sheriff Don C. Par-ling that they sengrated to meet

m. Denton, Lynn ranus, Glen Jones and Billy Black.

Manley received badges for life saving, botany, animal industry, first aid to animals, camping and civics: Kennedy, weather and bother than the separated, to meet again, at an appointed spot, but that the Texan did not appear. A brief search did not locate him.

New Yorker Cleared

Of Un-Americanism WASHINGTON —(P)— Representative Dempsey (D-NM) said Saturday that a House subcommittee had cleared Carl Byoir. New York publicist, of charges of un-American activities.

In a telegram to Chairman Dies

of the House committee investiga-ting un-American activities, Demp-sey recommended that it adopt a MEXICO D. F.—(P)—The inde- resolution "covering a full exoner-

Appointed



Fred C. Keeney, Weslaco, (above) son of Mrs. Lola C. Keeney, Weslaco, was admitted to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., on July 10, for a six year term. Keeney was an honor graduate from Weslaco high school in 1939, and had attended Texas A. and M. College one year. Keeney was born in New York and came to Weslaco with his parents in 1932.

BACK FROM MISSOURI SAN JUAN—Mrs. M. E. Zinn has eturned home from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

DEATH PROBE **DUE MONDAY**

McAllen Woman Dies :

Friday Night

McALLEN—Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin will conduct an investigation Monday morning into the death Friday night of Mrs. Elsie Johnson, 50, who has been living here for about two weeks. Rankin told McAllen Police Officer Richard Bales he would take statements from relatives Monday at the police office.

Mrs. Johnson was taken to City Hospital about 5:30 p.m. Friday by a Martin-Nelson ambulance after an emergency call was turned in by

emergency call was turned in by a neighbor. Police said a bottle of disinfectant was lying on the floor by her bed.
She died about midnight.

Funeral services will be held at Stafford, Kan., where the body was forwarded by the Kreidler Funeral

Home.
Mrs. Wayne A. Hartnett is the only relative living in McAllen.

Hearing Is Ordered After Auto Mishap

McALLEN-Fernando Garza and MCALLEN—Fernando Garza and E. E. Phelps were cited to appear for a hearing before City Judge C. D. Martin Monday morning concern-ing a collision in which their autos figured Friday night, City Patrol-man Richard Bales said Saturday. Autos driven by the two men collided at the intersection of South Seventeenth Street and Austin Ave-

REELECT JOE P. HATCHITT YOUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY



"As I SEE IT" says District Attorney Hatchitt, who is seeking re-election to that office, "the on-ly issue of this or any campaign ly issue of this of any campacities fitness for office. I am more than willing to let the voters judge my fitness from my past record. I have kept my word to those who voted for me in the past. The district attorney's office under my administration has taken a fair and impartial stand on all matters. We have disposed of a great number of cases with an overwhelming majority of convictions."

Pledging a continuation of the vigorous prosecution of organiz-ed racketeers and other criminals that characterized his administration. District Attorney Joe P. Hatchitt is seeking re-election to

Hatchitt is seeking re-election to the office of District Attorney on the basis of the work he has done in the past.

Joe P. Hatchitt pointed out that he has obtained 299 convictions in Cameron County as against 4 acquittals. The last Grand Jury unanimously passed Grand Jury unanimously passed a resolution commending the District Attorney's office for the efficient manner in which all cases were handled and pre-sented. "Numerous law enforce-ment officers have commended Joe P. Hatchitt and his staff on the excellent conneration the the excellent cooperation the District Attorney's office has given in the enforcement of the

law and suppression of crime.
"My office has taken a fair
impartial stand on all matters that has come before us; Hatchitt declared.

"I have never compromised with crime and do not intend to do so-that is the reason that organized racketeers are fighting me so: Hatchitt declared." but as long as I am your district attorney there will be no blackout law or order in this district".



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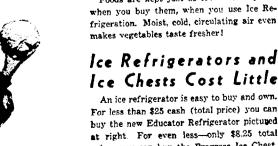
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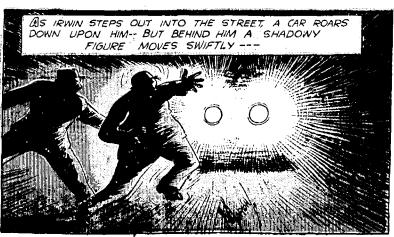


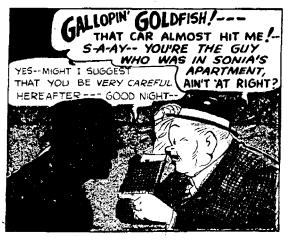


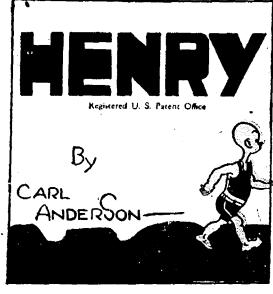








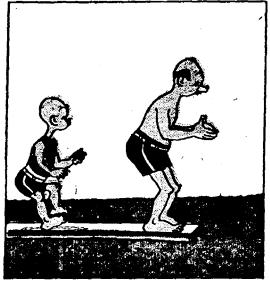


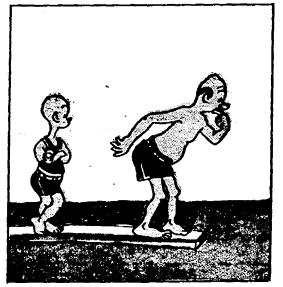




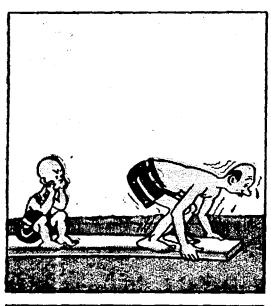


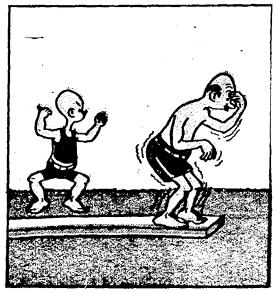


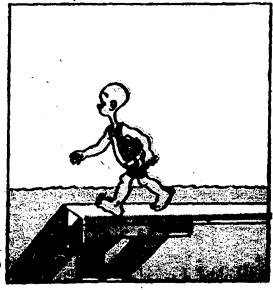




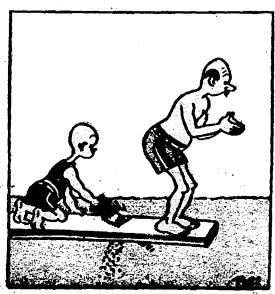












SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

CAPTAIN TO STANKE

THERE'S A DIZZY, MOVIE-STRUCK GIRL NAMED HONEY DARLING, WHO HAS ENGAGED WASH AND EASY TO HELP HER ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF A MOVIE DIRECTOR ON LOCATION. WHILE PREPARING TO MAKE A PARACHUTE LEAP, ALAS, SHE PULLS THE RIPCORD TOO SOON

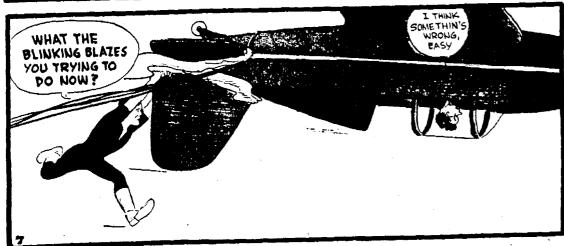


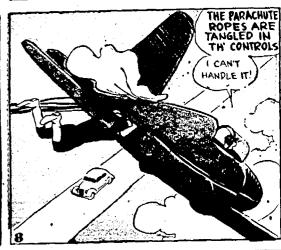
















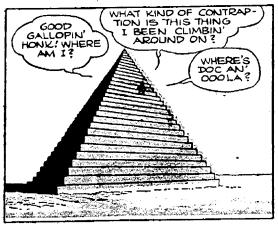










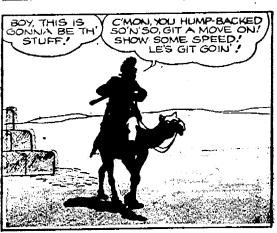








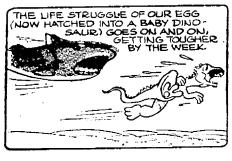


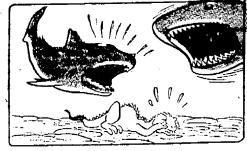


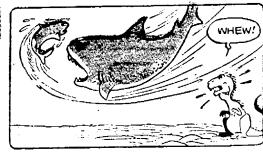












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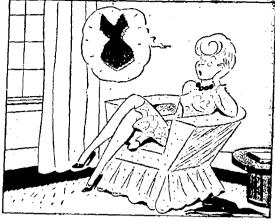


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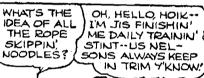


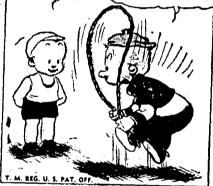


























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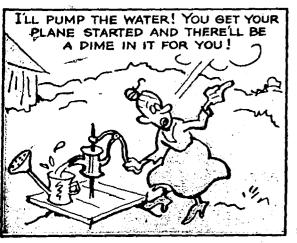
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THE DWARF AND HIS MODEL PLANE FONTAINE FOX

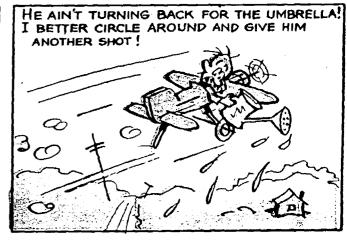


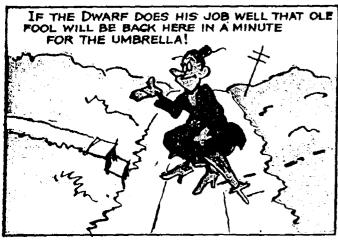




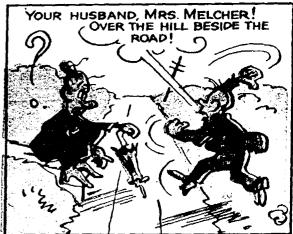










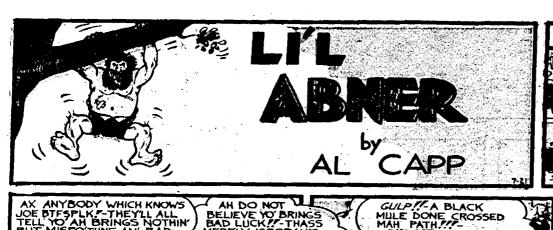








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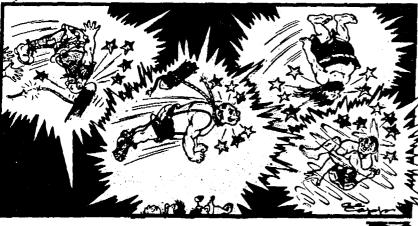






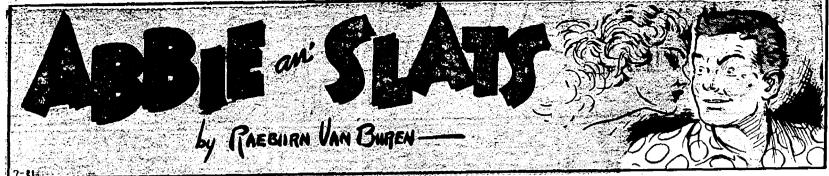






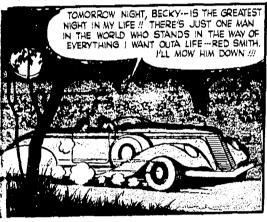










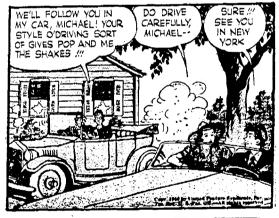






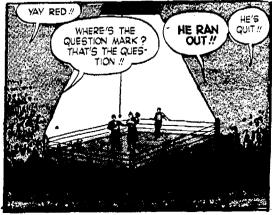












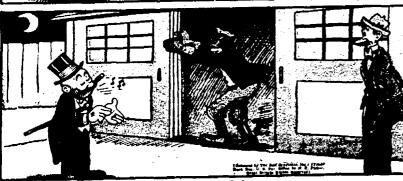


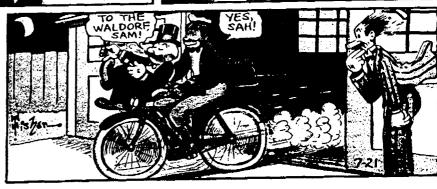










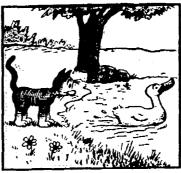


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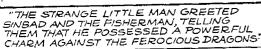
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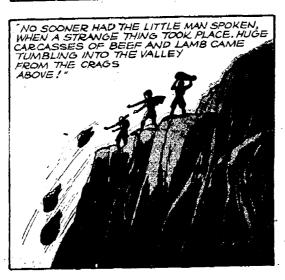


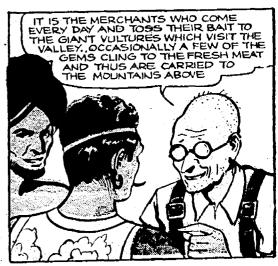












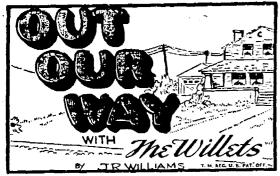




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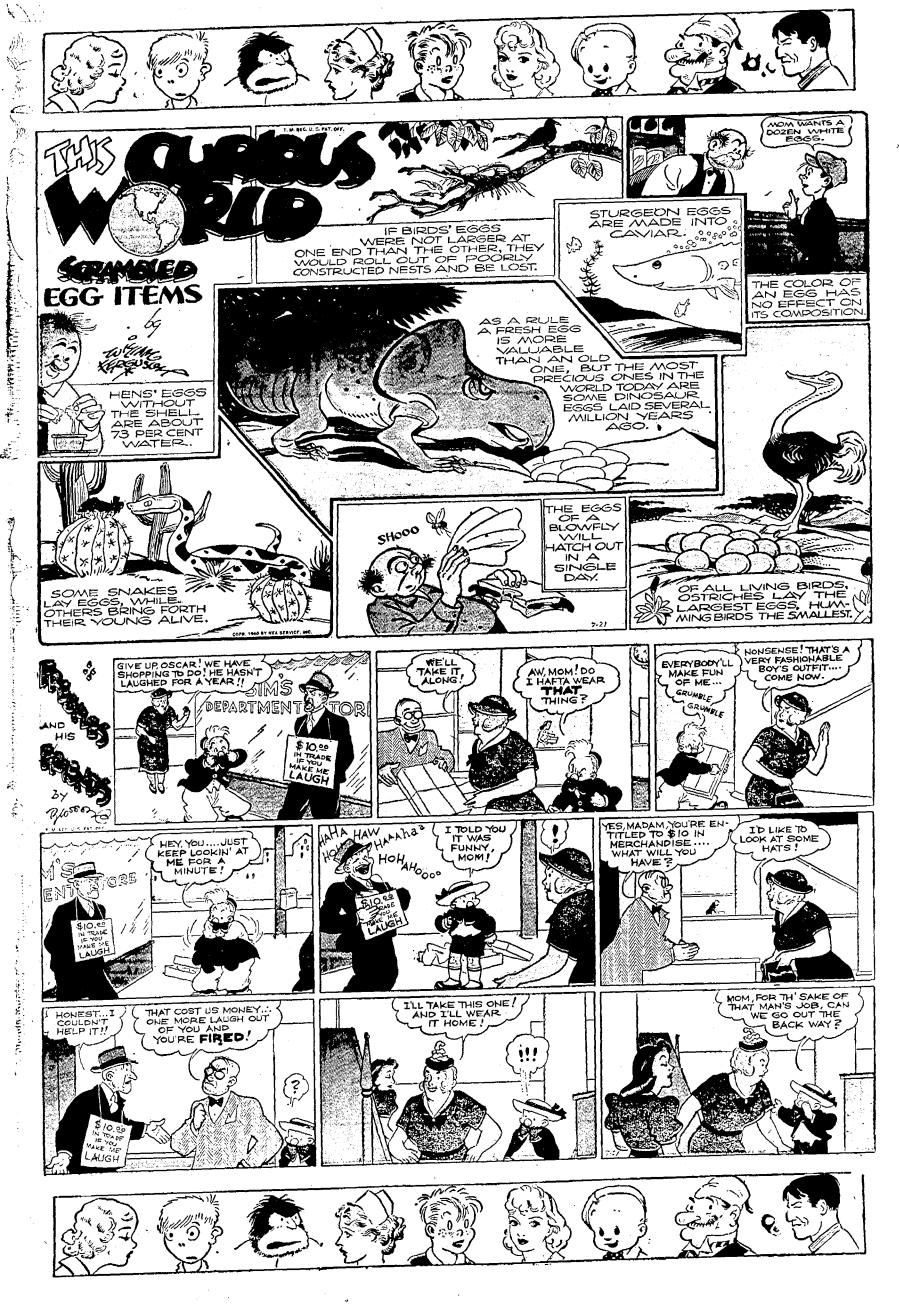
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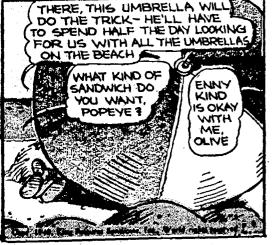


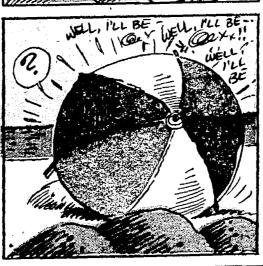
















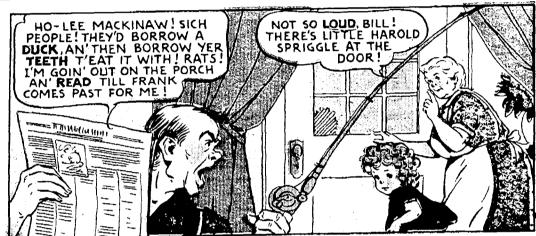


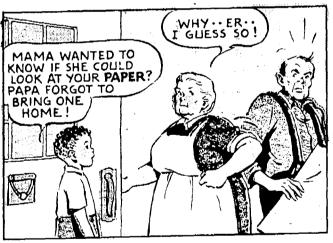






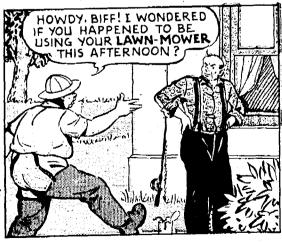


















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BRITISH OFFENSIVE TO ANSWER NAZIS

American Republics Seek Trade Problem Solution In Cuba Meet

HULL SILENT ON U.S. PLAN **OF SECURITY**

Closer Ties Sought For Americas

HAVANA - (A) - The United States delegation became the center of intense activity Saturday night in informal conversations aimed at formulating proposals on hemisphere defense and economy at the second meeting of American foreign ministers opening here Sun-

day.

The arrival of Secretary of State
Hull, with his staff of diplomatic,
trade, monetary and agricultural
advisers, opened preliminary conauttations in which officials of the
other American republics sought
first to hear details of the United States proposals.

Hull Stays 'Listener'

The unostentations Hull, however, adopted the role of a "listener" to get a clear picture of the problems facing each of the other countries, before disclosing just how the United States proposes to help them. Absent from these preliminary talks was the Argentine delegation, from which is expected to emanate the chief obstacles to Hull's hopedfor unanimity among the 21 repub-lics on measures to safeguard the security and economy of the new

Argentina Is Obstacle

The delegation from Argentina, a country which already shows signs of resistance to any plans which might further disrupt its trade with European countries, does not arrive until Monday morning when

the business sessions begin.
While Hull guarded carefully any
proposals that he brought from
Washington, officials of other countries forecast definite steps at this meeting to immunize all the Americas against any military or trade threats that may grow out of the European war.

Closer Ties Sought

Despite the absence of military experts from the United States and most of the other delegations, some quarters predicted at least preliminary action on joint military plans for this hemisphere.

What did seem certain was that the United States sought to bring the other republics into even more active partnership under the Mon-

roe Doctrine.
Linked closely with this are the American colonies of European countries which constituted the primary concern of the United States in initiating the Havana meeting. fter German military successes in Europe had raised doubts about the

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French Indo-China Gets New Official

HANOI, French Indo-China—(R)
—French Indo-China changed governors Saturday in a move which may speed Japan's growing influence in Southern Asia.

from Gen. George Catroux.

erally expected to facilitate far-reaching economic dealings with the Japanese government.

Nazis Sign Barter Pact With Hungary

BERLIN -(A)- A German-Hungarian trade treaty, greatly increas-ing barter arrangements, was sign-

Blast Hurts 30

Two Trainmen Killed

In Georgia Wreck CARTERSVILLE. Ga. - (P) - A milling crowd of spectators was sprayed with burning gasoline Satsprayed with outling gasonie Sat-urday when a tank car in a freight track wreck exploded as rescuers

track wreck exploded as rescuers were attempting to extricate the bodies of two engineers.
State highway patrolmen estimated more than 30 persons were injured, none seriously.
Killed in the wrock, which premeded the tank car explosion by

ded the tank car explosion by some 40 minutes, were the engineer of a through freight of the Louisof a through freight of the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad and the engineer of a switch engine of the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad

Louisiana Democrats Desert Wallace

Willkie Gets Support Of Some Politicians As Party Split Comes

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-The split NEW ORLEANS—(A)—The split among Louisiana Democrats over Secretary Wallace's nomination for vice president widened into direct action Saturday night with the announcement of David W.

Pipes, Jr., that he was a Republican candidate for Congress.

Pipes, a life-long Democrat and nationally known sugar planter of Houma, was the second to announce withdrawal from the

of Houma, was the second to announce withdrawal from the state's anciently solid Democratic ranks within 24 hours.

Charles A. Farwell, spokesman for the American Sugar Cane League, Friday night pinned on a "Willkie For President" button, and said "the Republicans are Louisiana's only hope."

War Birds

Wearing helmet, sun glasses

and earphones. Captain T.

Miller is concentrating on

details of a flight com-

mander's task. He was flight

commander for a huge stu-

dent flight from Kelly Field,

San Antonio, that landed at

the Brownsville Municipal

Airport Friday Afternoon.

Smashing Victory

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Predicting

a victory celebration a week hence. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Saturday

night poured it on professional poli-

ticians and tax dodgers who he de-

clared had been misleading the

two years but warned that they were looking for senators and rep-resentatives with "blood in their

"They are looking for member

of the legislature who will pass bills the people want passed," O'Daniel said.

Germany Says Demos

Have Load To Carry

DALLAS -(P)- E. B. Germany

state Democratic chairman, said on his return from the Chicago conven-

tion Saturday that "the third term and Henry Wallace have given the

Democratic party a load to carry."
"Texans won nothing at the convention except respect." said Ger-

Garner-for-president campaign.

F. D. Will Centi ve

His Week-End Cruise

WASHINGTON, -(AP)- President Roosevelt sent word to the White

House Saturday that he would con-

river until sometime Sunday and leave the capital Sunday night for Hyde Park, N. Y.

co-chairman of the

O'Daniel Predicts

Mexican Railways Face

General Manager Resigns In Protest To

Workers' Refusal To Take Cut

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The general manager of the worker-operated

national railways Saturday resigned in protest against employe opposition to the economic reorganization of the lines ordered recently by President Lazaro Cardenas because of failure to meet their financial

obligations.

General Manager Juan Gutierrez, whose predecessor also resigned because of the resistance of the system's 50,000 employes to wage cuts, job eliminations and other retrenchments, declared "extensive economies are indispensable to save the lines from ruin."

He informed the Railroad Workers Union and the Workers Adminter informed the Railroad Workers of the reilly are that he had

among other economies.

Workers Refuse Cuts

accept cuts despite frequent appeals for "discipline, sacrifices and co-

ters reported, however, that the

lines' financial and physical condi-tion appeared to make much more

postponement of reorganization im-

Cardenas Sets Parley

have still to be put into practice.

US Probes Mexican

MEXICO CITY, -(AP)- U. S. Am-

shortly send an expert here to con-

operation."
Government and railroad

Pipes, in announcing his candidacy, said he would seek the seat now held by Rep. Robert L. Mouton, Democrat of the third district, which produces 84 per cent of the crop in Louisiana's \$150,000,000 sugar industry.

"I haven't deserted the Demo-cratic party." the widely known planter said. "The Democratic party has deserted us in the selec-tion of Wallace, worst enemy Louisiana ever had."

Both Dines and Farwell charge-

Both Pipes and Farwell charg-Both Pipes and Farwell charged Wallace's restriction quotas and plow-up campaigns have retarded progress of the state's sugar industry in favor of foreign

The delegates to the convention spurned Wallace because of his restriction program and gave their 20 votes to Speaker Bankhead.

Governor Sam Jones said he was against Wallace "1,000 per cent." But Saturday night in Baton Rouge Governor Jones, out-spoken at the Chicago convention

in his criticism of Secretary Wal-lace, declared he would fight for the Democratic ticket.
"I want to tell the world I'm a Democrat," the governor said. "I'm for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president. Any reports about my president. Any reports about my being for the candidate of the utilities company is made out of whole cloth."

BRITISH SAVE **ITALIAN CREW** Reorganization Crisis

Australian Warship Celebrates Win

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—(A)—Brit-ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—(r)—British men o'war splashed into Alexandria harbor Saturday with 545 half-naked officers and men saved from the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, sunk in battle Friday in the Aegean Sea.

The Italians, a British communique said, were rescued by British warships while Italian planes rained bombs on the scene of opera-tions. Italian casualties were reck-oned unofficially as not over 300. The captain was among those saved. Crews Are Cheered

sers onion and the workers Admin-kistration of the railways that he be-lieved it "my duty" to resign after the employes rejected his reorgani-zation program which entailed monthly wage cuts of 1,800,000 pesos among other economies Crews of British and French war-ships, anchored in the green waters of the western harbor, lined their decks to cheer the incoming ves-sels bearing the prisoners.

among other economies.

The unit reportedly countered Gutierrea's plan during a conference with Cardenas a few days ago with proposals that freight and passenger rates be increased and that the government, far from instituting economies, invest about 150 marges in improviment the version of the control of It was a big day for Alexandria, celebrating the feat of the Australian cruiser Sydney and destroyers in sending the prize Italian vessel to the bottom of the sea. million pesos in improving the sys-

Sped To Escape
The communique said the Italian cruiser was sighted early Friday morning. The Italian, with a maximum. Despite a 13 million peso deficit of accumulated unpaid bills for equipment purchases and unpaid mum speed of 40 knots, sped southwestwards in an effort to escape. taxes, the workers, to whom Car-denas turned over the lines in 1938 after expropriating the private companies, have steadily refused to

"Our forces, however, made a determined attack, and accurate fire from the Sydney caused vital hits in the Colleoni, which reduced the speed, enabling our destroyers to complete her destruction," said the official account.

A second cruiser of the same class got away, after being hit several times.

Cardenas Presents possible without a complete break-Bill To Make Army It was reported Cardenas intended to confer again with the workers next week in an effort to precipitate Service Compulsory

MEXICO CITY -(P)- President a showdown and solution.

The administration's efforts during several months to effect economies in the government-operated petroleum industry have suffered persistent worker opposition. MEXICO CITY — (P)— President Lazaro Cardenas sent to congress Saturday a bill to establish universal compulsory military training in Mexico. Its passage was considered assured.

In a message accompanying the bill he said, "the situation which prevails in the world because of the Various programs offered by Car-denas, the last one practically in the form of an executive ultimatum. European war urgently demands that nations take adequate means to prevent unjustified aggressions."

Cardenas asserted scarcity of trained reserves would "make prac-Rubber Production tically impossible a mobilization that might be needed at any mobassador Josephus Daniels said ment for defense of or Saturday the United States would and national territory. ment for defense of our institutions

Ine governor asserted that not only would Texans give a smashing endorement of his administration and bid him Godspeed for another two years but were of the same transfer of the Homer Brooks Says Dies Charge Untrue

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DIES FINDS MANY TEXAS RED GROUPS Students, Teachers

Said Members

BEAUMONT-(P)-Reports that Communist infiltration in Texas was so pronounced that it embraced at least one state college president, and athletic coach and many teachers and students was released Saturated the Discourse of the Discourse o day by sources close to the Dies committee.

Active units of the Communist party have been established in many party have been established in many Texas cities, it was learned, and the party's leadership assigned a teachers' college student to attend a 'Communistic organization's national convention, where he was to be seated "with the delegates from the University of Texas."

Units Established
Units have been established at
Fort Worth, northwest Texas, headquarters; Breckenridge, Lubbock Abilene, Monahans, Big Spring Weatherford, Amarillo, Ennis, Kilgore, Athens, Tyler, Longview Henderson and Van.

The committee also received word that Communists could render New York City uninhabitable within a few days,

Investigators George Hurley and Steve Birmingham gave the group evidence purporting to show that Communists had obtained, through a WPA writers' project, complete information of New York's nerve centers of industry, communication, ed its Frontier Hilation to the countransportation, and food and water by officials and citizens Saturday supply.

of hours, the committee sources as York, however, pooh-poohed the report, terming it highly sensational and exaggerated. He said the ment of the visitors.

and exaggerated. He said the writers project had obtained only information as was readily available to any one. Communists assisting in prepar-ng a book, "Underneath New ork," had duplicated for party

files information obtained from state and federal officials as well industries, the committee was Nerve Centers Listed

The investigators reported the ma-

terial pertained to water supply. subways, food and milk centers, electricity, railroads, gas supplies. bridges, water mains, terminals and police and fire department signal

The additional information regarding the Texas Communist situation came from a report Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso had placed before the committee Friday. It was an account of a meeting of Communist leaders in a Lake

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Mercury Soars

Swelter Siege Kills At Least Twelve

CHICAGO—(P)—The worst heat vave of the summer engulfed most eastern half of the nation.

Saturday.
Twelve deaths were attribute

directly to the sweltering siege while nine persons who sought temporary relief in cooling waters drowned.

week-end when forecasters report-

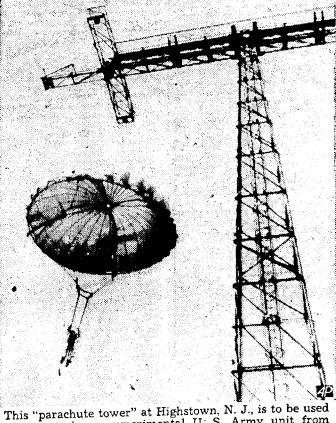
but Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said it would be delayed.

The committee is engaged in redrafting the Burke-Wadsworth

bill calling for registration and selective training of all men be-tween 18 and 65 years of age. The revised bill will incorporate changes proposed by the army and navy. Sheppard said it would be

gram can be pushed to top speed, Navy officials said, additional have to be provided.

U. S. Parachutists Train



soon to train an experimental U.S. Army unit from Fort Dix as parachutists, the War Department has announced. The troops are to be trained in a manner similar to that of the Russian and German parachute troops.

ZAPATA OPENS HITLER URGES **END FOR WAR** NEW HIGHWAY

people, over the head of Winston

Churchill, and get them to end the

war. The alternative, Nazi Germany

says, is destruction.

Radio transmitters dinned Adolf

Hitler's "last appeal to reason" into English ears until, as authorized sources put it, every Englishman knows exactly what is in store for him unless he gets rid of "the pluto-

cratic ruling clique" which wants to keep on fighting.

War Machine 'Ready'

Repeatedly the English were told that Hitler has no desire to harm England or her empire. It was suggested that only by getting out from under Churchill's control can

England escape the German on

Deutschland said.
"The initiative must now come from England." said this commen-

trom England, said this commen-tary. "Hitler has not set a time limit for the answer from England, but from that fact it cannot be concluded that England is able to

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Germany Withdraws

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—(P)—The government announced Saturday night that the German legation had

night that the German legation had withdrawn the note of two weeks ago in which it expressed hope that Central American nations would do nothing "unneutral" at the

The withdrawal, the government

reported, was made by German Minister Otto Reinbeck, with apolo-

gies, in a cable from Havana, where he has gone to watch developments at the sessions opening

Netherlands Uphold

Prisoner Treatment

WASHINGTON. -(P)- The Netherlands legation said in a statement Saturday that Germans interned in

the Netherlands East Indies receiv-

AGED MAN SENTENCED

Sunday.

Note To Costa Rica

was, moreover, not the

slaught.

U. S. 83 Hilation

ZAPATA-Zapata county present to celebrate the opening of the million-dollar U.S. Highway 83, connecting the Lower Rio Grande Val-Report Is Denied

Utilization of this mass of photographic and chartered material would mean, possibly, demoralization of the great city within a space to the transport of the great city within a space to the transport of the great city within a space to the great

over many acres of land cleared and made comfortable for the cele-bration as County Judge Manuel

ational Hilation "in high" for the entertainment of the visitors.

Hot, smoked barbecue, fresh from a barbecue pit nearly 100 feet long and ten feet wide, and nearly any kind of drink one could demand was served to the thousands of visitors at noon, all at the expense of Zapata county. The menu included barbecued beef, ranch-style beans barbecued beef, ranch-style beans and beef stew. Wtih full stomachs. the visiting crowds settled down to nearly two and a half hours of oratory and band concerts, the fororatory and band concerts, the former presented by speakers from every part of South Texas and the latter by the Laredo and Zapata High School bands.

Judge Bravo welcomed his county's guests and introduced County Judge M. B. Raymond of Laredo, ler, the authoritative Dienst Aus

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Arms Program Means Jobs For 2,500,000

washington, —(P)— The CIO estimated Saturday that 2.500,000 unemployed would find jobs in the next 12 months as a result of the rearmament program.

Actual defense expenditures in

this period, the organization's economic outlook said, are expected to be \$6.400.000,000. Estimating the number of unemployed at 10.748. 000, it said an angual arms expenditure of fifteen to twenty billions would be required to employ all of

Georgia Melons Used In Bombing Practice Havana conference of foreign min-

COCHRAN, Ga.. —(P)— Water-melons are commonplace in Geor-

Dedicating a flying school han-gar here, pilots in the Civil Aeron-autics Authority's training class used the melons as bombs in bombing practice.

HITLER WARNS **DESTRUCTION** TO BE FINAL

German Bombs Still Harass Empire

LONDON -(A)- (Sunday)-Farranging German air bombers carried on their almost constant attacks against England and Wales early Sunday. Some raiders dumped clusters of bombs on two English sectors before they were chos-

ed away. In northwest England, one person was killed and a number were injured by eight bombs reported dropped by a single plane which flew low over a town. One bomb was said to have hit a school. Bombers Driven Off

In southwest England, several enemy planes dropped about a dozen bombs, damaging shops and The Nazi raiders penetrated as

far westward as Wales before British fighter planes drove them back.
No bombs were reported dropped in Wales however. Great fleets of Junkers bombers

and Messerschmitt fighters swept across the British coasts all day Saturday in one of the greatest air offensives of the war keeping Brit-ish anti-aircraft batteries and fighting planes continually busy.

Britons Talk Offensive
While the German bombs like
exclamation points to Adolf Hitler's "final appeal" for an axisdictated peace, found targets
across the length and breadth of the island Saturday, Britons insisted they were looking beyond the defense of this gun-girt seat of empire to an eventual British of-fensive abroad, and handed com-State Heads Attend Appeals To England army to tough Ulsterman General mand of this kingdom's greatest

With Radio

BERLIN—(P)—Germany unleashed a thunder of words Saturday in an attempt to sway the English people, over the head of Winston and left 476 other persons serious-ly injured in the month beginning June 18, the Ministry of Home Security reported. It was the first of the monthly casualty totals.

Casualty Lists Given A brief communique said "the largest number killed in any locality on any occasion was 32." Newspaper records show total casualties during the World war as the result of air raids to be 857 dead,

2,058 injured. Swarming across Britain's coasts in day-long attacks again Saturday, Nazi raiders kept British anti-aircraft batteries and fighting planes

onstantly busy.

British defense planes brought down twelve of the aerial invaders, the Air Ministry said, and two German fighter planes were "severely damaged" attempting to drive off a British night bombing

slightest hint either in Hitler's speech or in the words of radio or press that Germany is slowing up in her preparation for this attack. raid on Germany. Two Planes Are Lost The Air Ministry said two British fighter planes were lost, but the pilot of one was safe. Again, it disclosed British fliers made their own night forays over

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Toledano Endorses Strong Hemisphere

German territory Friday

MEXICO CITY. —(P)— Mexican Labor Leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano, as president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, Saturday messaged the Havana conference of Foreign Ministers to measures to strengthen the western hemisphere for its "his-toric task" of defending World

Alfalfa Bill Murray To Support Willkie

OKLAHOMA CITY — (P) — William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who sought the Democratic nomination for president in 1932, pledged his support to Wendell Willkie Saturday in a telegram to the 1940 Republican nominee.

Mexico Divided

Almazan's Congress Is Seen By Neri

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-A prospect of a congressional struggle between Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan and ed food and sleeping accommodations equal to those of Europeans erving with the Indies armed ton, appeared Saturday night when General Almazan's campaign man-The statement was issued in reply to Nazi charges of mistreatment of German Nationals and threats of ticket would set up their own conspisals against residents of occur. reprisals against residents of occu- gress.

Neri added that he assumed the followers of the administration candidate, General Camacho, would do the same and that "we therefore AGED MAN SENTENCED

ODESSA — (P) — District Judge
Cecil Collins Saturday sentenced
Newton L. Lamar, 62, of Amarillo,
to two years in the penitentiary after Lamar pleaded guilty to attempted rape of a nine-year-old sirl.

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U. S. PROMISES GREATEST FLEET IN HISTORY Navy Department Authorized To Increase Strength Seventy Per Cent By Roosevelt

which a House committee is WASHINGTON- (AP) -Prompt

wASHINGTON— (2) — From action to begin construction of the greatest fleet in World history was promised by the Navy Department Saturday after President Roosevelt signed a bill authors was a construction. orizing a 70 per cent, \$4,000,000,000 increase in naval strength.
Within the past 40 days, officials pointed out, construction has been started on 92 vessels pre-

viously authorized, thus clearing

the way for immediate negotia-

tions on contracts for the first of

the 200 combat vessels to be added to the fleet under the new act.

Upon completion of those 200 vessels, scheduled for 1946 or 1947, the United States will have a "two-ocean" navy of 701 fighting ships of 3,547,700 tons. That record-shattering armada

would outweight today's combined fleets of Great Britain and Japan, the two other principal sea Funds to begin construction of the 200 new vessels were not provided in the bill signed Saturday, but a \$178.000,000 appropriation is included in a \$936,176,540 bill on

scheduled to commence hearings Monday.

Hearings will begin Monday also on President Roosevelt's request of July 10 for \$4.848,171,957 in appropriations and contract authorization for the Army and Navy to assure "total defense" for the United States. The Senate military committee

had hoped to have a compulsory training bill ready to report with the reconvening of Congress afthe Democratic convention,

navy. Sheppard said it would be ready shortly. Before the naval expansion pro-

construction facilities will

pied Holland.

ence in Southern Assa. Admiral Jean Decoux, named by the totalitarian government of Marshal Philippe Petain, took over administration of this French colony Outwardly, at least, the change was amicably arranged. The new administration is gen-

Texas Gubernatorial Candidates Book Many Speeches For Final Week

O'DANIEL LEADS GROUP WITH 28 TALKS SLATED

Rail Commission Post's 18 Candidates Try Hard To Become Standouts

By The Associated Press

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No new issues bobbed up in the gubernatorial campaign last week, but the electorate turned out in great numbers everywhere to hear the six candidates accuse each other or defend themselves.

Indicative of a growing interest in the campaign also was the report Indicative of a growing interest in the campaign also was the report from some sections that absentee voting was heavier than in the Demofrom some sections that absentee voting was heavier than in the Demofrom some sections that absentee voting was heavier than in the Demofrom some sections that absentee voting was heavier than in the Demofrom some section is in the concluded Wednesday.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel drew big crowds wherever he went in north, east and south Texas last week. The governor, who announced early in the campaign that his duties might prevent an intensive stumping tour, scheduled 23 day and night speeches in west Texas. Jerry ing tour, scheduled 23 day and night speeches in west Texas. Jerry ing tour, scheduled 23 day and night speeches in west Texas.

rallics.

The 18 men sprinting for the one empty chair on the railroad comemission were trying desperately to

legislature that would "follow the will of the people."

Called Republican

Ernest O. Thompson became the first opponent this year to call O'Daniel a Republican. At Terrell he said the governor was "a Republican from Kansas, and the only time he ever voted in Texas was for Hoover." At a rally in Austin Thompson said "we've got that hillbilly on the run" and estimated O'Daniel as "the greatest failure"

O'Daniel as "the greatest failure

as a governor in the state's history. Everywhere he pounded for taxes on natural resources and attacked

would call a special session of the legislature "and pass a tax on nat-

ural resources to pay social security obligations." He plugged for

his own tax program as "simple and

sible for "the old people not getting their pensions."

highway commissioner during a heavy week of campaigning that in-

ing "stolen right out from under the people's feet."

County Rally, night, Friday: Dallas

Ferguson-Monday: San Antonio, night; Wednesday, Fort Worth,

Hines-Monday: Dallas 10 a.m., Hines—Monday: Dallas 10 a.m., Waxahachie 11 a.m., Midlothian 1:30 p.m., Cleburne 2:30 p.m., Glerrose 3:45 p.m., Hillsboro 8 p.m., Tuesday: Bowie 9:45 a.m., Henrietta 10:45 a.m.,

n.m., Beeville 3 p.m., Sinton 5 p.m., Corpus Christi 8 p.m., Friday: Gran-berry 10 a.m., Glenrose 12 noon, Cle-

burne 3 p.m., Fort Worth 8 p.m.

all day.

Harry Hines offered his record as

Ernest O. Thompson became the

HITLER URGES Pack. Some of these candidates were trailing the gubernatorial campaigners about the state, taking advantage of even the smallest gathering of voters to put themselves and their programs across. O'Daniel's campaign was much like his among a drive of two years.

ler's Reichstag speech of Friday was "not worth answering" was rejected in Berlin as not the true voice of the

British people.

Air Raids Widespread

"This is merely the voice of the plutocratic clique," it was stated here. "What strikes us is the haste with which these insolent com-

with which these insolent com-mentaries are issued—so quickly as to give the impression they were written in advance."

With the German radio broadcast-ing English translations of the Hit-ler speech over and over -gain, the high command made it plain that there is a much grimmer side to this "realization" campaign directed at "realization" campaign directed at

Saturday's communique detailed widespread air raids on shipping, harbors, power plants, warehouses and military positions from south England to Scotland; claimed the sinking of a 5,000-ton merchant ship and damage to three other merchantmen and a destroyer, and re-ported the sinking of 24,700 tons of merchant shipping by a single U-

RAF Raids Continue

It took cognizance of the new British air raids which "injured British air raids which "injured western Germany Friday night.

The high command also gave a ratio of 27 to 3 for English and German planes, respectively, lost on

Friday.

The next few days will show, authorized persons asserted, how the British reaction to the Hitler speech, as pounded home by the radio campaign, is to be evaluated.

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Saturday the Fuehrer had a conference with Count Galeazzo Ciano. Mussolini's son-in-law and Italian Mussolin's son-in-law and radius foreign minister. It was described as a courtesy call. Ciano and his staff left for home at midnight, the German wireless said.

Richard Bales reported. The driver the governor attempted to intimi-Saturday night.

And the automobile was being sought date the legislature. He said the state's natural resources were be-Saturday night.

WEATHER

Night 24 hours (inches)

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Memphis, Tenn. ... 74
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North Platte Neb 62
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DIES FINDS **TEXAS REDS**

Students, Teachers Said Members

(Continued From Page 1) Worth cabin near Fort Worth last

Among other things, the report said the party aimed to build a permanent independent labor poli-tical party in this state, "one which used to great advantage long after the coming state elec-

tion. Students Are Members Fox' report related that:

information concerning schools came through conversation between a student in a state teachers college and Homer Brooks. Communist party chieftain in

Texas.

The student said he had "not been doing a great deal" but had managed to hold the unit together and pass out literature among the students.

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He said the party unit in the city

advantage of even the smallest gathering of voters to put themselves and their programs across.

O'Daniel's campaign was much like his amazing drive of two years ago. This time he was able to call names specifically instead of confine his remarks to a general attack on "professional politicians." Beginning at Greenville Monday night and throughout the week he in favor of Communist."

He said the party unit in the city in which the school was located was comprised of students, all boys. They could talk Communism "all they wanted to." he said, as the basketball coach was "very much in favor of Communism."

Coach is Communist

Brooks laughed and asserted the

Beginning at Greenville Monday night and throughout the week he vigorously assailed four of the five men running against him, renewed his attack on the game. Iish and toyster commission and other Austin boards and bureaus, and everywhere ridiculed statements that his way and truck cost \$15,000. The Brooks laughed and asserted the coach should be in favor of Communism as he was a member of the party. Brooks also said sevnew sound truck cost \$15,000. The governor called for election of a rying out work among the students.

Even the head of the school was

"confidential member" of the Brooks said he would send the student to the national convention of the National Theatre League, described as an organization developed by the Communist party, in Geneva, Wis., in the latter part of July, and that the young man would

be seated with the delegates from the University of Texas. To Have Own Candidates Delegates from Texas to the national convention of the Communist party. Brooks said, included four from the marine industry and two

on natural resources and attacked O'Daniel as a sales tax advocate.

No less heated was Jerry Sadler's attack on O'Daniel's policies. He cried out against mud-slinging, and offered to withdraw from the race and support O'Daniel if the latter would call a special session of the from the oil industry.

Brooks read a resolution endors. ed by the state executive commit-tee, which stated the party would support a gubernatorial candidate in the primary, but would have its own candidates in the general elec-

The report claimed also that Brooks said the Communist party was supporting "the Lewis group" in an educational campaign it planned to inaugurate in June in the

his own tax program as same, workable."

James E. Ferguson, campaigning for Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson, told a Houston audience the governor refused to reply to questions about how he proposes to finance social security. He referred to O'Daniel as the "most incompetent" governor as the "most incompetent" governor large was responsible to the report the campaign would be directed primarily against the Standard Oil Company and the Humble Oil and Refining Company at Baytown, and from the third would soread to all Standard Oil refineries in Texas.

ENGLAND HINTS OFFENSIVE WAR

Boy's Foot Injured
In McAllen Mishap

McALLEN — Raymond Hyde. 14.

operator of an ice cream wagon, sustained a minor foot injury when run over by a car Saturday morning in the business district, city Officer Richard Baies reported. The driver Richard Baies reported. The driver Revenue and many a country barbecue and picnic. He told a Leonard farm group that his "practical and conomical tax plan" should be "sweet enough music" for the ears of the people, and said this is no time for "entertainment and gig" in government.

Arlon B. Cyclone Davis stood in an Uncle Sam costume on the steps in the business district, city Officer of the state capitol and charged that the governor attempted to intimi-

attacks Saturday.

German planes were given bat-tle over southwest England, Wales and southeast Scotland. The company, Whiteside said, ca-

Ironside Is Replaced
In a reshuffle of army commands,

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north-more proposed feet."

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EInteracted Listed In a reshuffle of army commands, solitorin and near upper coast Sunday and Monday (continue). The state of the candidates:

O'Daniel-Monday Content to moderate southeast and south winds on the coat.

ARIZONA—Generally fair Sunday and Monday except showers and thundershorms continued with a text of the candidates.

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Friday's night air action by the RAF the air ministry said the Focke-Wulfe airplane factories at Bremen had been damaged in an attack which lasted an hour and a

Dornier plane factories at Wismar and Wenzendorf were set afire, the Wilhelmshaven docks were bombed and the main rail line south of Recklinghausen, manufac-Bowie 9:45 a.m., Henrietta 10:45 a.m., Wichita Falls (radio) 12 noon, Vernon 1:30 p.m., Childress 2:45 p.m., Memphis 3:30 p.m., Clarendon 4:30 p.m., Amarillo 8 p.m., Wednesday: Plainview 9:30 a.m., Lubbock 11 a.m., Fort Worth 8 p.m., Thursday: Desiron 10 a.m., Bonham 11:15 a.m., turing and mining town in West-phalia, was cut.

Shore batteries as well as guns of British warships took part in the fight over the Channel. The bombers attempted unsuccessfully a.m., Fort Worth 8 p.m., Thursday;
Denison 10 a.m., Bonham 11:15 a.m.,
Paris 1:15 p.m., Commerce 3 p.m.,
McKinney 7:30 p.m., Dallas 8:45
p.m., Friday; Wichita Falls 8 p.m.,
Thompson-Monday; Vernon 1
p.m., Quanah 2:30 p.m., Childress
4:30 p.m., Memphis 8 p.m., Tueşday;
Clarendon 10 a.m., Claude 1 p.m.,
Panhandle 2:30 p.m., Amarillo 4
p.m., Wednesday; Midland 7:30 a.m.,
Big Spring 10 a.m., San Angelo 12 to put the warships out of action to break their barrage. At one time it was estimated nearly 100 planes

were in the air.
The British, in their tabulations of the month's casualties, placed the number of planes lost by the Germans at 130 with 40 to 50 others

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner are spending a week on a ranch in San Luis, Potosi, Mexico. | for European refugee aid here.

Hitler Warns British To Quit Fight



addressed the Reichstag and the world Friday, warning Great Britain to withdraw from the conflict or see destruction of her world empire and terror for millions. Hitler said this was England's last chance. Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering is standing above and behind Hitler.

RADIO CHAIN BLACKLISTED

Mutual Stations Cut Off Hitler Talk

NEW YORK- (P) -The Mutual

NEW YORK— (P)—The Mutual Broadcasting System was black-listed Saturday night by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Adolf Hitler's personal press chief.

Dietrich, in a cable from Berlin, banned MBS from broadcasting from Germany or German-controll orts attracted the heaviest Nazi

attraction dermany of the following numbers of the following n

Who Owns Ships? OBITUARY

Claim Craft

WASHINGTON-(P)-Rival Brit-

British And French MRS. MATTIE KEENEY McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Keeney returned Friday from Indianola, Ia., where they attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Keeney, who died July 11 at her sh and French claims to some 100 home there. Mrs. Keeney had vis-ited in McAllen several years ago. of Martinique were submitted Sat-

SHORT CROPS of Martinique were submitted Saturday to acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. Count Rene De St. Quentin, the French ambassador, and Lord Lothian, the British envoy, conferred separately with Welles on the distribution. Out Rene De St. Quentin, the French ambassador, and Lord Lothian, the British envoy, conferred separately with Welles on the distribution. **EUROPE FACES**

Valley Visitor Doesn't Know It But She Won World's First Bale Of Cotton In Benefit Raffle For The Red Cross

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. R. C. Howe, who now is in Chicago. is owner of the world's first bale of cotton for 1940.

She doesn't know it yet.
Her number was drawn as the Brownsville Red Cross raffled off the season's first bale, donated to.

the Red Cross by the Brownsville
Navigation District and others,
Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Howe secured the lucky

ticket while she was in Browns-tille, a guest at El Jardin Hotel. Lew Palmer, hotel manager, was to write Mrs. Howe Saturday to inform her of her latest acquisition, according to D. B. Briggs, in charge of the Red Cross drive

The drawing was held early Saturday afternoon, following a motor parade through town displaying the bale of cotton. The parade was arranged by the Brownsville 20-30 club, assisted by Jones Motor Freight Lines, Brownsville Hardware Store and the Capitol Theatre.

> RALPH DILLARD Announces The Opening of THE

IVORY & BLACK CAB CO. 122 N. "A" SL

STATE RATE **NOT YET SET**

After Election

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texans will have wait a few days—perhaps until after the Democratic primary elec-tion—to learn what the new state advalorem tax rate will be.

State law requires counties to certify their assessed valuations to the comptroller by July 15 and the automatic tax board, composed of

However, 11 counties have so far failed to submit certificates and the board members are out of the city campaigning for re-election.

The current rate is 77 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, 35 cents for schools, 35 cents for general fund and seven cents for Confederate pension fund. On the basis of incomplete returns this year's increase in valuations is approximately \$12,-000,000 making a total of \$3,500,000,-

HULL SILENT ON U. S. PLAN

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future of French, Netherlands and British possessions in this area.

Skepticism was apparent among some of the Latin American delegations that proposals for management and the statement of the proposals for management and the proposals for management and the proposals for management of the proposals for management and the proposals for management of gations that proposals for mandate or protectorates over these posses-sions would develop into concrete action at this meeting.

Instead, some expected agreement in broad terms upon measures that might be taken to meet certain eventualities resulting from the Euopean war.

What concerned Latin American What concerned Latin American delegations even more than military threats was what the United States could do to relieve their economic difficulties arising from the loss of European markets.

On this, the first objective of the United States delegation is to get first hand information on the individual problems of these coun-

dividual problems of these countries and determine how far they

tries and determine how far they are prepared to submit them for general solution.

U. S. Has Own Ideas

The meeting here is watched closely by German, British and other "unofficial" observers, despite Secretary Hull's statement in Washington that it is strictly an American affair.

Masnington affair.

Secretary Hull told a press conference that he had gone over more important phases of the meeting with delegates from some other than the foreign with delegates from some other countries, including the foreign ministers of Cuba and Paraguay and the Venezuelan ambassador to the United States, but he would not comment en what he or other delegates considered the most urgent problems.

problems.

Hull said he preferred to let others take the leadership when they were disposed to do so. Asked whether the United States had detailed the said of the said the sa inite proposals on all American-made war planes held by the French at the Caribbean island of Martinique were submitted Satspeech Monday.

Finally Discovered

ZAPATA OPENS **NEW HIGHWAY**

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Webb County, who acted as master Advalorem Tax Seen of ceremonies, He. in turn, introduced as special honor guests the visiting county judges of the Texas border country. These included County Judge Oscar C. Dancy of County Judge Oscar C. Dancy of Cameron county. County Judge H. Garza, Jr., of Starr county and County Judge Maby of Maverick county. Commissioners' courts of a half-dozen South Texas counties were introduced, as were mayors and other municipal officials of and other municipal officials of many South Texas towns.

automatic tax board, composed on the governor, comptroller and treasturer, to meet five days after the certifications are received and set the rate.

However, 11 counties have so far failed to submit certificates and the failed to submit certificates and the composed on the city of the care of the counties have so far the principal speaker at the celeptration, received ovations. They were praised by the various county were praised b State Highway Commissioners judges for their work in making possible construction of the highway, on which more than \$1,000,000 has been spent during the past four

Bobbitt pointed out that the high-way would bring closer together the citizens of the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Winter Garden area in Texas, as well as their friends the citizens of Northern Mexico. Other prominent state officials who were introduced were Railroad

who were introduced were Kairroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for governor; and State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, unopposed candidate for re-election A number of candidates for other offices appeared briefly on the pro-

Several dozen Lower Rio Grande Valley citizens attended the celebration, which continued Saturday night and Sunday. Horse races and ther attractions were included in the celebration program.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter McClure, Harlingen, on the birth of a son, weighing six and one-half pounds. Friday at 2 p. m., at Medical Arts Clinic.

AGED WOMAN KILLED AUSTIN —(P)— Mrs. Allie Mary Amyette, 67, was killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile on a highway near Austin.



Bailey Shepherd Candidate for Rail Road Commissioner

advocates the Federal Government purchasing all surplus gasoline and storing underground for future defense pur

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

(Political Adv.)

cific coast stations cut off Hitler's 95-minute speech Friday. Arthur Whitesiden, MBS production manager, said Dietrich asked for a complete report and explaination of the incident. The company, Whiteside said, cabled Dictrich that MBS supplied Hitler's full speech and that individual stations were free to take it or leave it, or otherwise control their own programs. Whiteside added the MBS had no programs scheduled full and programs full scheduled full schedule HUNDREDS OF PAT-**EVERY PATTERN IN** TERNS TO CHOOSE

If you're going to paper a room or your entire house in the near future . . . you're in luck! For this week only our entire stock will be reduced 25% and every pattern of ceiling, border and side-wall is included! Although our stocks and choice of patterns are large we'd suggest that you come as early in the week as possible—this reduction means that we'll close out a lot of patternsl

The Sherwin-Williams Co. JACKSON AT COMMERCE



Garner Will Leave Washington To Democrats POLICE PLAN

HE'S HEADED FOR HOME IN **NATIVE STATE**

Remains Opposed To Any Third Term

WASHINGTON-(P)-Vice President Garner, foe of a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, packed away some office belongings Saturday, expressed his private views to a few senatorial cronies and, friends said, made ready to quit the



elections on July 27, and might stay there the administra-Democratic pardevices. Because of his

his Uvalde, Tex.

home to vote, in

the primary

third term views, his associates said the 71-year-old Texan felt he could not participate in the campaign for President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace nominated to succeed Garner as vice-president. Other Demos Break

Garner declined to say whether he had sent any congratulatory messages to the President or Wallace but friends said they understood he had not.

The third term issue had a promise.

inent part elsewhere in the day's political developments:

Democratic . James A. Reed of Missouri offered to join with Senator Burke (D-Neb) in organizing Democrats op-

posed to a third term.

The Harrisburg, Pa. Patriot newspaper published by Vance A. McCormick former Democratic natilnal chairman announced its sup port of the Republican presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie.
Wallace To Continue

Representative Ditter (R-Pa) and in a statement that "hundreds of volunteer workers" in Penn-sylvania and New Jersey including "many patriotic Democrats" had joined "in revolt against the overt joined "in revolt against the overthreat of dictatorship as now presented in the violent overthrow of the third term tradition by the New St. Paul's church at Waco, and was St. Paul's church at Waco, and was St.

Deal convention at Chicago."

Wallace announced at Des
Moines, Iowa that he did not plan
to resign his post as Secretary of
Agriculture saying that "I believe
Morbott Meaning remained in the service of the church he is only Herbert Hoover remained in the service of the church, he is only cabinet (as Secretary of Commerce) in his late 30's. Local pastors who when he was campuigning for the presidency." Republicans contend- a "powerful" preacher of the Gospel. presidency." Republicans contending that the agriculture department could exert vast political power, indicated they would make a campaign issue of Wallace's failure to

Some new rules for campaigning in this and subsequent federal elections became effective when President Roosevelt signed the Hatch bill. The measure, sponsored by Betty Jean McMinn. Senator flatch and Representative Laymen's committed Dempsey, both New Mexico Democharge of arrangemen crats, restricts political activity by state and local government workers paid in whole or part from federal funds. It affects about 300.000.

Heavy Fines Provided

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Heavy Fines Provided

The legislation also places a limit of \$3,000,000 a year on expenditures by the national committee of poli-tical parties and limits to \$5,000 the contribution of any individual or organization to a party commit-

"This should stop these tremendsey said. "When someone gives half a million dollars to a political cam-paign chest, everybody knows something is expected in return."

The limit on campaign expenditures compares with \$8,000,000 spent by the Republican National Com-mittee and \$5,000,000 spent by the Democratic national committee in

Violations of the Hatch act by state employes could result in their dismissal or if the state agency failed to dismiss them, loss of twice the annual salaries of the employe from federal grants.

Attempts to use federal funds or influence to coerce or intimidate voters could be punished by fine of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to a year.

VOTE PROBE COURT ENDS

Absentee Ralloting

Inquiry Recessed FAYMONDVILLE—Willacy country's court of inquiry, called when a number of citizens petitioned for

hearing on absentee ballot activities in Precinct 7, had been recessed saturday, it was reported by Justice of the Peace A. J. Schubert of Precinct 7, who presided during the court of inquiry, held at the Porfirio gin east of Lyford.

Schubert said the court of inquiry had been recessed indefinite-

some time just prior to meeting of

the next grand jury.

The petition seeking the court of inquiry alleged that disproportionate number of absentee votes were being east from Precinct 7, and that most of the voters were brought to the court house by the same man, if was claimed that the voters were

aliens or otherwise ineligible.

County Attorney James Strawn was in charge of the investigation before Schubert, and A. A. Klein, issistant district attorney, also was seen entering the courtroom, presumably to assist in the probe.

Farley Re-Elected Demo's Chairman



James A. Farley, center, wore this broad smile after he was re-elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee by acclamation to serve until August 17, when he said he would retire to accept an attractive" private business offer. Grinning approval are L. W. Chip Roberts, Jr., left, and Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., right, national secretary and treasurer respectively.

SAFETY DRIVE SEEK CHILDREN THROUGH WANT ADS

Will Crack Down On Speedsters

ment here has been instructed to ing Saturday for their legion of lost "crack down" on speeding and reckless drivers in the city limits, Mayor Hugh Ramsey said Friday.

A supplier of their legion of lost children.

These poignant paragraphs in the thin columns of Paris' newspapers A number of complaints have been received at the city hall concerning young drivers in strip-down cars, and Mayor Ramsey asked parents of boys with such vehicles to warn them "before they get into trouble."

Reports made to the city were that majority of the reckless driv-ing was done late at night on streets leading to the business district, and Chief of Police E. W W. Anglin said the force has been instructed to watch for these drivers and to pick them up.

WESLACO MAN FINED

WESLACO - Accused of using abusive language, Andrea Garcia of Weslaco was fined \$1 and costs be-fore Justice of the Peace R. E. Ir-Weslaco was fined \$1 and costs for fore Justice of the Peace R. E. Irwin Friday. The contested case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin of Edinburg.

Bridge of Thomery."

"Jean Paul LeFevre, 6, lost June Walgr rescuted by Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin of Edinburg.

Jacques Leabeau, 9, lost in the 101 E. Jackson torney Hollis Rankin of Edinburg.

PARIS - (P) - (Via Berlin-De- evacuation. Can be identified by like faint voices, crying in a mellayed)-With an unending stream brown spot over right eye."

German advance.

abouts?"
"Kilbs, seeking daughter Christiane, confided to her school teacher

or evacuation and disappeared since June 16 from Neufchatel."

"Two boys and a girl sought by their parents—Charles, George and Denise Tricot—lost June 15 at the

"The widow Tola seeks her of pitiful little want-ads, the moth-Jean Tola, 15, last seen on a bicycle HARLINGEN - Police depart- ers and fathers of France are searchheaded toward Nantes." More than one ad hints of a faith-

servitor. One mother less servitor. One mother seeks two children, Jean Claude and Suzanne, four and five years old. thunder with simplicity the story of a vanished host of little people. blond, blue-eyed, the same height abandoned by their nurse to a French military convoy going to-They tell of babies, boys, girls—and parents, too—lost, without scarcely a trace, in the exodus of civilians fleeing the overwhelming ward Orleans."

By contrast is the conscientious conduct implied by:
"Michele Vacheron is with nurse Where are they? Who knows! But read the little ads:

"Will the woman who rescued a
two-months-old baby girl from a
camion (army truck) at the Bridge
of Oricans please give her where-

Some of the one-line ads seem

Central Cut Rate Drug Walgreen Agency

MOTHERS AND FATHERS OF FRANCE

"Little Claude at Ste. Genevieve

is waiting for Robert to come back." And another:
"Micheline Vienne—Papa has not come back." TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: Witness can identify party

who picked up lady's purse in Post Office, McAllen, Friday at 1:30 p. m. Return to P. O. Gen-eral Delivery, no questions asked. Every

> 6 P.M. TO 6 P.M. KRGV

MON., WED., FRL

"THE ARIZONIANS" Direct From

THE CABANA

remocratic part to their own Cameron's Malaria **Reduction Praised**

BROWNSVILLE—Citing figures malaria mortality, in connection with resumption the past week of a federal-aid mosquito control project to supplement county and city remarkable reduction which we have had in Texas seems to be all in your county." according to Cameron County Judge Oscar C. Dancy

Saturday.

Judge Dancy wrote recently to obtain information the state board of the state

NOTED PASTOR

San Antonio Man To

Preach Sunday

BROWNSVILLE-Rev. Everett H.

Jones, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, San Antonio, will deliver

the sermon at Union church services

Reverend Jones will be the guest

Music for the Union service Sun-

the Fort Brown post chapel.

Crowd Is Small

Little Interest

osred by the enamber of commerce here Friday night. Only a score or so were present when the rally began, the group finally growing to nearly 150 by the time all candidates

or their representatives finishe

Homer Leonard, who acted as mas-

ter of ceremonies: a representative

candidate: Gordon Griffin, McAl-len candidate for chief justice of the

len candidate for chief justice of the state supreme court; County Com-missioner Stanley Melton and his opponent, J. R. (Dick) Harris, Jr.; David Noser, Leonard's opponent;

Bob Miller, who spoke for Justice of the Peace T. J. Powell who was

ill: R. F. Cook and Kent Manning, candidates for justice of the peace, and John Bales, candidate for con-

VISITS CORPUS CHRISTI

TEXAS SCHOOLS

OFFER COURSES

FOR MOTORISTS

schools will offer courses in au-tomobile driving next fall.

R. B. Rice, supervisor of traf-

traffic engineers' conference here

Saturday the courses would offer full scholastic credit.

He said many teacher-training

colleges were offering courses in traffic ed ration and public schools would be well equipped

Rice urged redoubled efforts in

establishing local safety councils throughout the state.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the University of Texas and the state highway department.

with instructors.

education, told a southwest

Austin—(P)—Texas junior high

the houseguest of friends.

of Errol Holt, railroad commissi

Present were Representative

speaking.

McALLEN - Practically nobody

Brownsville.

county, to date.

Cameron Record Since 1934, the following cases of health has on Cameron county's and deaths for Cameron county are recorded:

TO BE HEARD

In 1934, there were 1,557 cases and 90 deaths; in 1935 there were 1,498 cases and 124 death.; in 1936 there were 711 cases and 49 death; in 1937 there were 990 cases and 42 deaths; in 1938 there were 104 cases and 18 deaths; in 1939 there were 54 cases and nine deaths.

"From a comparison of the past three years with the previous four In 1934, there were 1,557 cases and

three years with the previous four years, it would seem the people of

years, it would seem the people of your county have been saved from at least 1,000 reported cases of malaria a year." Dr. Cox asserted.

"On the basis of 1934 and 1939 statistics, you have 81 people alive today who would have died during 1939. If you compare 1939 with 1935, then over 100 persons are living today in Cameron county who

would hiave died."
"I do not know what your budget may show, but I do know that your budget of human lives is definitely in the black." Dr. Cox added.

Dancy's Comment Commenting on Dr. Cox's letter, Judge Dancy declared "the greatest

loss to American is sickness."

He said an estimated \$20,000,000 annual loss in the United States due to unemployment would of Rev. Penrose Hirst, rector of the Church, of the Advent here, and Mrs. Hirst, during his stay in States due to unemployment would come second to the sickness loss. And "we think a \$14,000,000,000 preparedness bill is pretty big." Judge Dancy added. "The first step in preparedness is the health of the people. I hope Cameron county will set the example of becoming the healthiest county in the United States." day evening will be in charge of Miss Mildred Ormesher, Accompanying at the piano will be Miss Laymen's committees are in charge of arrangements for Browns-

NYA School Set

Mercedes Work Will Start Monday

MERCEDES-National Youth Ad-Political Rally Has ministration school for girls will open here Monday at 8 a.m. for Mercedes girls, officials said Satur-

Enrollees will gather at the city hall here from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., to came to the political rally spon-begin the course, estimated to con-osred by the chamber of commerce tinue six to eight months. A boy's school is to open here next week, while other units to teach home-making are to open shortly at San Benito and Edinburg.

> None Injured When Two Autos Collide

HARLINGEN-None was injured a crash at Van Buren and South First street here Saturday at 6:50 p. m. when cars operated by Frank Thompson and Tommy Wittenbach,

17, both of Harlingen, collided,
Officer Wes Fonville, who investigated, said Thompson applied his brakes and skidded 63 feet before the collision. Both vehicles were damaged. No charges had been

Stove Blaze Damage Is Said Negligible toya left Thursday evening for a vacation trip to Corpus Christi. While there, Miss Cantoya will be

HARLINGEN—Negligible damage was done by flames which broke out in a stove at the Walgreen Drug Store operated here by Jean Cavett, Saturday about 6:45 p. m.

Firemen who answered the call said grease which had collected on the store blazed up. but was shortly the stove blazed up, but was shortly extinguished.

Pharr Couple's Son Dies After Illness

PHARR — William Martin Davis, we menths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis of Pharr died Saturday after a short illness.

Funeral services had not been

arranged, but will be held under di-rection of the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home at McAllen, Relatives of Mrs. Davis were to come here rom Malone, Tex., for the services.

BLACKWELL RETURNS McALLEN-M. T. Blackwell re-turned Friday night from a week's acation at the home of his father at Lomita. He was accompanied there by his son and joined there by his wife. Mrs. Blackwell and son are now visiting in New Mex-

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VALLEY FOWL **SHOW'S PLANS**

Fanciers' Department Added At McAllen

McALLEN-Manager Harry Hill of the McAllen Poultry Congress announced Saturday that a fowl fanciers' department has been add-

chamber of commercial control of the short o the biggest poultry congress ever held in the Valley.

Exhibit Space Set

Many feed mills, poultry appli-ance factories and hatcheries have already engaged exhibit space. The show's main feature will be the snows main reature will be the exhibit of the choice pens of five chickens from lots of 50, which were placed among 4-H, FFA and Scout groups. A total of 5,000 baby chicks, purchased principally with chicks, purchased principally with funds provided by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, were placed on Hidalgo County farms in March and April. The flocks are under constant observance of Manager Hill who carries on a continuous Hill, who carries on a continue poultry training course with the farm boys and girls.

Specialists Are Due Outstanding poultry specialists of the south will be brought to McAllen for lectures, furthering the educational purposes of the show. Texas A. and M. College authorities will be among the speakers. District Agent R. G. Burwell, Assistant Farm Agent W. H. Gardner and Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration

Jap Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO— (A) —U. S. Customs agents seized 17 pounds, three ounces of narcotics aboard a Japanese freighter here Saturday and arrested a Japanese, while the state narcotics chief hinted the case would have international ramifications and involve contraband worth than \$1,000,000 when it was

"cleaned up."
Paul E. Madden, chief of the Cal-Ifornia Narcotics Enforcement Di-vision, said the narcotic seizure Saturday was the largest "in a long, long time," and that the lot taken would be valued "wholesale" at \$81,000, and probably would bring well above \$200,000 in illegal street

Madden said the Japanese was seized by customs agents in the enwhich docked here from the Orient, via Los Angeles, late Friday.

Almazan Vavations In Cuba Says He Won

HAVANA, Cuba— (AP) —General Juan Andreu Almazan, independent who contends he overwhelmingly defeated government-aupported General Manuel Avila Canacho in Mexico's recent presidential election arrived here Sat-

urday on a "vacation."

"I am awaiting August 15 for congress to meet and canvass the elections." he said. "I was elected by the votes of 90 per cent of my countrymen; I will occupy the post condition."

M. Quezon Defends

One-Party System

MANILA—(#)—A two party stem of government is all right 1 of chief executive."

Camacho backers contend on the other hand that their man won by

British Reporting Italian Air Raids

CAIRO, Egypt —(P)— A Royal Air Force communique Saturday reported Italian air raids on Mersa Matruh, in western Egypt, from Thursday through early Friday morning in which one Italian bomber crashed in flames.

Five of the crew were said to have died, while the wireless operator was taken prisoner.

for was taken prisoner.

R.A. F. bombers were said to have started fires at El Gubbi, Libya, and to have scored direct hits in a new attack on the Italian naval base at Tobruk, Libya.

Nazis Are Growing Spuds On Airfields

WASHINGTON —(P)— Holes in alrifolds may mean potato-digging, not bomb scars, advices from Ger-

many indicated. An economic report received by the commerce department said that potatoes, grain, hemp and other agricultural commodities were beagricultural commilitary airports, especially in corners and sides which could be spared from war

Inspection Of Canal Is Now Completed

BALBOA, C. Z .- (A)-Three members of a House military subcom-mittee completed an inspection of Canal Zone defenses Saturday and left aboard two army bombers for

Representative Charles L Faddis (D-Pa), head of the committee, and two other members will steet the flight back home Sunday by way of Central America and Mewine.

Babson Says Average Man TAKING FORM Is Not Ready To 'Sacrifice'

ciples that were taught in this community when I was a boy, the United States is sailing on a danger-

stroyed France and which threatens stroyed France and which threatens England. France was defeated by New Deal pap, shorter hours, and high costs. Two months have gone by since we suddenly realized that

by since we suddenly realized that our defenses were vulnerable. Yet, I have found but few people who have any understanding of what we face in the months ahead to

on creating new jobs. Above all, we must not tax and discourage

legitimate business to the extent

that the Government itself will start messing around with the defense job. The moment it attempts to

Business men and investors will

well as in Europe.

Flat Tax Soundest

provide adequate defense.
Suriaxes Unsound

States All New Defense Taxing Should Hit Willkie Man Every Person's Pocketbook

By ROGER W. BABSON defense program. This thought GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Talk in struck me forcibly during the past was few days here in Gloucester. Each profile the workles me Obviously year I spend my birthday in this ranciers' department has been added in all washington about a new excess lew days here in Gioucester. Each profits tax worries me. Obviously, year I spend my birthday in this profits tax worries me. Obviously, year I spend my birthday in this profits tax worries me. Obviously, year I spend my birthday in this we cannot spend \$14,000,000,000 for old colonial city where I was born. This community is the seat of redefense without raising at least part of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States. defense without raising at the basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, of the money "as we go." The basic ligious freedom in the United States, strains. Entries are now being received.

Manager Hill declared this year's show, financed by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce with merchants donating merchandise awards, will be the largest ever held here. The show managed by

or politician is ready to give up anything for the sake of the new

CLUB CHARTER FETE PLANNED

36 Edinburg Men To city as they are many another. Viewed in the light of the prin-Be Listed

EDINBURG — Thirty-six young men will become charter members of the Edinburg 20-30 Club when the organization is officially recognized at a "charter night" dingular transport of the Edinburg 20-30 Club when the organization is officially recognized at a "charter night" dingular transport of the same as that which destroyed France and which threatens the England. France was defeated by ner-dance Saturday night, July 27, at the Edinburg Country Clvb.
Officers to be installed are Bonner Wootton, president; Joe W. Heacock, Jr., first vice president; George P. Brown, second vice president; Preston R. Harris, treasurer; David H. Smith, secretary; Paul Henderson, sergeant-at-arms; Loren S. Agent W. H. Gardner and Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent, will have charge of the lecturing and demonstration programs.

There will be no entry fees in the fanciers' department for Hidalgo county exhibitors, but persons from outside the county will be charged collection for a single fowl or 50 cents per pen. An attendance of 5,000 persons is expected this year.

Dope Seized

Dope Seized

Surtaxes Unsound
Congress must be extremely careful in seeking new methods of raising money for our defense program. So far the talk seems to center on "excess profits" taxes. Other members are Oliver C. Clocalsure, Jack W. Colson, Sterding R. Cowan, Bill Crist, Carl D. Davenport, Harry H. Gessling, Kenneth S. Glock, Millard Hammons, Bob Hardy, Arthur C. Hatfield, Frank K. Eidelbach, George T. Lenig. David Lee Molder, Bob Roberts, William H. Saddler, Bill Sanders, Bob Schriber, A. J. Shary, Jr., W. A. Skinner, James A. Smith and Larl West.

Customs Agents Hold

Lan Suspect. Hamme, William P. Smith, Jr., Scott

Playwriter Is Given
\$10 For Lot Of Work

HOLLYWOOD —(R)— Writers
who constantly moan that their
well-turned efforts are butchered
by directors should meet Preston
Sturges He's solved the problem. Sturges. He's solved the problem. Surges wrote a story, developed into a motion picture scenario, into a motion picture scenario, expansion of business and discoursold it and then directed it,

sold it and then directed it.

He parted with it, incidentally, for \$10. He didn't want anything for taxes, we will be missing the boat it, but the studio insisted on pay-ing him to make the transaction legal. He replied he'd settle for \$1. But when the producer read it he opined it was worth at least ten times that much, and paid it.

Singer-Model Given Divorce From Actor

LOS ANGELES —(P)— Vivian Wildman, singer and model, was granted a divorce Friday from Robert Wildman, actor, after she testified "He couldn't make up his mind whether he loved me or not."

She charged he took her earnings and allowed her only 25 cents a day for herself. Because he failed to pay their plants, to increase empand their plants. ed to pay the rent, they well to ed to move eight times in one pland their plants, to increase employment, and to make America year, Mrs. Wildman declared.

One-Party System

One-Party System

MANILA—(P)—A two party system of government is all right for the United States, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines agreed Friday, but added the Filipinos must do their "own thinking and learn from lessons of contemant of the political leaders."

Ital, but fair, income tax on every person in the country!

The hope of America today is that we will all get back to the fundamentals on which the growth of this old city of Gloucester was founded.—hard work, self-denial, and independence. Now, more than at any time in the last half century, character—smong political leaders. and learn from lessons of contemporary history or bust."

porary history or bust."

Quezon defended his advocacy of a "one-party Democracy" for the Philippines aftor Francis B. Sayre.

U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines, expressed a preference for the two-party, check and ence for the two-party, check and balance, form of democracy. character-among political leaders

Labor Controversy Arbitration Begins

WASHINGTON—(#)—A three-member fact-finding board appoint-ed by President Roosevelt began hearing testimony Saturday in the controversy between the Railway Express Agency and the Brother-hood of Railway Clerks.

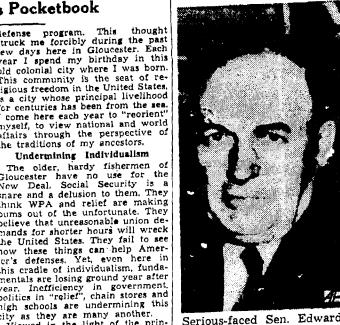
The brotherhood is domanding a 44-hour week for all express employes represented by it. A strike was called for July 12, but this was averted, temporarily at least, when the President named the fact-find-ing board under authorization of the railway labor act.

Premier Urges That

Latvia Join Russia BERLIN-(A)-(Via Radio)-The German radio reported from Riga aturday that the Latvian premier Professor Kirchenstein, spoke at a six-hour demonstration and urged the union of Latvia with Soviet

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Serious-faced Sen. Edward R. Burke, (D-Neb.), is shown in his office at Washington where he made public a letter to Wendell Willkie in which he promised to work for the GOP nominee's victory. He said mainten-anceof the two-term tradition is assential.

THREE SHIPS

Scrap Iron To Move From Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE - Three vessels BROWNSVILLE — Three vessels are due this week at the Port of Brownsville, one of them to load the second cargo of scrap iron out of the port in about as many weeks.

Due here Monday to pick up the scrap is the SS Pankraft of the waterman Stamphin Line the first that an Thursday in hattan Thursday in

the port,
With Waterman one of the largest U. S. lines in the foreign service, the cargo is expected to go abroad. Here recently was the SS Condylis, a Greek ship, which also sailed under sealed orders with a

sailed under sealed orders with a large cargo of the iron.

The SS Henry R. Mallory of the Clyda Mallory Lines is due Sunday to ic general cargo for New York, Boston, and Houston. The Philen Shipping Company is agent for both the Waterman and Clyda Mallory ships.

The Barge Iulia, in the Surge and Trug South American, will bring another large cargo of Texaco gasoline from Port Arthur to Brownsville Wednesday. The barge was brought here recently with 360,000

do this it is "curtains" for de-mocracy in the United States as

Advise Curtailment cut in the state's production in or-der to prevent further increasing the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana suggested an 11.47 per cent curtailment in allowables. production, however.

HOME AFTER VACATION PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bow-en and children have returned from extended visit with relatives

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BROWNSVILLE GETS \$23,771 **WPA PROJECT**

Water Main Job Is Approved

BROWNSVILLE --- President BROWNSVILLE President Roosevelt has given Brownsville's \$23,771 WPA water main project the final approval necessary, and all needed to get the project under way and the project under way to the project under way and the projec is a WPA work order, city officials

said Saturday.

Word the president had approved the project was received late last

New Pipe Is Slated

The project includes digging up about 4,000 feet of unused 12-inch main in the Riverside area, to be main in the diversite area, to be cleaned and used to replace three blocks of eight-inch and seven blocks of four-inch pipe on S. E. Levee street, from Palm boulevard to Teeth The salvaged eight-inch pipe will

be supplemented by some new pipe, and lines will be laid on Ringgold and Tyler between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets to serve the Brownsville Housing Authority. New pipe will be purchased to lay a main 900 feet north from the intersection of the San Benito highway and the Boca Chica by-pass

Cash Outlay Held Down The WPA will provide \$15.102 of the \$23,771 for which the project is the \$23,771 for which the project is set up, and the city's share as sponsor is \$8.669. The city, however, will be allowed a salvage price on the 4,000 feet of 12-inch line that will amount to about half its price, according to City Engineer John O.

according to the city for Kelley.

Actual cash outlay of the city for the project will be further held down through credit that will be allowed on use of city equipment and on labor of technicians regularly employed by the city.

Different War

Ambulance Driver In New Trouble

NEW YORK-(A)-Peter Muir, 42 who drove an ambulance in France and was captured by the Germans, returned to the United States only to find himself on another battle-

field—matrimonial.

In a mappy American field service uniform, he stepped off the Manhattan Thursday into the arms of officers with a desertion warrant sworn out by his ex-countess wife who has been pursuing him for some six years. some six years.

She is the former Countess Victoria Louise de Montglat whom he married in Japan in 1924 after a varied career which included newspaper reporting in Pittsburgh.
She sued his mother and sued his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Cary T. Hutchnson, for \$250,000, charging alienation of affections.

Again Become Nazi sory mutary of its agenda.

NEW YORK —(P)— A British proadcast heard by NBC said Satbroadcast neard by NBC said Saturday a German commission had arrived in French Alsace-Lorraine to take a census determining persons of German and those of French origin. The announcer said this action apparently foreshadows incorporation of the two provinces into the German Reich.

Nazis Behead Woman Alleged To Be Spy

BERLIN —(P)— Maria Diecker, first woman to be executed in Germany since February, 1935, was beheaded Saturday on conviction of spying for an unnamed foreign power. A peoples court held she was motivated by "avarice."

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He disappeared from home Fri-

Munn was a member of the county

board of education and a candidate for county commissioner.

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FLATFOOT COP IS THING OF THE PAST; HE GIVES WAY TO SCIENTIFIC EXPERT

McALLEN — The days of the gun-toting, flatfoot police officer are over, succeeded by the officer who uses scientific aids in crime detection, declares Henry Maliau, McAllen policeman and only Valley member of the Texas division of the Association for Identifica-

Mallau returned recently from Galveston, where the association conducted its annual meeting, with some of the nation's leading identification experts on hand to discuss new developments in the field of crime detection.

Although Mallau will be trans-ferred from the police to the sani-tation department August 1, he will continue as identification officer for the city, the Hidalgo County sheriff's office and other cities desiring his services.

He owns his own fingerprintng

paraphernalis and cameras and is constantly adding to his equip-

Among the prominent speakers at the convention were Lt. Col. Clark W. Thompson, U. S. Marine corps, Galveston; George H. Gymer, commissioner of fire and police, Galveston; Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director department of public safety, Austin; Forrest V. Sorrels, supervising agent, United States secret service; George J. Lacy, Houston, criminolist: E. F. Conservations ist; E. E. Conroy, chief special agent, FBI, Dallas; V. A. Leonard, Criminologist, Fort Worth; and Joe Fletcher, chief of the bureau of identification and records, de-

partment of public safety, Austin.
"Joe Fletcher, the state identification expert, showed a sound movie taken at the scene of the crime, stressing how and where to look for evidence and what to do with the material obtained," Mallau said, "Fletcher declared fingerprint experts are of a new school, aiding police in appre-

hending criminals and protecting

the innocent as well."

Fletcher said police executives realize the average criminal of today is of a higher degree of intelligence than in years gone by. Police must equip themselves with modern methods of apprehending them. A good fingerprint file is one of the most valuable assets. He urged attendants to tell their chiefs of police of the work done at the convention and to let the public know that they have a modern and up to date police department. He urged use of newspapers for this informa-

"Work of the FBI in connection with fifth column activities was described by E. E. Conroy of the FBI. Colonel Garrison lauded identification officers for their cooperation with the FBI in combating fifth column activities by accumulating information and forwarding it to the FBI.

Bullitt Returns To America; Tells Of Experiences With German Army

Escape From Death Was Closer Than Reported

NEW YORK -(P)- Trans-Atlantic Dixie Clipper brought home from broken France Saturday United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, who narrowly escaped death in the bombings which preceded the French col-

lapse.
In the same plane came the former Empress Zita of Austia-Hungary. Driven into European exile when that empire crashed in 1918, she was seeking a new and more distant refuge now-this time from the military conquests of the son of a pre-war Austrian

Preparedness

Mexico Is Planning Military Training

MEXICO CITY-(A)-War Minister General Jesus Agustin Castro informed the Mexican people Satur-day that the government would not have to "make great outlays to establish compulsory military serv-

ice."
The minister, in a press interview, said the economic aspect of such training had been studied carefully and that the government believed a healthful, efficient and practical program could be under-taken economically.

The extraordinary session of congress scheduled to convene July 25 Alsace Lorraine May has enabling legislation for compulsory military training at the top

17 Candidates Fail To Record Expenses

DALLAS—(P)—Seventeen Dallas county political candidates Saturday were open to \$1,000 fines or peni-

were open to \$1,000 lines of permittentiary sentences.

County Clerk Ed Steger reported they failed to file second campaign expense statements by Friday midnight's deadline.

Steger pointed out, the penalty has never been imposed in Dallas county.

Rancher Candidate Is Discovered Dead

BURNET-(AP)-A searching party Friday night found the body of Sam H. Munn, 71, Burnet county rancher, in a shallow pool of a creek running through the Munn Ranch,

of what he had seen and experi-enced in war-torn France, and emphasized that "the French peo-

ple today have all the magnificent qualities they always had."

The ambassador disclosed that bombs dropped on Paris by the Germans came even closer to kill-ing him than first reports indicated.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT

customs official, Fuehrer Adolf

Neither Bullitt nor the former

Empress would predict what the next European developments

Bullitt, however, talked freely

Hitler.

might be.

As originally reported in censored dispatches, one of the 23 bombs dropped on or near the Air Ministry headquarters, where Bullitt was lunching with French officials, crashed through the ceiling of a room through which they passed, but was a dud.

Actually, the ambassador said, it was a time-bomb. It hung halfway through the ceiling, looking like a dud, but an hour later it exploded, demolishing the place.

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He said he was deeply impressed with the way the French stood up under the shock of defeat, and spoke with admiration of the efforts of Aged Marshal Henri Petain to "bring order out of des-

perate disorder."
"And by disorder," he explained. "I do not mean public disturbances; for the French are showing magnificent discipline in a tragic hour. But the problem of reorganizing production, com-munications and the whole life munications and the whole like of the nation after such a defeat is the most difficult task the French have ever faced."

After they occupied Paris, he said, the Nazi troops were con-

siderate and correct in their be-havior and German military authorities showed the American ambassador and his staff "every courtesy."
"We were under no restraint

in the occupied territory, and moved about as we pleased, without escort," he said.

Communications were disorganized, however, and it became impossible for Bullitt to maintain effective confidential contact with the state department in Washington after June 12. There was only one way left for him to make a full report to his government, and that was to go home.

Asked if he expected to return to France, the Ambassador replied he had received no instructions to the contrary, and that in the absence of such instruc-tions he could only assume that he would return.

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5WIM 'FOR

The older, hardy fishermen of Gloucester have no use for the New Deal. Social Security is a snare and a delusion to them. They think WPA and relief are making. bums out of the unfortunate. They believe that unreasonable union demands for shorter hours will wreck the United States. They fail to see the United States. They land to see how these things can help Americe's defenses. Yet, even here in this cradle of individualism, fundamentals are losing ground year after year. Inefficiency in government, politics in "relief", chain stores and the things of the see and the see that the see and the see that the see and the see that the see t

DUE AT PORT

Waterman Steamship Line, the first of Waterman ships ever to dock at

The Barge Tulsa, in tow of the

Louisiana Oil Men

BATON ROUGE, La. —(P)— Lou-isiana oilmen Friday with 1ew ex-ceptions recommended a general

Presages New Field TULSA —(P)— A new oil field was opened Friday eight miles southwest of Okemah in Okfuskee county when the wildcat test No. 1 Berryman was brought in estimated 1,000 barrels of 36 grav-

Some companies, including the Texas Company, asked for greater

lieve that the soundest tax—and the lost revenue producer—would be a list, but fair, income tax on every Presages New Fi

ity oil a day.

Valley Wildcatting Activity Spreads As Drilling Seen In Six Areas Sunday, July 21, 1940

THREE NEW PRODUCERS VALLEY BLAST FINALED THIS WEEK AS OTHER TESTS ON SPOT

Rincon Field Well Seen Important Test As Other Wildcats Are Watched

Humble's No. 47 J. C. McGill, La

halted operations in the field. Its No. 1 E. A. and N. R. Montalvo.

Share 8, Los Retaches Grant, made

Field Pay Is Cored

Sun's No. A-4 N. R. Montalvo.

New Outpost Well

Davenport in Survey 944, the same

on 1-8-inch tubing choke through

3,434-36 feet with 825 pounds closed-

in casing and 250 pounds tubing

H. J. Porter et al's No. 2 Febronic Flores, Tract 240, Portion 39, Rey-

losa Jurisdiction, drilled to a total

depth of 4,150 feet, where 5 1-2-inch

o.d. oil string was set and comented.
Production tests were under
through casing perforations in sand

at 4,108-22 feet, which yielded 600 feet of oil and 30 feet of mud with

125 pounds pressure on 10-minute drill stem test. Other sands which

Phillips Petroleum Company was

rigging up its No. 1 Febronio Flores, 330 feet from the south and east

lines of the south half of Tract 236,

Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction,

while, H. J. Porter et al's No. 1 Do-

Sun No. 4 N. S. Thaxton, Survey

Neuhaus No. E-2 F. G. Trevino

Survey 37, and C. Andrade III No.

E-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, both

county.

working pressure.
Phillips Rigging Up

using perforations (12 shots) at

McALLEN - Lower Rio Grande on the sand or in process of com-Mcallen — Lower Hio Grande on the sand or in process of comvalley wildcats were drilling in a half dozen counties Saturday as operations continued to spread. Most of the tests were being drilled in Starr county, as usual.

Weslace business building and repletion as another busy week was pletion a

was making hole around 4,000 feet. The percent was The acreage was obtained under a farmout from Sun Oil Company.

Several miles north of the Rio
Grande City field in southern Start,
McCollum Oil Company (Hauster)

Start County Humble company
Start County Humble company

No. 1 Rodriguez. Share 55, Portion 80, Camargo Jurisdiction, made salt water on first production test on some company of the state of t is now cemented preparatory to anther test. Operators drilled to total depth of 2,710 feet and cemented epth of 2.710 feet and cemented 37 barrels daily on 1 1-4-inch tubing 1-2-inch o. d. casing at 1,285 feet. choke through casing perforations reduction test was made through (48 shots) at 4,885-4,902 feet with early perforations in the sand at Production test was made through casing perforations in the sand at

Wildcat Is Staked

Several thousand feet southwest of production in the Barbacoas field, Marr and Brown's No. 1 Mrs. Anna Marr and Browns No. 1 Mis. Annual Marr and Browns No. 1 Mis. Annual Marr and Browns No. 1 Mis. Annual Mis. Annual

The wildcat will go to 8,300 feet.
In western Jim Hogg county, Patel Drillers, Inc., No. 1 Daniel Gutterrez, Block 51, Survey 579, El Payote Grant, cemented 5 1-2-inch sand.
Sun Payote Grant, comented 5 1-2-inch od. casing on bottom at 3,156 feet, preparatory to production test in sand at 3,120130 feet. The sand shows the field pay at 4,915 -25 feet and the field pay at 4,915 -25 feet and 1896 to 1940 for a presidential nominement of 50 pounds pressure and a little oily mud on 20-minute drill stem test. The Colorado field sand in test. The Colorado field sand in Another inside well, Sun's No. 16-ling Democrat, I rejoice that Another inside well, Sun's No. 2 George H. Speer, Sur-with the same well was reported cored to the same well was reported the same well was reported cored at 2,840-46 feet and showed a little oil on drill stem test.

Humble Oil and Refining No. 4

Mestena Oil and Gas Company, about seven miles east of Hebbronville and in Diego Hinojosa Grant. was reported making hole around Brooks County promised to at-

tract much attention during the next few days with two highly important wildcats drilling steadily ahead. Willacy Activity Seen

About 12 miles south of Falturrias, Sun No. 1 Charles Boedcker.
Survey 16, was coring at 3,678 feet only operations, have been sharply on a deep wildcat in the Brooks County salt dome area.

In the Kincon lieu in castell.

Starr county, where operations of W. R. Davis and Company, the field's only operations, have been sharply reduced, only one rig was running. Davis' No. B-22 Slick Estate, was considered to the county salt dome area.

About five miles northeast of the a new southwest well and was drill-Sun wildeat, J. M. West Production ing around 3,500 feet. Location is Company No. 1 J. D. Cage, Survey 660 feet from the east lines of Sur-31, was reported making hole slow-vey 486, and approximately 1.540 was reported making hole slow-around 6,800 feet on a projected feet west of the Davis No. A-1 10.000-foot hole.

H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu distance west of production. Estate, 6.222 feet from the north and
In the new Boyle Field in south467 feet from the east lines of Share
5-C. La Alameda Grant, (location was Borsodi Petroleum Company meeting in Mission Monday night corrected) was reported moving in No. 1 Juan de Dios Vela, one mile 7,500-foot test. Location is south of the Boyle Field discovery for a 7,500-100t test. Location is south if the South of the West and in Share 2-A, Portion 92, Ca-wildest.

margo Jurisdiction. The well was

wildcat.
In eastern Willacy county, PanAmerican Production Company No.
1 Porfitlo Garcia, 660 feet from the
south and 467 feet from the east
lines of a 143-acre tract in Share
13, San Juan de Carricitus Grant,
was rigging up and ready to spud.

margo Jurisdiction. The well was
drilling past 800 feet, and is scheduled for 4,500 feet.
In the Sullivan City field in
western Hidalgo, Royal No. 1 Maria
Flores. Tract 239, Portion 40, Reynosa Jurisdiction. in the north part
of the field, gauged 72 barrels daily was rigging up and ready to spud.

THREE NEW PRODUCERS ARE FINALED ON SATURDAY

Mcallen—Three new producers were turned into storage in as many South Texas proven fields Saturday, but four other tests were

CATTLE MEN AID US PLAN

Long Range Program Seen In America

SAN ANGELO—(R)—Texas cattlernen and those in other parts of the nation are to go down the line with the United States in working out a long range livestock program at 4,044-50 feet. out a long range livestock program that will assist in bringing unity to the western hemisphere. Jay Taylor, Amarillo, told a staff member of the San Angelo Standard Times Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

"A changing world calls for read-justment of our ideas and thoughts." the ranching leader denato Lopez Guerra was staked 330 feet from the south and west lines of Tract 237, Portion 37. clared, "and today we face a condi-tion entirely different from any-Three tests were drilling in the Colorado field in western Jim Hogg thing America has ever confronted This, the livestock people realize as do other peoples of South and 670, on the north edge of the field.

North America."

Taylor said the cattle industry dewas drilling past 2,500 feet. Two new tests just spudding were V. F. sires to aid in a program of hemis-phere solidarity, but in the past the cattlemen have felt they had been left in the dark as to the real in-tentions of the state department and administration.

"What we want is a chance to sit down with officials from both North and South America and talk things over." Taylor said.

Port Firemen Hosts

At Barbecue Supper PORT ISABEL—Thursday night the Port Isabel Firemen gave a barthe Port Isabel Firemen gave a bar-becue at the city hall, at which Harlingen's mayor, Hugh Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennett, Fire Chief and Mrs. Jake Childress, As-sistant Chief Bill Winters, and the Harlingen racing team, were guests. The racing team won first place at the Houston convention in June.

SUIT ENTERED

Weslaco Car Dealer Seeks \$9,000

EDINBURG—Damages of \$9,028 are asked by Eunis Ford, Weslaco auto dealer and garage owner, in a suit filed in district court Saturday as the outgrowth of an explosion last March 12 which destroyed Weslaco business building and re-

of the tests were being drilled in Starr county, as usual.

One of the most important tests was Complete Oil Well Service Company's No. 1 Yzaguirre, southeast corner of Survey 227 and a mile east of the northernmost production in the Rincon field. The well was scheduled for 5,000 feet and served to the northernmost production in the Rincon field. The well was scheduled for 5,000 feet and served to the northernmost production in the Rincon field. The well was scheduled for 5,000 feet and served to the northernmost production in the Rincon field. The well was scheduled for 5,000 feet and served the field well in western Hidalgo county.

Humble's new Kelsey producer demonstration firm, and Winston Rasor, an employe. The petition charges negligence on the part of Rasor in handling escape valves on two butane gas cylinders. Gas sure and 950 pounds closed-in cassium pressure.

Ford, who operated his garage next to the Chambers firm, said he was deafened by the blast and ill for 30 days thereafter, in addition much of his stock and

Cobb Backs GOP

Writer To Support Wendell Willkie

35 pounds tubing working pressure DENVER -(A)- Word that Irvin and 250 pounds closed-in casing S. Cobb, the writer, has pledged his support as "A life long Democrat" to Wendell Willkie, was received Location for the Humble's No. 2 E. A. and N. R. Montalvo had been Friday by the Republican presidential nominee.

Southwest State of St

bottom at 4.945 feet.

Another inside well, Sun's No. 10 Augustin Olivares, Survey 239, cored the sand at 4.586-4.608 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing and cemented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing Republican convention to nomin-

Father Of Actress

Tract 3. Los Retaches Grant, in the northern part of the field, was coring for the sand at 4,565 feet. Sun's No. B-S George H. Speer. of Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film 933 feet west of the Sun No. B-1 actress, died of a heart ailment Sun's No. B-S George H. Speer. Speer in Survey 236, was a new Friday at the home of his daugh-location.

Friday at the home of his daughter, where he had resided the last In the Rincon field in eastern

Born in Chihuahua, Mexico, he had been a banker until his re tirement a few years ago. His widow, Mrs. Antonia Lopez y Asun-

Vickers Will Speak

McALLEN-McAllen Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul T. Vickers will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the McAllen-Mission meeting in Mission Monday night.
An interesting musical program
has also been arranged. Council Lecturer Dr. E. G. Garza said.

LOS FRESNOS GUEST LOS FRENO — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lupton have had as their house guest Mrs. Fred Bruce of house guest Mrs. Fred Bruce of Fairfield, Ill. Mrs. Bruce was accompanied to the Valley by Mrs. Bert Swan, also of Fairfield, who visited Mrs. Jessie Betts of San

BROWNSVILLE'S WILLKIE CLUB IS * * * TO BE FORMED

BROWNSVILLE—Organization of Brownsville's "Willkie-for-Presi-dent" club will be completed in a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the chamber of commerce, Carlos G. Watson said Saturday.

Mr. Watson acted as chairman at

show of gas, distillate or oil were watson said Saturday.

cored at 3.906-33 feet, at 3.934-39 Mr. Watson acted as chairman at feet, at 3.941-44 feet and 3.945-47 the organization's preliminary meet-

Watson extended invitation to attend to all who oppose a third term for President Roosevelt.



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THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

Round Table

KWKE—News
WLW—Church by Road
1:00 p. m.

KRGV—News and Weather

KPRC—Fogle-West Ensembie

KTSA—Columbia Symphony

phony
WOAI—NBC Program
KWKH—Columbia Sym-

phony
WLW-Your Easy Chair
1:30 p. m.
gRAY-Dance Music
KPRC-Christian Scien
KTSA-Columbia Sym-

phony
WOAT—European News
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—NBC Program

2:00 p.m.

KROV-National Vespers

KPRO-Sunday Players

KTSA-Columbia Sym-

phony
WOAI—Vespers
KWKH—Columbia Sym-

2:80 p. m. KRGV—Chamber Music

SRGY—Chamber Music Society KPRC—Music KTBA—Invitation to Learning WOAI—World Is Yours KWKH—Invitation to Learning WLW—World Is Yours

WLW—World is Yours

2:00 p. m.

ERGV—Christian Science

KPRC—World Is Yours

KTSA—World Fair Vespers

WOAL—Old Fashioned Re-

WOAI—Old Fashioned Revival
KWKH—Sports vs Houston
WLW—Rudy Rudisell oach
3:30 p.m.
KRGV—Voice of Hawaii
KPRC—NBC Program
KTSA—Sweet Rhythm
WOAI—Old Fashloned Revival
KWKH—Sports vs Houston
WLW—Kentucky Industries
4:00 p. m.

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4:00 p. m.
KRGV-Gray Gordon orch
KTSA-Music in the Air
KPRC-Catholic Hour
WCAI-Catholic Hour
WCAI-Catholic Hour
KWKH-Sports vs Houston
WLW-Summer Concert
4:30 p. m.
KRGV-Cavalcade of Hits
KPRC-Melody Memory
Moments
KTSA-Gene Autry
WCAI-Cavalcade of Hits
KWKH-Gene Autry
WLW-Ted Weems orch
KRGV-European Roundup
KPRC-European News

phony WLW—Earthborn

KPRO (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KEGV (Weslace) NEC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CB5 dial 1100

KWKH-Columbia Work-

WLW—Concers Music 6:38 p. m. RRGV—Concert KPRC—One Man's Family KTSA—Chuck Foster orch WOAI—One Man's Family KWKH—Chuck Foster orch WLW—One Man's Family

Hour Winchell WLW-Waiter Winchell

WLW-Irene Rich

8:00 p. m.
KRGV-Allan Prescott
KPRC-Hour of Charm
KTSA-Take it or Leave it
WOAL-Hour of Charm
KWKH-Take it or Leave

WLW-Hour of Charm
Si30 p. m.
KRGV-Human Nature
KPRC-Human Nature
KTSA-News Review
WOAI-Human Nature
KWKH-Public Affairs
WLW-NBC Program
9:00 p. m.

WLW-MU Program
9:00 p. m.
KRGV-AP News
KPRC-AP News
KTSA-Musical Game
WOAI-AP News
KWKH-Musical Game
WLW-Cincinnati Zoo orch

9:36 p. m.
KROV-Lou Ereese orch
KPRC-Dancing Campers

orch KTSA-Benny Goodman

WOAL—Four Aces
orch
KTSA—Dick Jürgens orch
WLW—Cincinnati Zoo orch
18:00 p. m.
KRGV—News, Sports
KPRC—Gienn Miller orch
KTSA—News by Air
WOAL—News

WUMH—Henry Busse orch
WLW—Peter Grant—News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Matty Maineck

orch.
KTSA—Press News
WOAI—Sunday Serenade
KWKH—Press News
WLW—Castle Farm orch

KRPC-Francis Craig

11:00 p. m. KRGV-Bign off KPRC-Ten Disciples

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KTSA—Aristocrats
WOAI—Ten Disciples of
Rhythm
KWKH—Aristocats
WLW—News

WOAI-Four Aces

whop whw-Concert Music

7:00 a. m.
KRGY—European News
KFRC-Europe News
KWKH-UP News
NUW-Children's Hour
1:30 a. m.
KRGY-Coast to Coast of
Suss
EFRC-Skypilot
WOAL-Sundsy Drivers
KWKK-Variety

KWKH-Sunday Players
WLW-News Review
9:30 a. m.
KROV-Real Estate Rour
KPRC-T. J Bettes Com-

EFRUE-T. Desires Con pany KTEA-Major Bowes WOAI-Nath'i Music Cam KWKH--Major Bowes WLW-Bidney Walton Jo:00 a.m. KRGV-Latin American

Hour KTSA-Major Bowes

WOMINTENS
KWKH-Major Bowes
WLW-Radio City Music

fiell 10:30 a. m. KRGV—Latin American Hour

KTSA-Salt Lake City Choir

WOAI-Wings Over Amer-

KWKH-Salt Lake City

Tabernacle Choir
WLW-Radio City Music
Hall
11:00 a. m.
KRGV-Listen and Live
KTSA-Church of the Air
WOAL-First Presbyterian
Church

WLW-Cadle Tabernacie

Choir 11:30 a. m. KRGV—Al & Lee Reiser orch

WOAL—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW-Silver Strings
12:00 neon
KRGV—Song Trails
KTSA—Brazillan Exchange
WOAL—Muslo
KWKW—Brazillan Exchange

EFRC-Skyplot
WOAI-Sunday Drivers
EWEK-Variety
EVW-Children's Hour
5:09 a. m.
ERGY-Valley Radio
Chapel
EFRC-Bible Highlights
ETSA-Church of The Air
WOAI-Bible Highlights
EWEK-Church of Air
WLW-Church of Air
WLW-Churc; Forum
5:59 a. m.
ERGY-Bouthernaires
EFRC-Letters From
Abroad
ETSA-Christian Science
WOAI-Letters From
Abroad
EWEK-Wings over Jordon
WLW-Southernaires
9:00 a. m.
ERGY-Chuck Wagon
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Home
WOAI-Program Resume
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WLW-News Review
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Dies In Hollywood SANTA MONICA, Calif. —(A)— Jesus Leonardo Asunsolo, 67, father two years.

Kansas Man Sues City Of Edinburg EDINBURG-S. H. Ranson, Jr

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TI:30 a. m.

KROV-Al & Lee Reiser
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KTSA-Travis Park Services
WOAL-European News
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KTSA-Tis.J. M. Hamilton
KWKH-Morning Services
WLW-Silver Stringa

12:00 neon
KRGV-Song Trails
KTSA-Brazilian Exchange
WOAL-Music
KWKH-News of the World
WLW-Commentary From
European Capitols
5:30 p. m.
KRGV-Birthday Party
KRGV-Birthday Party
KRGC-Bindwagon
KTSA-Ellery Queen
WOAL-Band Wagon
KWKH-Ellery Queen
WLW-Little Whits House
6:00 p. m.

EDINBURG—S. H. Ranson, Jr., of Sedwick county, Kans., Saturday filed suit against the city of Edinburg for collection of \$2,120 he claims is due him on city warrants and coupons he owns. The warrants were issued by the city July Judge William McKnight.

EDINBURG—S. H. Ranson, Jr., of Sedwick county, Kans., Saturday filed suit against the city of Edin star, and socially prominent Marchael Fabyan, Jr., of Boston and Manchester, Mass., were divorced in district court here Friday by Judge William McKnight. ments.

He has received the rank of second vacationing in Colorado and New Heiterant.

NEW

11:30 p. m. CPRC—Radio Chapel KTSA—Dusty Rhodes orch WOAI—Carlos Molina KWKH—Dusty Rhodes orch WLW—Moon River WLW—Little White House 12:30 p. m. KROV—Salon Silhoutes KPRC—Bong Service KTSA—Press News WOAl—University Chicago WOAl—Bishop & Cargoyle Reno Court Divorce Given Sarah Fabyan

RENO, Nev. -(P)- Mrs. Sarah

END VACATION

LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. GIVEN MILITARY RANK
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CADET FLIGHT

40 Army Planes Make Trip To Valley

BROWNSVILLE—A large U. S. army air corps student flight from Kelly Field, San Antonio, returned to its base Friday night after a

navigation flight here.

Forty basic combat ships, and a Douglas B-18 bomber, were in the flight with the students flying the BC-1's. The flight was in command of Captain T. Miller.

of Captain T. Miller.

Officers accompanying the flight were: Major A. B. Pitts and the following lieutenants: H. D. Schultz, L. P. Egger, P. M. Spicer, A. P. Sights, J. H. Spangler, J. Stetson, W. W. Walmsley and L. H. Vereen.

The pending "excess profits" tax proposal, compulsory military training, and an assortment of defense measures would keep legislative machinery busy for many weeks.

With both major political conventions out of the way, Congress school.

KRGV-Ty Cobb
KPRC-Waiter Winchell
KTSA-Summer
Hour
WOAI-Waiter Winchell WLW-Waiter Winchell
7:30 p. m.
KRGV-News, Weather
KPRO-Album Familiar
Music
KTSA-Summer
Hour
WOAL-Album of Music
KWKH-Summer

Solons See Lengthy BACK TO BASE Session Of Congress

their cue from President Roosevelt, most members of Congress talked Saturday of combining a national political campaign with a continuous session of Congress.

"I pity anybody who proposes to adjourn with the present of the country," said Senator Van-denberg (R-Mich).

From the Democratic ranks, Senator George (D-Ga) predicted that the pending "excess profits" tax

WASHINGTON - (P) - Taking | will reassemble Monday after nearly a month of slight activity. First was a week recess for the Republican convention at Philadelphia and more recently the 10-day interlude for the Democratic sessions at Chi-

cago.

One of the few dissenters, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) said he saw "no good reason why Congress should not adjourn after we clean up the odds and ends."

MERCHANTS ARE HOME

RIO HONDO-Mr. and Mrs. Key Merchant have returned to Rio Hondo for the summer after spending several weeks away in summer



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In Harlingen Court

HARLINGEN—Two fines were assessed by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday. Eddie Rocha was fined \$5 and lost

a driver license stub when charged

by State Highway Patrolman Ben by State nightway retroman Ben Thomas with violating the law of the road. Arnulfo Galinda was fined \$5 on charge of using abusive language, filed by City Officer Joa

Cuba Making History

Vorld Spotlight Shifts From War-Torn Europe, Seeking Peace Formula

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Amid suspense, deepened by Hitler's surrender-or-die ultimatum to gland, the world's attention turns to peaceful events elsewhere of rdly less potential significance.

Another island statement and another island statement of the statement o

dly less potential significance.

Another island, serene and beautiful in a new world tropical setg, is the stage for events of a nature which could go even farther
g, is the stage for events of an intermediate fate of England.

Influence world destiny than the immediate fate of England. In Cuba, the Pan-American conference is gathering in the most imtant meeting that the new world international family council ever Momentous decisions for the Americas and for the world may

hour of greater peril.

Golden Opportunity

If there was ever a golden oppor-tunity for realization of that dream, it is now. The peaceful gathering

it is now. The peaceful gathering of representatives of equal and

queror with their wreckage. England may be next.

Acress the Pacific, vast and po-

tentially powerful but utterly un-prepared China struggles on against Japanese invaders as a

further grim object lesson to the

Winter Of Want

A winter of want in Europe among the millions trampled by the

standers, would have world-wide

ing food reserves from conquered countries to feed its own armies

countries to feed its own armies and peoples.

The promised axis "new order" in Europe will be built on quick-sands unless its authors can contrive to feed and clothe, not their armies and people alone, but the results in paties that have been

no ambitions in this part of the world.

Europe Influences Meet Day to day developments of the battle of Britain will have a strong

intluence on the Havana delibera-tions. The imminence of the dan-

fought on, at least there would be

different mind about accepting

This is a matter of increasing concern to the Americas.

The strongest card for unity

Secretary Hull has to play as rep-resentative of the United States at Havana would seem to be this:

Despite a red-hot presidential campaign in this country, the rival candidates and party platforms are both pledged to the "total defense" motto, a two-ocean navy and air power to match and property and the platform of the

supplement it. That makes a col-lective Pan - American Monroe Doctrine of "one-for-all-and-all-for-one" nearer realization than it ever has been.

Are Said Sabotaged

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Secret pol-

ice have been dispatched to the rich gulf coast petroleum fields to in-

vestigate what appears to be evi-dence of "foreign-directed sabotage." a high government official declared

The official said that "mysterious"

fires had broken out at several places, equipment had been dam-aged and pipeline valves had been

Ambassador's Home

Mexican Oil Fields

the Reich's peace proffers.

ment to refuge in some other

to destroy it.

many of them innocent by-

Ominous echoes of the war in

Americas.

before known.

Down all the years since the beginning of the dream of western

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alley Man Will Go friendly national sovereignties of the new world at Havana is border-To Huntington



GEORGE ALLEN

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. HARLINGEN — Mr. and Mrs.
George Allen Saturday noon were honored with a luncheon at the Madison Hotel by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.
Greensboro, N. C., for which Allen is Valley district manager.
Allen will leave Wednesday for Huntington, W. Va., where he has been transferred as branch manager for that half of the state. Allen came here more than four years ago and his division has been written the rate of \$900.000 The Havana conferees can have no

came here more than four years ago and his division has been writing insurance at the rate of \$900,000 The Havana conferees can have no serious doubt of that, for all Hitbel. San Antonio branch manager. Allen has been active in church,

civic and charity work since his residence here. He is president of the Harlingen Optimist club, president of the Baptist Brotherhood here, secretary-treasurer of the Val-ley Grande Association of Life Underwriters, and chairman of the or-

tions. The imminence of the danger for the Americas, if not their ultimate security, is bound up closely with the fate of Britain's fleet. What may happen within weeks or days to that fleet, or to indicate its future disposition if England herself falls, will be a matter of vital consequence to the Americae in derwriters, and chairman of the organization committee of the Boy Scout organization.

At the Saturday luncheon, Schnabel presided, and Rev. E. Douglas Carver, Lee O. Cox and M. O. Johnson son spoke in praise of Allen. Other guests were D. B. Meadows, C. S. Jackson, M. B. Gore, I. B. Loe, Gene

Davis, Irene Ellebrecht.
Schnabel said Allen's successor had not been named but a number of applications were under consideration. Miss Irene Ellebrecht will continue as cashier at the local offlue, which for the present will be directed from the San Antonio branch office.

Texans Train

Industrial Classes Enroll 500

AUSTIN-(A)-Five hundred men currently are enrolled in industrial classes in Texas for emergency defense training, State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced Satur-

woods said \$20,000, the first allotment of federal funds for such training, had been sent to schools participating in the program and \$60,000 had been earmarked for a second period of training. The first allotment covers a four-weeks per-

Iod.

The superintendent stated the federal government was paying salaries of instructors, light and power bills, and was buying special equipment. Present enrollees are person with at least two years experience in industrial employment.

Youth Charged With Automobile Stabbing

Automobile Stabbing
SAN ANGELO — (R) — Hubert
Ritchie, 17-year-old Marble Falls
youth, was charged with murder
here in connection with the fatal
stabbing Friday midnight of his
brother-in-law, Leslie Terry, about
34, also of Marble Falls.
Held as material witnesses were
Ruben Ritchie of Marble Falls and
James Gallagher of San Angelo. All
four were riding in the same automobile when Hubert Ritchie and

mobile when Hubert Ritchie and Terry allegedly became involved in a fight which ended in the stabbing. County Attorney Ralph Logan

Wallace May Resign To Run Campaign

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator George (D-Ga) predicted Saturday that Secretary Wallace would re-sign soon as Secretary of Agricul-conduct an active campaign

vice-presidency.
was some speculation that
Marvin Jones (D-Tex), chairwith Lome spectuation that with Long Isman of the House agriculture committee, might be appointed to succeed Wallace, but friends of the Texan, who is on a fishing trip, questioned this. They pointed out that Jones had received a life-time appointment to a judgeship on the Long Isman and Home of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies was being prepared Saturday to receive Prince Consort Felix of Luxembourg and three or four of his six children on their arrival next week from Europe aboard the U.S.S. Trenton.

Will House Prince

NEW YORK —(P)— The Long Isman is the Lon

CONSUL WILL OPEN BORDER POST MONDAY

Byington Arranging Reynosa Schedule

as oid as the American indian film-self, was a ritual which no white man could witness. Today the sundance is semi-public, and the white brethren can witness it—for a small

James C. Byington of Torreon, Mexico, announced Saturday that the McALLEN-U. S. Vice Consul

Meeting Is Called

HARLINGEN—M. E. Mitchell of
McAllen Friday afternoon, and the
vice consul immediately began making arrangements for office space at
Reynosa and conferred with Mexican immigration officials. He went
to Reynosa Friday afternoon to inspect office quarters and met Mexican Immigration Chief Eduardo
Ochoa Urtiz.

More Slerks Noon

Ochoa Urtiz.

More Slerks Neeed

Later, the young consular official went to Matamoros to confer with U. S. Consul H. W. Goforth there in an effor to increase clerical help at the Reynosa office.

Byington said with only one clerk, the office could visa but from 10 to 20 passports a day. He wants to secure enough clerks for the issu-

ed by a war-torn world. A dozen nations in Europe, great and small, strew the wake of the Nazi consecure enough clerks for the issuance of 100 visas daily. The clerks, who must be able to speak and write Spanish, would be employed at Rey-nosa or McAllen, he indicated. Mr. and Mrs. Byington will make

their home in McAllen. They will remain here three or more months or longer, depending upon instructions from the state department, he said.

C of C Aids Work The McAllen Chamber of Com-merce foreign relations committee Saturday began compiling a list of Mexican citizens who frequently come here to aid the consul in ex-

Ominous echoes of the war in Europe and the chaos that must long follow there, whatever the military outcome, form their own meaningful accompaniment for the Havana conference. There is a rising chorus of prediction of winter famine in Europe on a scale never pediting the visa work.

Byington was ordered to Reynosa from Torreon by the state department after the McAllen chamber and others requested the government to open a consular office at the border city to permit Mexican standers, would have world-wide repercussions. Across the Atlantic the new world is a bulging store house of plenty, an alluring objective for an all-conquering Rome-Berlin axis alliance, already wresting food reserves from conquered nationals to secure passports visas for visiting McAllen and other Valcy cities in compliance with Ameriimmigration regulations which went into effect August 1.

US Due One Cent

Sears Head Settles Income Tax Bill

WASHINGTON -(P)- A penny was all that was left Friday of an income tax controversy between the treasury and Lessing J. Rosenwald, Philadelphia millionaire.

The treasury thought that Rosenwald, head of Sears Roebuck and

Company, hadn't paid enough in-come tax for 1937. Rosenwald thought he paid too much. Rosenwald

After a few years of arguing, the treasury said Rosenwald was almost right. He was awarded \$28. 173.29 in refunds, and \$4,694.69 in credits against subsequent taxes.

This left the treasury still claim-ing one cent, but it won't be press-

Prisoners Of Nazis Ask Red Cross Help

consequence to the Americas in conference assembled. VICHY, France -(AP)- Andre Francois-Poncet, former ambassa-dor to Italy, conferred with repre-sentatives of the International Red Cross Saturday over the care of some 1,500,000 Frenchmen taken Hitler's Reichstag speech, with its pistol-point threat of utter de-structions of England and her empire, gave the Havana confer-ence and the world at least a hint prisoner of war by the Germans.
Francois-Poncet, who was named of what he expects to happen. There is significance in his sar-donic assertion that if England French delegate to the Red Cross Friday, has ordered a census of "no Churchill" to wage the fight there and the "people left be-hind in London" might have a

French prisoners.
Under armistice terms, Germans held by the French already have been freed, but the French need not be released until the peace treaty is signed. The Germans, however, are reported to have agreed to re-lease members of the santary and In effect it says that the German all-out attack on England will drive Churchill and the British government to refuge in some other part

Fugitive Witness Is Found With Carnival

of the British empire. Hitler clearly expects Churchill to follow the course Churchill urged on tottering France, to fall back across the sea.

War Nears New World France, to fall Dava extended France, to fall Dava extended That would bring the war into the western hemisphere, presumably if Canada became the base of the refugce government of the British empire. Hitler asserts that he has no intention of reaching between Europe in the establishment word Europe in the establishment with the committee witness charged with murder in New Orleans.

he has no intention of readming de-yond Europe in the establishment of the axis "new order." but he also intimates that he planned to follow a resisting British empire government wherever it went, and McQuiston is under indictment in the fatal shooting of Philip Carey. National Maritime Union official, in front of a New Orelans tavern last Sept. 17.

Eckert said the photographer was dentified as McQuiston through a tattoo on one arm even before he admitted who he was. He said the man was undecided whether to resist extradition.

Fireboat Handy When Barge Needs Service

NEW YORK —(P)— When flames broke out in an ash-laden department of sanitation barge being tow-ed up East River Saturday the skiped up East River Saturday the skip-per hustled the barge alongside the fireboat Firefighter, moored at the battery, and called for service. The sea-going firemen obliged with a squirt from the deck hose, then the ash fleet literally steam-

ed off toward the dumping ground.

VISIT IN WISCONSIN EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lewis left Wednesday morning for an extended visit in Wisconsin.

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HEAT POWDER

lining" the sun dance—ancient, started in 1866 tortuous and once sacred ritual of

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn. __(AP)-It is almost a sure-thing bet that one of the first things Washington Davis Graves did Saturday was to record his 93rd birthday in his diary.

Graves, a retired carpenter, has been keeping a diary since 1866, and believes that his diary jot-tings for 74 years constitute a na-

tional record.

Born in Bowdoinham, Me., in 1847. Graves, as a young man, made two voyages around Cape Horn in clipper ships which he helped to build. He has been a resident of this town for 70 years.

To Puerto Rico Post

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-One hundred and thirty-seven men of the 24th Air Base Equadron were scheduled to depart from Kelly Field by special train Saturday afternoon for their new station at Boringuen

Field, Puerto Rico.

The detachment will embark on army transport at Charleston, S. C.

CCC Office Slated

HARLINGEN-James B. Stafford San Antonio, vice-president of Commercial Credit Company, will open offices here at 116 East Van Buren on August 1, according to announcement Saturday.

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MARISSA, Ill. - (P) - Harold Jackson claims this as the height of embarrassment: His suspenders broke while he was perched at the top of a step ladder, dropping his trousers to the ankles. To add to the blush moment, he had a blow torch in one hand, a putty knife in the other.

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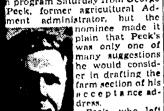
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Willkie And Peek Discuss New Farm Program For U.S.

DRMER AAA CHIEF TELLS OF HIS PLAN

owever Willkie Says He'll See Others

OLORADO SPRINGS, Colo,— Wendell L. Willkie received a prehensive outline of a new n program Saturday from George former agricultural Ad-



Peck, who left the New Deal administration be-

willkie its reciprocal trade policies. a lengthy memorandum on his a at Wilkie's afternoon press

cence. Here's Farm Program

brief, the former AAA adminr offered this farm program: Secure protection of the Amerimarket for the American farm-

An "American price for Ameri-commodities should be insured pendent of export or world

"Active and at times aggressive ment assistance will be necesin negotiating for the disposal Development of new uses for

Soil Conservation Urged A long range soil conservation

8. Farmer-owned and controlled co-operative organizations designed to reduce the price spread be-tween the producer and consumer."

7. Continuance of commodity long "on a sound basis."

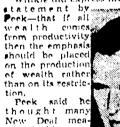
8. Retention of "desirable features" of existing farm legislation.

Wilkie said he asked Peck to come here for a chat about form

problems because he understood the latter had a number of ideas on the

Seeks Varied Views The nominee said he was "trying

to get the viewpoint of a number of people on the agricultural situa-tion," and that he would make his



er administration official said "I

tariff commission be converted into in the Matamoros office.

an executive foreign trade board

To Ask More Al which would determine trade policy.

agreements.

a large number of the people who ordinarily come here. since the Democratic convention be-

Several, Willkie added, had asked his suggestion as to when they should make their declarations.

Fisherman Wounded By Trout; Jumps In 4 And Lands His Fish

were hiting.

A 22-lineh trout nipped him so severely he needed first aid treatment for a wounded hand. His dander un. Lewis jumped into the water, clothes and all and tossed the three pounder out onto the bank.

Texas Woman Hits

to the Democratic national convention in Chicago began trickling home Saturday—divided in opinion as to whether the convention was a "dictated" meeting, but confident that Rose elt and Wallace will win in November.

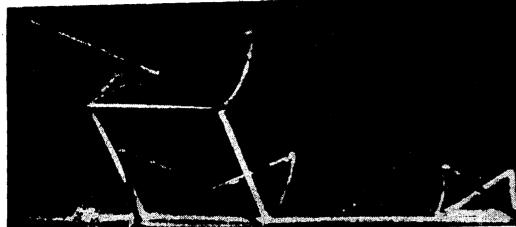
Mrs. Pauline Adoue Hall of Dallace and alternate whe hock the place.

Ins. an alternate who took the place of Col R. B. Allen, lamented Wallace's nomination
"It was awful," she said. "Simply

E. B. Germany, head of the Gar-ner-for-President movement, said he would make a statement concerning the convention sometime late Sat-

urday. PHERE FROM CALIFORNIA PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Buckner have as house guests his brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buck-per and children, Richard and Carolup, of Taft, California.

The Latest In One Horsefly-Power



Shown above is the one fly-power, microfilm model plane recently built by Garver Murray and his Harlingen model plane club boys. The fly Saturday afternoon demonstrated his ability to drag the light plane with the transparent wings through the air, until the motor went dead. Murray and his co-workers are now studying design on a three horsefly-power job which is expected to be to the model plane field what the Stuka dive-bomber is to the combat plane field. Who knows? This may be the answer to England's quest for more powerful warplane motors. Harnessing enough horsefly power may do the job.

crossers.

All persons holding the regular immigration identification cards must get other papers. These cards should be taken first to the U. S. Consulate in Matamoros, as they will have be a card before the consultation.

will help to establish identification

there and facilitate the issuance of

Holders of any other type of

crossing document should take it to the immigration officials and deter-

Commission Lowers

Texas' Production

AUSTIN, -(P)- Railroad Com-

missioner engineers Saturday figur-ed current allowable Texas Oil pro-

duction at 1.266.923 barrels daily or 72.477 barrels below the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market

OKLAHOMA GUESTS

EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. E. W

all of Sapula, Okla.

the new passports.

mine its validity.

Brownsville To Study Passport Difficulties

Session Is Called For Tuesday Night At

Chamber Of Commerce Office BROWNSVILLE-Brownsville business and professional men and

BROWNSVILLE—Brownsville business and professional men and women will meet Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce building to discuss the passport situation on the border.

The session was called by George Aziz, chairman of the merchants' committee of the chamber of commerce, after the committee met Friday night with H. W. Goforth. American consul in Matamoros. Just what has been done, what the situation is and what Brownsville people can do to help by getting proper information to the Latin American people affected, will be explained at the meeting.

One way they can help, it was suggested, is for Brownsville business or professional people whos:

have regular customers in Matamoros to write letters of recommendation to those persons, so these letters can be presented as indication of reliability, facilitating issuance of passports to these persons. These cards should be taken first to the U. S. ness or professional people

Added Help Mr. Goforth said that he has received from the State Department authorization for the employment of an additional clerk, and has employed the clerk. The issuance of passports is being accomplished at a faster rate every day, and the own decisions later.

Wilkie did express interest in one state ment by

Peck—that if all process of passports is being accomposited at a faster rate every day, and the consult said he expects it to reach a total of 20 in a short time.

So far 60 passports have been issued, covering about 240 persons, since most of these are for families of several people. The various activities of the cham-

ber of commerce in connection with the matter were explained by Presi-

dent Frank L. Davis.

The first action was to appeal for a six-month period of grace in which to make the transfer. When this was refused, the chamber of commerce appealed for additional help at the consulate to facilitate issuance of the passports.

This was followed by action of

This was followed by action of never have thought they were worth the State Department in establishnever nave thought they were worth a damn and I haven't changed my mind."

Wilkie also received Peck's ideas on a trade program. Among other things, Peck suggested that the tariff commission be converted into in the Matamoros office.

To Ask More Ald

An appeal for still more aid to Thanks Demo Backers

Peck also suggested congressional puroval or rejections of any trade greenients.

An appeal for suit more at to the office in Matamoros was fortwarded to Washington Saturday by the Chamber of commerce.

Merchants at the mostless Fulders

Prior to the lunchron conference night explained that Brownsville ith Peck the Republican presiden- will suffer a tremendous loss in with Peck the Republican presidential nominee expressed gratification that Irvin Cobb, Charles Farwell of New Orleans and other Democrats and said they would support him.

It was brought out at the meetcause of the important Democrats ing that there are some border country saving they will crossing papers now held by Mexicome out for me." Willkie told his can citizens living on both sides of the Rio Grande which are still

There are a few Mexican citizens residing in Mexico who have cards issued at the Brownsville office issued at the Brownsville office giving them a commuter's status, according to R. L. Shults, assistant inspector in charge of immigration.

They have paid their immigra-

tion fees, and have lawful residence in the United States although they still live in Mexico. The orders HOLBROOK, Ariz. — (P) — Dillon still live in Mexico. The orders under which these cards were istudent which these cards were issued have been cancelled, and all users hitling.

papers.

Others Listed

Mexican citizens residing in the Wallace Nomination United States who have immigrant identification cards issued by the DALLAS. —(#)— Texas delegates delegates to the Democratic national convention the Democratic national convention to the Democratic nation to the Democratic national convention to the Democratic national convention to the D



BROWNSVILLE—Cameron coun-

ots for the July 27 primary, shortly after noon Saturday, according to deputies in Cameron County Clerk H. D. Seago's office at the court-

Absentee Vote About

Normal

CAMERON HAS

194 BALLOTS

H. D. Seago's office at the court-house in Brownsville.

Absentee ballots may be cast through July 24 for the primary, and Mr. Seago's office will remain open for that purpose until mid-night Wednesday, the last day, dep-

Persons who will be out of the county on the election day, and those who are sick or physically disabled and thus unable to go to the polls on election day, may cast ab-

sentee ballots. Knox Sees Army

Congress To Approve

US Conscription MANCHESTER. N. H.—(P)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said Saturday that "the country as a whole is urgently demanding some **NEW RECRUITS** form of compulsory military training" and that there is "every pros-

pect" that congress would approve Valley Boys Told Of bled. Here to spend the week-end with Mrs. Knox at their summer home.

the colonel said such procedure was the only Democratic way for a Democracy "to organize its defenses

who have a minimum of two years of college work, have an opportunity to apply for the rank of midshipman, and later ensign in the U. S. Navy, Recruiting Officer R. so that the burden falls equally on rich and poor alike." Legislation providing for compul-sory military service would come up as soon as congress reassembled,

A. Kern of Harlingen, announced Saturday. The candidates are taken on a 30-day probationary cruise, and if they qualify are eligible for three months' instruction as midshipmen. Mexico Mining Firm

MEXICO CITY. -(/P)- The Cananea Copper Company of Sonora state filed a petition with the fed-eral labor board Saturday to de-clare the four-months-old strike of its 1,200 employes non-existent, or in effect, to order the strikers to return to work.

Enters Labor Plea

The company urged that its petition should be accepted on the grounds that the firm is economi-cally unable to grant the workers' lemands for higher wages.

RETURN TO FREER

HARLINGEN-Mrs. R. E. Taylor and children, Mildred and Emory. have returned to their home in Freer after a visit with Mrs. Tay-lor's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young of Harlingen.

Mystery Is Solved

Scissors Were Used And Not Sponge

a sign of rain.

The answer came, said Captain Richard Doyle of the labor squad, with the arrest of three men, one the operator of a sponging plant

The detective said his investigators found the "shrinking" had been done "with a seissors, not a sponge," and that \$5,000 worth of cloth had been recovered in

ator, instead of shrinking the cloth, merely snipped three yards—the normal shrinkage of sponging—from the end of each bolt and instead of shrinking

facturer.

Was Too Tall But He

DALLAS. -(P)- A year ago Emmott F. Blakemore. Jr., young geo-logy instructor at Southern Metho-dist University, applied for admis-sion to the United States Army Air

Shrinking

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Detectives gleefully claimed Saturday a solution to the six-year mystery of the "shrinking suits" which they said cost the nation's clothing makers at least \$200,000. For years manufacturers puzried over why trouser legs builed up and topcoats suddenly became a size smaller at little more than

which shrinks suiting for cloth-ing makers from all parts of the

south Philadelphia home.

Doyle explained that the oper-

sent the rest back to the manu-

Another man relayed the odds and ends to a third, who sold them to small tailors.

Is In Air Corps Now

Blakemore returned home. For a year he practiced a deliberate "slump" before the mirror until the slump "came natural." The slump took an inch and a half off his height.

Next week he are the process of the report, reached the highest level since July 1938, were 4.9 per cent above those in June a year ago and 33.7 per cent above the depression low of March, 1933.

The dellar's the dellar the dell Next week, he enters the final 10

weeks of his air training at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Din Of Tom-Toms And Songs Of Nighthawk Clan Heard As Rite Enacted GORE. Okla.—(P)—Saturday's dawn brought an end to the fire dance of the Kee-Too-Wahs, shy, reticent Cherokee tribesmen who live deep in the wooded Cookson Hills. The din of tom-toms and the ancient songs of this nighthawk clan had reverberated through the hills since Friday morning, reaching a fevered pitch as night fell. Dancing and chanting in supplications to their Fire Gods, the sequoys, inventor of the Cherokee* alphabet, and to John Redbird Smith, modern hero of the clan, the Kee-Too-Wahs enacted their mystic rite for the 112th known time.

Ends Ancient Fire Dance

Reticent Cherokee Tribe

Kee-Too-Wahs enacted their mystic rite for the 112th known time.

Ablaze in a secluded grove were the ever-burning seven sacred fires. Legend says the Cherokees had seven sainted priests when they were driven from Georgia over the "Trail of Tears" more than a century ago. The first high priest went up into the mountains and there communed with a heavenly spirit, who lit his sacred fire and named the clan "Kee-Too-Wah." or "Nighthawks." Each priest followed until there were seven fires and a complete creed to be taken into the Cherokees' new hunting ground. Cherokees' new hunting ground. It is around these same sacred flames, say the Kec-Too-Wahs, that the clan gathers for its annual

meeting.

Although the members of the clan are strongly opposed to the white man's civilization, a few neighbors were permitted to watch the copper-skinned celebrants sway to the savage rhythm, flinging their heads backward and bowing earthward in praise of their gods.

COST OF FOOD SEEN ON HIKE

Living Costs Climb As Result Now

NEW YORK-(A)-A 1.4 per cent increase in the cost of food was responsible largely for a rise of 0.5 per cent in wage earners' living trial Conference Board reported Saturday. The board is a research Corps.

"You're an inch too tall," said the examiners.

He was six feet and three inches in height.

The board is a research organization supported largely by industry.

Food prices, said the report, reached the highest level since July 1938 were 4.9 per cent above those

cents last month. Clothing prices and sundries remained unchanged from May June, said the report, which stated July 1. rentals and coal prices each rose In his



An "eye-sight specialist," Dr. Mc-Rill has been fitting glasses for 32 years, holding a license in optometry by standard examination in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He has been a member of the Better vision Institute for nine years, of the International Optical League for 22 years, and has been attending state and national clinics and congresses of optrometrists since 1914 in his patients the adorder to give his patients the advantage of the latest developments in this field.

Dr. McRill returned recently from

the national convention. Congress and Clinic of Optometry held in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21 through

Celebrate Saturday

BERLIN. —(R)— Alof Hitler's twelve new field marshals temporarily set war aside to celebrate at Herman Wilhelm Goering's palastial estate their promotions announced Friday by Der Fuehrer in his Reichstag address.

O.1 per cent in June.

VISIT IN GEORGIA

LA FERIA — The Rev. and Mrs. In his offices in McAllen, Dr. Meaning equipment for examining eyest and for prescribing and fitting lenses and mountings. Some of the lenses and mountings now being fitted by Dr. McRill were introduced for the first time at the national congress which he attended this summer in Cincinnati.—(Adv.)



TOM J. MORRISON OF COMBES, TEXAS

First, let me say that I did not a local paper of recent date where the announce for the office of "Deputy Sheriff Department is putting on (one Sheriff" of Cameron County as I have while we are on the subject, I would the following: (quote:) Well there may have been some irregularities in the has all been straightened out and everything is on the up and up now: also there is this to consider-If the present Sheriff should be defeated. what will become of me? I may lose my job and that would not do, as I surely do need it-(end of quote.) In other words, the honest, upright

citizens of Cameron County must tolerate the present administration so that some deputy may draw a regular salary. Folks, that may appeal to your

sympathetic nature, but to me it sounds like pretty "Weak Tea". Now, while we are on the subject.

let's talk a little more about Deputies. It seems to be an ancient and honored (not honorable) custom to put on quite a few Deputies just before election and then fire them after the Primaries are over. Also I noticed in

hundred) new "Pistol Toters" to comno fight with them. Most of them are bat Fifth Column activities. If there fine, upright, efficient officers that are any such activities, they should be any "Sheriff" should be proud of, but investigated to the fullest extent of the law, but the article to me smells like for you to know that there are a slightly of Pre-election gestures, as I few who have had a very weak line do not know of a Red Blooded Amof "Merchandise" to offer, such as erican Citizen who needs a "Commission" in order to report to the F. B. I. or other law enforcing agen-"office" in times gone by, but that cies anything that he or she thinks is absolutely not on the level. In fact, the President of the United States only recently appealed to the Citizens of our Country that they are not to get hysterical and try to take the law in their own hands, but to report any subversive activities to the proper authorities and to that I say "Amen", as I have implicit faith in our President. If elected-I want to run the

Sheriff's office as a business—as if is a business that belongs to the people of Cameron County, and does not belong to a certain Ring or Clique of "Political Tycoons" who have various "political axes" to grind. "axes" that would be for personal gain of a chosen few, but not for the benefit of the people as a whole. No. good people, that office belongs to the Taxpayers of the entire County,

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To The Voters Of Cameron County

Again I want to apologize to those of you that I have been unable to call on personally to solicit your vote, but wish to assure you that I do want your vote and support in my race for Sheriff of Cameron County.

I have heard "rumors," in some parts of the county, in regards to my intentions if elected, and as those reports do not coincide with my own, I wish to take this opportunity to straighten it out.

> not just a few of the "teacher's pets". I expect to uphold the dignity of

the office, and give Cameron County an honest administration; also, I will see that the best deputies for the various communities to be served will be available, also see that they attend to their duties as officers, and not allow them to put in too much time campaigning at the expense of the taxpayers, because after all, the taxprayer is the real boss of the County. and when you spend too much of the Boss' money, he sometimes does not like it and shows his disapproval.

I hope you will go to the Polls on July 27. and show by your vote that you are my kind of people.

I thank you,

TOM J. MORRISON

of Combes, Texas

Tune in KRGV Thursday, July 25th at 12:45

(PAID POLITICAL ADV.)

Dr. R. M. McRILL,

NAVY SEEKING

Requirements

HARLINGEN - Valley youths

Will Receive Pay

Satisfactory completion of the three month's course of instruction

will qualify the midshipman for a commission of ensign in the U.S.

naval reserve.

While taking the midshipman's course, he will be paid at the regu-

lar midshipmen rate of \$780 a year with a 75-cent daily ration allow-

Must Be Native Born

Applicants must be native born, with at least two years of college,

age limit 19 to 26, be of good re

examination.

for several weeks.

pute and be able to pass a physical

Urging interested Valley youths

to contact him immediately, Officer Kern pointed out that the appoint-

ments are likely to be open only

Correspondent, Dies

NEW YORK. —(P)— Robert Dell. 75, for 20 years the Paris and Geneva

correspondent of the Nation, died Saturday in the Hotel Brevoort af-

TAYLOR, —(P)— The District Co-Operative Ginners Association

Association

ter an illness of two months. Jones Is Backed

date, resigns or is elected.

Robert Dell, Nation

Brooks have as their house guests. Here Saturday endorsed Rep. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Keifer, Mrs. Mallie Steigers and daughter. Virginia. and Mrs. Carrie Drum and son, Charles of Steigers and Carrie Drum and son, Charles of Scarlie. Of Special College of the Steigers of the

. . . to neglect them is to take needless chances with your vision, your health, your work, your happiness! Eye defects can cause serious nervous troubles, headaches and body disorders.

Dr. McRill can fit your eyes with glasses to relieve strain, eliminate glare and help correct sight defects.

He has the finest and most modern equipment for examining eyes and for prescribing and fitting you with the latest lenses and mountings. (Some of the lenses and mountings now being fitted by Dr. McRill were shown for the first time at the National

For An Eye Examination

Make An Appointment Soon

216 5. Main McAllen Phone 376



Optometrist Dr. McRill of

McAllen. your Valley member of the Better Vision Institute, is now entering his 18th year of serving the people of this

Your Eyes Are One Of Your Most Precious Possessions

Congress and Clinic which he attended in Cincinnati this month).

Dr. R. M. McRILL Optometrist



TAAF Girls Softball Tourney Opens Monday



Fishing Rodes Notes

Fred Maly, sports editor of the San Antonio Evening News and an ace fisherman, wires fishing rodeo headquarters at Port Isabel, that he will be on hand for sure and will bring several San Antonio anglers with him.

In the party that Fred will bring to the Valley will be E. A. Basse, Sr., prominent San Antonio business man who recently won the sisted by members of the Mercedes.

or, prominent San Antonio business man who recently won the sisted by members of the Mercedes tarpon rodeo at Port Aransas. Incidentally it will be the first time ment.

that a Port Aransas champion has fished in the Valley rodeo.

Fred has won the Valley rodeo, championship twice and you can be sure he will be trying hard for his third title. bring a large contingent of rooters" Hauf stated Saturday. However, his third title.

Once again the Gulf Refining Company will furnish a sound truck for announcements during the big roundup. This service will be doubly appreciated this year for an unusually large crowd is predicted to attend the closing ceremony August 4.

mony August 4.

The final meeting of the board of directors of the rodeo will be held Monday night at the Research to the same seated in their automatic and the game seated in the game seat held Monday night at the Reesebiles.

The double elimination system will be used in determining the winner of the tournament which will be played ever a period extend-Wil-Mond hotel in Harlingen. All directors are urged to attend so that final arrangements for the coming sports event can be made.

number of up-state and out-of-state contestants will be on hand to compete for the huge array of awards pete for the huge array of awards that will go to various winners. Inquiries are being received at the rodes office daily.

All boat owners who desire to make their boats available to contestants are required to register them at rodeo headquarters as soon as possible. If the expected number of the state of the second state of th as possible. If the expected num-her of entrants are received, all play Raymondville in the second available boats will be needed.

A minimum of 25 sailfish and at last one marlin has been set as the goal of the 1940 fishing event. If this goal is reached, Valley coastal waters will be established as the premier spot in the Gulf of Mexico. premier spot in the Gulf of Mexico.

With the event rightly labeled "The Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo" it is hoped that the entire Valley will get solidly behind the event in order to make it the big-

gest and best ever held.

It is surprising how many entrants plan on going after tarpon during the rodeo. This is as it should be for there is no question but what the silver king is a game lighter and a big fish that any angler should be proud to catch.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(P)—Drawings for a five-team double-elimination tournament to determine 1940's Texas American Legion junior baseball champion will be held here Monday and play will start Friday, Legion officials announced Saturday.

Either eight or nine games will be necessary to see whether Austin ler should be proud to catch.

Plans for the final day's entertainment are going along at a fast pace. The board of directors and the Port Isabel local committee are joining hands to make the final day of the event one to be remembered. It is certain that all Valley roads will lead to this big, final cere-

M. would be harder hit than may

would respond to the call and would include: All-America fullback John Kimbrough; All-Conference right halfback Jim Thomason; Tommie Vaughn, center; Charlie Henke, right guard, all starting players; Henry Hauser, now left tackle; Bill Conatser, left halfback; Markand Henry Hauser, now left tackle; Bill J. E. McClain, of Austin's Travis Conatser, left halfback; Marland Post 78, pointed out Saturday that

Conatser, left halfback; Marland Jeffrey, quarterback, all first string reserves; Jack Kimbrough, end; and Howard Shelton, center, both second string reserves.

All of that group have completed three years of their military training climaxed by six weeks of Infantry maneuvers in the field this summer and are due to receive their reserve officers' commissions the Yankees, Bobby Doerr and Ted their reserve officers' commissions the Yankees, Bobby Doerr and Ted next June. All have contracts and Williams of the Red Sox. Sam Chapare liable for call if needed.

Should two-year men be called McCosky of Detroit.

Howard Pollet, Houston's sensaup, it would strip the Aggie squad down to the upcoming sophomores tional left-hander, three years ago as everyone at A. and M. is requir- defeated Austin's Texas champions ed to take military science and tac- for New Orleans in the regional during their first two years tourney.

at the college.

Arkansas is the only other team McNeill Walks Away in the conference that would be hit along with A. and M. as it also is school. None of the other live schools has such units.

All-Star Battle Is Washed Out

AMARILLO -(P)- The West Texas-New Mexico League's all-star game scheduled here Saturday night was blown and washed away by a high northeast wind and a drenching shower.

With more than 2.500 fans in the 9-7, 6-3, 6-2, grandstand, the wind ripped off a portion of the roof 45 minutes be- Calif., the National women's singles fore game time. A milling crowd champion, and her little doubles estimated at 1,000 was jamming teammate Mary Arnold, also of the gates when the near-tragedy California, captured the women's

took place.

Five persons received hospital treatment, none being seriously in
7-5, 6-4.

Milton E. Price, league president, said the game likely would be play-

ed here on August 9.

Major League Box Scores PIRATES 17; BEES 6 Seek Crown PITTSBURGH — (A) — The Pitts-

At Mercedes Harlingen Vs Donna ho

Is Opener

will be played over a period extend-ing from July 22 to August 6 with

are scheduled to play the first contest in the triple header Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. Mercedes will play Edinburg in the second game while San Perlita is matched against

Legion Juniors

Play At Austin

be necessary to see whether Austin retains the title won last year or passes it on to one of the other

district champions—Service Screen of Dallas and the winners of the

Big Spring-Borger, Galveston-Crockett and Carthage-Texarkana ser-

ies. Legion officials said district titles would be decided this week-

end. Two fields will be utilized, with

F. A. Peters of San Antonio, chair-

man of the Athletics and Barney

BALTIMORE -(P)- Don Mc-Neill, the Oklahoma City youth

who is expected to challenge Bob-by Riggs for the National men's

singles title this summer, unleashed Saturday the brand of tennis

that has carried him toward championship heights as he over-whelmed Jack Kramer, of Cali-

fornia, to win the Mid-Atlantic and

Except for a bitterly-fought first

set, the singles championship play was all McNeill's way. Scores were

Alice Marble of Beverly Hills,

London street sweepers' trucks

have special compartments for re-

fuse that can be fed to pigs.

Maryland state crowns.

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innings: off Javery 4 in 1. Winning pitcher: Brown, Losing pitcher: Errickson, Umpires: Dunn, Jords and Scars, Time: 2:33.

PHILS 3; CUBS 3

CHICAGO— (AP) —First baseman Art Mahan, driving in five runs with a homer and three singles, led Philadelphia's Phillies in a 9 to 3 rout of the Chicago Cubs in the opening game of a series Saturday. Billy Nicholson accounted for two of the Cubs' runs with his 15th homer, his third in as many games.

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to break up a pitching duel and give the Cardinals a 3 to 2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday. Newhouser allowed eight hits and Hank clouted a triple, double and two singles. homer accounted for both Brooklyn

CLARK RESIGNS

BEAUMONT-(P)-Barney Clark. BEAUMONT—(P)—Barney of the public links committee or the youthful golf professional at Beaumont Country Club for the past USGA. Doubt concerning his eliment years, Friday tendered his three years, Friday tendered his because of his ownedrship of a because of his ownedrship ownedrship of his ownedrship owned

maret at Brae Burn, Houston,

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The St. Louis Browns took the first of a burgh Pirates pounced on six Boston pitchers for 22 hits Saturday to drub the Bees 17 to 6 in a free-hitting contest. Arky Vaughan hit shome run inside the park in the second inning with the bases empty.

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INDIANS 9; RED SOX 6

BOSTON — (P) — The Cleveland Indians, after dropping six games in a row, came to life against Boston Red Sox pitching Saturday and blasted out a 9 to 6 victory. Ken Keltner and Ray Mack of Cleveland the base of the Six starter Lefty hit homers off the Six starter, Lefty

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WHITE SOX 19; A's 7.

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At Port IsaBel—Find June 1997.

CASDS 3; DODGERS 2

ST LOUIS — (P) — Joe Orengo of Hank Greenberg's big bat, young tripled in the seventh inning and tripled on Divis Walker's wild throw the Triple of the Cast Times of the State of t

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KAUFFMAN OKEHED

DETROIT-(A)-The entry of Carl F. Kautiman of Pittsburgh three-time champion has been accepted for the nineteenth Annual Nation-al Public Links golf tournament. al Public Links golf tournament, was announced Saturday by Team Joseph C. Dey. Jr., executive secretary of the United States Golf As- Western Auto 1

Kauffmann's status in the tournament which opens at the Rackham Municipal course here Mon-day was determined Saturday by resignation effective August 1. because of his ownedrship of a resignation effective August 1. because of his ownedrship of a driving range. Dey said the com-recent Texas PGA tournament, mittee found absolutely no evicame to Beaumont in 1938 after dence to substantiate a charge of day track and field program dediserving as assistant to Jimmy De- professionalism in connection with cated to the athletes who fell duroperation of the range.

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, July 21, 1940

VALLEY SOFTBALL

McALLEN - The Edinburg All McALLEN — The Edinburg All Stars advanced two notches toward the championship of the Hidalgo County Softball League when they took two league tilts last week. Tuesday night, they took a 9 to 0 forfeit from Mercedes and Friday night they dropped Whalen's 9 to 2. Monday night, the Edinburg-Engelman's game at Edcouch was rained out. Other games the past week saw

Other games the past week saw Sharyland drop back into third place while Engelman's continued to dog the heels of the county seat team for top rung on the league standings. Sharyland took a 9 to 0 forfeit from Mercedes Monday night but in turn forfeited their crucial forfeit from Mercedes Monday night but in turn forfeited their crucial game to Engelman's Friday night. Several T.C.X. performers are away on vacations, and this coupled with illness, cost the red shirted boys second place in the league.

McAllen dropped Whalen's in a McAllen dropped Whalen's in a McAllen dropped wight at McAllen with the second place in the secon

double header Tuesday night at Mc-Allen, taking the opener 5 to 4 and gaining a shutout 2 to 0 win the

nightcap.
Edinburg now has only eight more games to play and if the Stars more games to play and if the Stars can take five of the eight games, they are virtually safe. Edinburg has one game with Sharyland, one with Engelman's, two games with McAllen, one with Whalen's and three with Mercedes.

Monday night at Edinburg, the league leaders clash with Sharyland in a game that promises to be

league leaders clash with Shaly-land in a game that promises to be a battle. A Sharyland win would cut the Stars lead and would allow the idle Engelman's to gain in their drive for the leadership. On the other hand, an Edinburg win will just about finish either first or just about finish either first second place chances for the Shary

ten.
Tuesday night, these two clubs meet in McAllen in the first round of the TAAF tournament.

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Edinburg24	9	.72
Engelman's19	11	.63
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McAllen16	15	.51
Mercedes 7	15	.31
Whalen's 6	27	.18
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Team	TV.	4.4	
Hudson Motors	. 3	1	
McMinn Produce	2	1	
Hawkins Drug		2	
Grahams Ice Cream .	. 1	2	
Norlanders RGV	. 1	2	
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Thursday: Hawkins Drug vs. Grahams Ice Cream. Friday: Hudson Motors vs. Postoffice Confectionery.

second nair, thanks mainly to surprising pitching perform- of Sonny Hasness, regular baseman.

ness took over pitching duties

John Henley, No. 1 hurler

Javay on a vacation and by the so-called 'muddled middle- weight situation," the first over- tures will have to come from the company to the system for Talanta and Byfield. 6-4, 6-3, He teamed with Mitchell of Corpus Christi in doubles.

Engineers building a new \$9.880, 1000 water system for Talanta and Byfield. 6-4, 6-3, He teamed with Mitchell of Corpus Christi in doubles. MCALLEN Thompson with McAllen City tors are on top of the McAllen City League after one week of play in the second half, thanks mainly to the surprising pitching performthird-baseman.

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when John Henley, No. 1 hurler went away on a vacation, and hurled a four-hitter Monday night rnompson's defeated the first half pennant winning Lions 8 to 3. Fri-day night he permitted only two hits in Thompson's 3-2 victory over Western Auto. Chuck Cline's homer Thompson's defeated the first half proved to be the money blow.

Western Auto won its first game

of the second half by running over of the second half by running over the Square Deal Laundrymen 13 to 3 last Monday. Square Deal plays the Lions at 8 p.m. Monday, and Thompson's is scheduled for a game against the Laundrymen at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. After that Second Half Standings

Thompson's 2 | Lions 0 | Square Deal 0 Finland's Stadium

Opened For Meet

HELSINKI -(A)- Finland's new stadium, built for the 1941 Olympics which the European war cancelled, was opened Saturday for a threeing the Russian invasion.

YANKS SCALP INDIANS

Red Rolfe (sliding). Yankee third baseman, is shown scoring one of the seven runs which crossed Cleveland's plate in the first inning of their game with the Indians at New York. The third sacker scored when Tom Henrich hit to right field. Rolly Hemsley took the throw from Ray Mack at second. New York won, 15 to 6.

Mission Netters To Play P-SJ-A At McAllen Today

Wagner's tentative plans include a

ternoon at the local clay courts in what Chuck Wagner, court manager said will be the first of a series Wagner's tentative

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Girls vs. Raymondville in Mercedes tournament.
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On a beautiful long of the complete list of ment which will probably be held to be next month. Wagner said. entries and trophies would be announced later.

McALLEN-Thompson's Decora- Middleweight Fuss

New York-California camp which recognizes Ken Overlin as champion.
This was the word Saturday from

Sam Pian and Art Winen, the Damon and Pythias pair who Fri-Western Auto. Chuck Cline's homer day night piloted Tony Zale of in the fourth with the score tied Gary, Ind., to the NBA-recognized middleweight title.
"After all, we've just won the

biggest hunk of that championship." they explained. "Why should we let New York or anybody else tell us that we've got to fight Overlin or anybody else at any terms other than the championship's end of the

MILWAUKEE -(A)- Mrs. Bernie Franck sank the first ace in the 29-year state women's golf champ-ionship history, but missed the thrill of seeing her ball plop into the cup. She was absorbed in pick-

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ing up her tee.

Brownsville Plays Host To Golfers

Valley Shotmakers Play Today

BROWNSVILLE — Golfers from throughout the Valley will tee off at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Rio Grande Valley golf tournament being staged by the Brownsville Country Club. More than 60 entries had been received by Saturday for the event, Entries were to be accepted until

9 a.m. Sunday.

Low qualifier for the tournament through Saturday afternoon was Hill Cocke of Harlingen, who shot a 72. A prize goes to low qualifier on he local course, and prizes go to champion and runner-up in each flight There will be as many flights as

are necessary arranged for the tour-nament. The championship flight will be 36-note and the others 18hole medal play.

Pairings and foursomes can be arranged by entrants, except in the championship flight, according to

championship tight, according to Zell Eaton, club pro, and there will be re-pairing for the championship flight Saturday afternoon. Afternoon play will begin

The course has been completely re-topdressed for the Sunday tourney, and put into excellent condi-tion, Eaton said.

Racing

CHICAGO-(A)-The \$50,000 A> lington Classic, graveyard of champions, produced another stunning up-McALLEN-Mission tennis play- Frank Ewers is scheduled to play set Saturday when the bay gelding, ers meet netmen from the Pharr- Sonny Allen of Pharr. Spilman and Sirocco, captured the event at odds San Juan-Alamo district Sunday af- Ewers will play Miller and Charlie of 13 to 1.

Bimelech, potential 1940 three-year-old champion, went to the post at odds of 3 to 5 and could do no 4 what Chuck wagner, could go make said will be the first of a series or inter-city matches.

Feature match will be between Wade Spilman of Mission and Raymond Miller of Alamo. Mission's mond Miller of Alamo. Mission's mond Miller of Alamo. Mission's mond Lower Valley stars.

Wagner's tentative plans include a strong of the inter-city better than third, three lengths better than third, three lengths better than third. The lengths between the matches with a trophy being award-matches with a trophy being award-matc between outstanding Upper Valley between outstanding Upper Valley between dust and Lower Valley stars.

Wagner announced this week the rankings of Valley players as determined by the Fourth of July tournament held here. Spilman was previously as a three-year-old, won ranked No 1 in both men's and so easily that the crowd of 35.000 to the country of the country of

es and trophies would unced later.

Last week Baxter entered the Corpus Christi center tournament and was eliminated in junior singles by Thompson, 6-1, 6-3 and in junior doubles by Thompson and Byfield, 6-4, 6-3. He teamed with ATTLE —(P)— If there are Mitchell of Corpus Christi in

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Revolta Holds Slim Lead In Chicago Open

Guldahl Is Hanging On

Amateurs Putting Up Battle

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO —(R)— Curly-haired Johnny Revolta, long one of the finest short-iron artists in the game, demonstrated his wizardy Saturday with a three-under-par 69 performance which gave him a 38-hole total of 136 strokes—and the leadership of the \$5.000 Chicago Open Golf championship at the half-way point

The 29-year-old professional from Evanston, Ill., who had a fine five under par 67 Friday, gave a brilliant exhibition of chip and explosion shots in four of his five birdies as he went out in 38, even par, and came home in 33, three under regularity and the success of certain individuals inexpessioned and novice posing with the lation figures.

with a 73 for a 139 total which led the simon-pure entries.

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Also in the 139 bracket was Dick Metz. Chicago professional. In the Zealand or their recently discoving Webrie of the home sliph and constitutions were amateurs. Wilder the home sliph and constitutions with the home sliph and constitutions. ford Wehrle of the home club, and of Texas. But if it is tarpon only Wille Turnesa, former National the Gulf of Mexico is thought of. Not the gulf stream but the inland

Amateur title-holder.

Jim Foulis. Chicago, and Al
Huske, De Kalb, Ill., were in the
142 bracket, with a Chicago professional, Bob McDonald, and Ben
Hogan of New York, at 143. Among
the equallers of par of 144 were Ed
Oliver. Harry Cooper and Gene
Sarazen.

Jittle who had a 73 Fri-

Lawson Little, who had a 73 Fri- However with an experienced guide day, equalled par Saturday for a 145 who will properly coach his student total. Sam Snead could do no better than a 75 Saturday for a 36 hole sure success. The only handicap total of 148. This put him well within the group of some 75 players who qualified for the finals but far copping the first prize money of \$1,500.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Knoxville 6: Birmingham | Memphis 7: Chattanogra 2 Nashville 4: New Orleans 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 6; Milwaukee 6 Indianapolis 4; St. Faul 6 Louisville 0; Minnespolis 4 Toledo 7; Kansas City 3.

Treasury Considers

Tithes For Defense Quarterbacks—Ted Hennis, PurLONGVIEW — (P) — Elmore R. due, 205,358; Steve Sitko, Notre
Torn of Longview said Saturday Dame, 194,117.

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Torn of Longview said Saturday Handward Finance Research Finance Finance Research Finance Research Finance Research Finance Fina he had received word from officials that his proposal for a "national defense tithe" has been taken under consideration by the treasury. Torn, agriculture and forestry di-

rector for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, wrote to President Roosevelt recently to urge that the average citizen be encouraged to contribute, apart from taxes, to national defense funds. He suggested tithes of about two per cent of earnings and said to save expenses. postmasters might collect

Representative Dies After Short Illness

FORT WORTH—(P)—State Representative Ed Bradford of Fort Worth died in a hospital here Saturday night. He had been ill seven weeks.

Bradford, 29, was serving his first term in the lower house of the state legislature but because of the press of his private law practice ad not filed for a second term. Acute lymphatic leukemia was cabin motor boat on Adams Creek. with 15 in May, 1939. given as the cause of death.

Salt Water Angling Easy For In Second Novice According To Records

individual of inexperience, deep sea angling is somewhat of a mysterious venture into the unknown realm of sport activity. The thought uppermost in the mind is that for ne to be successful, he or she must have either gone through a period of apprenticeship or to have been coached by some master of the art. On the contrary no major sport holds forth such opportunities for success at the hands of the inexperienced as does salt water angling rienced and novice posing with the In second place as the tourney headed for Sunday's 36-hole final was Raiph Guldahl, two-time winner of the National Open. He came in with a biazing 34-34-68, for a 36-hole total of 137.

The amateur contingent were still in there "pitching." Jim Ferrier, Open and Amateur champion of Australia, who led the field Friday with a 68, came in Saturday with a 73 for a 139 total which led ters of the lower coast of Texas.
Marlin usually calls one's attention

PORT ISABEL-To the average

sure success. The only handicap being that human equation, the de-gree of "buck ague" with which the novice is afflicted, an affliction to which all men are subject.

It is almost embarrassing to the

angling fraternity of the Valley to of angling ability can really "strut

these many years our waters have contained such an abundance of sails and marlin and we failed to

learn of it until in comparatively recent years and then in a great degree by accident. Now we know

and it remains for us to subdue our embarrassment and devote our en-orgies to clarifying some of the ma-

jor points in connection with our discoveries such as just where the

best fishing spots are; what season of the year holds forth the best chance of success; and what else there is to offer in matters of fishing in the success.

ing in our waters.

To the novice seeking to reach the peak of success as a deep sea

angler, the tarpon provides a source of experience—the rubber ring upon which the beginner can cut

his teeth and gain an experience which will, as he climbs the ladder of success, be of invaluable expe-

days to come.

Game Fighters

Kinnick Leads

CHICAGO -(AP)- Nile Kinnick CHICAGO — (P)— Nile Kinnick, Iowa's sensational halfback of 1939, is getting a heavy play from the country's grid fans in the nation-wide poll to select an All-Star col-

loge eleven to meet the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field August 29.
The Iowa ace has polled 304,758

votes, more than any other player at

California, 278,562: Hal Method, Northwestern, 218,947.

Halfbacks-Kinnick, 304,758; Lou

any position and in excess of 60,000

In Grid Votes

doesn't have to be big and strong to hook and bring to gaff a Rio Grande Valley tarpon. Mrs. E. W. McDowell of San Antonio, proved that when she caught one in the gulf last Friday that measured proved that when she caught one in the guit tast reliasy that measured six feet, two inches and weighed 118 pounds. Mrs. McDowell weighs but 105 and stands five foot, one inch. She is shown above with a real fishing ontice at she looks up at her catch. The smaller tarpon was brought to gaff by her follow, Fredric W. Sanborn of Denver, Colo. (Photo by Johnny Martin)

rience in every angling effort in The tarpon, always rated as the gamest of the game fish, is easy prey for the beginner. He often strikes with fury, fights a game fight, with no quitting until com-

the most spectionalar aerial tactics | fair sex attempts to procempt the

they often land some of these grand battlers with this disgustingly light

equipment.

It is so often a strange coincident that in competitive angling it is usually the novice that takes away the laurels in tarpon fishing.

No explanation for this makes sense, but if staking your money on any tarpon fishing contest, place a bet on the boy from the short grass country who probably never saw a strange coincident of the short grass country who probably never saw a strange coincident of the short grass country who probably never saw a strange coincident as a strange coincident of the short grass country who probably never saw a strange coincident and strange coincident of the short grass coincident coincident of the short grass coincident of the short grass coincident coincident coincident coincident coincident coincident c country who probably never saw a tarpon, until after he had regis-tered as a contestant for the event In comparatively recent years competitive fishing contests have adopted the western moniker "Fish-ing Rodeos" which have become quite common in all gulf waters. Those who have fished the waters that are touched by the gulf stream, and have done battle with the many species of fighters indegeneous to these waters, can easily understand why the term ""rodeo" so aptly apto these contests. Almos every fishing port of consequence on the Gulf of Mexico has some form of fishing rodeo. Mobile, Alabama, was the pioneer in bringing about competitive fishing or fishing as a competitive sport. They were closely followed by Port Aransas where anglers concentrate Aranas where angles their efforts upon tarpon fishing. It remained for the Lower Rio Grande Valley section to place the almost the entire field of competitive fishing. The comparatively recent discovery that these waters provided sailfish in unthought of abundance and that the mighty blue marlin was to be had with very little effort, set this section of the Gulf of Mexico out in the forefront fishing rodeo upon a plane covering almost the entire field of competi-

pit their skill against each other. The whole Valley with its 250,000 population have sponsored and arranged the Rio Grande Valley Fish-ing Rodeo which now approaches its seventh annual contest. With six highly successful contests be-hind us with some of the most phe-nomenal catches of record to which we can point with pride, we in-vite all anglers, both novice and ally-known professional, to join us in a week of fun. To taste of the famed Texas hospitality with the Rio Trand Valley touch.

Beginning July 28, it is estimated that 20 or more anglers, all of which have had experience, some of them in the upper brackets of deep sea angling, will go into our waters for one week of marlin fishing, the result of their catches will be our first demonstration of what our waters have to offer in this class of angling. On August 1 a number of other contestants will be added to this group who will devote their to this group who will devote the content of the co

Pitchers

mill step to the first tee at the Harlingen municipal course, and the Harlingen Optimist Club—Hardingen 20-30 Club tournament get Match play will be in effect with the winner of a twosome giving his toam three points. Total points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points. Total points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points. Total points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points. Total points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points. Total points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points. Total points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points. Total points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points. Total points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points. Total points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points of the miner of a twosome giving his toam three points of the miner of the mi Harlingen municipal course, and real golf battle will take place Sunthe Harlingen Optimist Club—Harday.

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Ends—Bill Fisk. Southern California, 239,154; Bill Kerr, Notre Dame, 232,962.

Tackles—Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, 211,943; Joe Boyd, Texas Aggies, 208,482.

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PORT ARTHUR —(P)— Port Arthur fishing fans Saturday hailed Dr. W. E. Crumpler, Jr., Port Arthur physician-angler, as "top roper" in the city's annual fishing rodeo" which ends Sun-

Friday the doctor was angling for small fish with a long gut leader. A mighty tug perked his

in his prey. It was a 95-pound tarpon he

Smart shirts



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EXPORTERS 4; MISSIONS 1

BEAUMONT—(A)—Virgil (Fire)
Trucks pitched the Beaumont Exporters to a 4 to 1 victory over the San Antonio Missions here Saturday afternoon in the first of the three-game series.

It was trucks' seventh victory of the season.

Totals 32 1 5 Totals 28 4 8

INDIANS 7: CATS 3
OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)— The

Oklahoma City Indians moved into fifth place in the Texas Saturday night by squelching the Fort Worth Cats 7 to & To win the Tribe had to stave off a ninth-inning rally.

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little effort, set this section of the Guif of Mexico out in the forefront as one of America's premier fishing spots. The only spot in the world where marlin, sailfish, tarpon, wahoo, barrecuda, grouper, channel bass and a dozen other species can all be caught within an hour's run from port.

A Successful Event

The communities of this fast growing section of Texas has seen to it that anglers from every state of the union have an opportunity to pit their skill against each other.

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Schoolboys May All Be insured

AUSTIN, -(P)- The Texas Interscholastic League Saturday approved a contract offered by a nationinsurance whereby football player injury or life insurance may be taken out by

member schools.

The insurance as explained by the insurance as explained by school principal and athletic insurance committee chairman, calls for an annual premium per player of \$1.75 and pays up to \$100 medical care for the more serious type of fractures or lacerations. Life insurance, available at a slightly higher premium, is optional.

Schools interested would contract

with the insurance company direct. The league's function was merely one of approving the type of con-

1.399 injuries during the regular 12-week schedule last year. Fortythree per cent of the injuries were sprains and 20 per cent fractures.

The committee chairman stated Texas was the 18th state to adopt the blanket insurance plan since Wisconsin pioneered it in 1930. Since the insurance plan became

effective in Wisconsin, he said, injuries in that state dropped from 90 to 40 per 1,000 players due large-ly to safety features, including proper equipment and warm-up exercises, insisted upon by coaches. A survey of the Texas high school conference showed 495 schools last year paid out \$26,657, or \$53.86 per school, for injury treatment or in dividual school insurance.

Players Fined

NEW YORK — (P)— Claude Passeau, Chicago pitcher, was fined \$75 and Joe Gallagher, Brooklyn outfielder \$50 by President Ford Frick of the National League Saturday for causing a disturbance in Friday's Cubs-Dodgers game at Chicago. Frick said he fined Passeau for

throwing his bat toward the mound after being "dusted off" by Pitcher Hugh Casey and Gallagher for leaving the bench and mixing into something that was none of his

> Clean-Up SALE of Bollack's

SPORT COATS These sell regularly for \$5.50.

SLACK SETS 8's to 20's. They were \$2.50 and 1.95

that are regu-1/2 Off

BOLLACK

Play in TAAF Tournament Starts At McAllen Monday

McALLEN - One of the largest | Eleven teams are definitely in the and fastest field of entries in Val-ley softball history will herin play to the winning team.

which may prove to be the dark-horse team, meets the ACJM squad of Weslaco at 9 p.m. Monday. They will be preceded by a city league

DROUGHT'S TOLL IS COSTLY FOR NEBRASKA AREA

OMAHA-(P)-Nebraska reckoned the toll Saturday of a dry dusty decade. One in every ten to seek a new home.

The state as a whole lost nearly

one-twentieth of its population in the last ten years, but the grim hand of drought lay much heavier on the farms and small towns so closely tied to them. Those rural areas lost a total of 88,954.

In the hardest hit south central part of the state, some counties saw as much as a fifth of their population trickle away as crops

failed year after year. In five years, 11,657 farm units disappeared. Small farms from 40 acres up

became unprofitable because of drought, one expert explained, and farms now average from 260 to 500 acres.

Woman Writes Song; Husband Leaves Her ed. After that, both games will be tournament clashes.

CHICAGO —(P)— Mrs. Lillian Van Krum Colen, a song writer, was granted a divorce after testifying that her husband took exception to a song she had written and deserted her. The song: "That Gray Haired Daddy of Mine." tournament clashes.

Arrangements have been made to take care of extra-large crowds. The tournament is under the supervision of Harold White, district TAAF commissioner, with details being handled by C. J. Thompson of McAllen.

ley softball history will begin play here Monday night in the district Texas Amateur Athletic Federation tournament, which offers \$150 to tournament, which offers \$150 to the minoring feam. o the winning team.

The strong Rio Grande City ten,
Donna. Pan American Airways of Brownsville and Whalen's of San Juan may enter.

The tournament may turn into an "Edinburg against the field" affair, since for years most other Valley teams have bowed before them. This year three or four teams have developed sufficient strength to make things interesting. The former state champs, now heading the Hidalgo County League, will find the going rough from the first. Tuesday night they play the Shary-land squad, who have always been a thorn in the side of the champs. Sharyland may have the services of Ben Davis, riseball pitcher of Engelman Gardens.

Valentine's of Brownsville play the McAllen Lions who were chosen from outstanding city leaguers, Thursday night, Friday night there will be a double-header with Whal-en's playing Donna in the first game and Mission meeting Matz of Harlingen or PAA of Brownsville. The tournament will be a double

elimination affair with a two-outof-three final series. The schedule will be arranged so that teams will not have games the same night they are to play in the ASA tournament at Harlin-

Admission will be 10 cents. Fant will see a doubleheader each night. During the first week, county and city league games will be used to make up the bargain bill when two tournament games are not schedul-

COLLACK'S

• Men's Wear · Boys' Wear 8:30 A. M.

Smart tropical worsteds that were 19.75 to 35.00. 2 pairs of slacks, pleased and plain.

15.00

SUITS

A wide variety of materials including tropicals, Were 25.00 to 35.00. Some with 2 pants.

10.00

A well known Summer favorite in a light weight crease-resistant mohair material. Were 21.75.

7.50

HATS

SLACKS

BELTS

Our complete stock of Summer hats.

½ OFF

SWIM TRUNKS Streamlined Gantner and

They sold for \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Jantzens in two groups. 1.95 to 5.95 values,

1/3-1/2 OFF

Belted, high styled models in a cool Summer

material. Were 5.00.

25c-50c

No whites, 3 for 4.00 or each--

I group of novelty belts that were

1.00, now reduced to 50c. Another group of white belts that were 1.00,

SPORT SHIRTS I group of Enro and Manhattans that were 2.00. now 1.49. Knits. slip-overs, crew necks, turtle necks that were 1.00, now 69c. A special group at-

50c

SHIRTS

Regular 2.00 and 2.50 Enro and Manhattans.

SLACK SETS

1 group of 5.00 McGregor's for 2.95. 1 group of 7.95 Manhattans for 3.95. A nationally advertised group that were 2.95, now—

- No Refunds
- No Approvals No Alterations

Brownsville

· No Charges

STORE

Telegraph Service games, and three away. There are two open dates: October 18 and COLUMBUS, Ga.—(P)—Solomon two open date Rossman of Youngstown, Ohio, en November 15. The schedule follows: September 22, Weslaco, here; September 29, Donna, there; Oct-

Centers—Clyde Turner. Hardin-Simmons, 219,447: John Haman, Northwestern, 174,312. pionship football team this season. E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville schools, said Saturday.

route to Miami, Fla., paused in a hotel lobby here Friday to telegraph a sister-in-law at Birmingham, Ala., inquiring the whereabouts of his brother. A. Rossman, publisher of the Southern Jewish Times, whom he had not seen for 30 years.

Turning about, he met his brother face to face.

Ohioan Gets Quick

TOUGH PROBLEM BURNET, Tex. —(P)— Game Department officials jailed a San Antonio man for angling in a fish Brown and daughters, Betty and

He protested his imprisonment Boca Chica. because, he said, he was blind.
Unexplained was how he ran a because, he said, he was blind.

Unexplained was how he ran a
147--hook trotline and navigated a ures during May, 1940, compared a three weeks' visit with relatives with 15 in May, 1939.

Harlingen Optimists Play

Superintendent Dodd revealed

Brock, Purdue, 237,946.

Fullbacks—Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 256,184; Marty Christiansen, Minnesota, 162,473.

Superintendent Dodd revealed 12:30—Jack Jones vs Herbert Elster that attempts were made to card Howard Anderson vs Bill Anderson.

Howard Anderson vs Bill Anderson.

Anderson.

Ferson high schools of San Antonio, and Reagan high school of Houston, Hilton Ray vs Bert Mayo

ober 4, Mercedes, here; October 11,

San Benito, here: October 18, open; October 25, Gladewater, here; Nov-

ember 1, McAllen, here; November

8, Edinburg, there; November 15,

WEEK AT BEACH

Beverly, are spending a week at

ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. Carol

open: November 22, Harlingen,

to the hard and rough bull-dog ma- field so long considered a man's neuvers of any of the larger game sport. Despite the too frequent neuvers of any of the larger game is neuvers of any of the larger game is. He comes most nearly conforming to the mental picture of "a fish" than any of the other prized specimen of the deep. Any boy of twelve years of age, equipped with a regulation reel, heavy line and rod and a reasonable amount of intestinal fortitude, can land any tarpon of six feet or better almost as becomes an art. Even the fly rod

20-30 Club Golfers Today

HARLINGEN - Sunday after- spirit has been shown among th

noon at 12:30 a foursome of golfers shotmakers of the two service clubs will step to the first tee at the and there is every chance that a

but mutual dates for the tilts could 12:40-Wm. Goike vs Vance Ochme

not be arranged.

Bob Summers vs J. W. Griffin

The Eagles will play five home 12:45—Art Rogers vs Leonard

gamest of the game fish, is easy provided by the provides a trophy specimen of which any angler can be proud. He knows all of the tricks from a regulation recl. heavy line and sorts to the use of feather weight tackle, the six thread line and the tackle, the six thread line and the should establish our section as top six-ounce tip that tarpon angling waters, whether we shall go to the head of the class or better almost as per of the mountain streams is often brought out to prove that the boys of angling ability can really "strut the week of angling from the class or will be placed near the foot, depends to a great degree upon the brought out to prove that the boys of angling ability can really "strut their stuff." Believe it or not,

Jack Jones vs Herbert Elster Howard Anderson vs Bill

Sam Saulsbury vs Geo, Allen

Ed Kornegay vs. Dr. Schley

-Charles Gerson vs O. Moore Jude Pederson vs James

Abe Dodson vs. Dr. B. R.

Bob McAlpin vs Bruce King

-Mano Davis vs W. C. Biggs Hugh Schmidt vs Bill Otto.

RETURN TO PHARR

12:50-Neal DuBois vs Pete Mc-

12:55-Hoy Harrison vs Bo Scott Paul Darden vs Harold

Jackson.

Harker

Jones

Today's

any position and in excess of 60.000 ahead of his closest halfback riva).

The voting ends next Tuesday at midnight.

Leaders in the latest poll tabulation:

Ends—Bill Fisk. Southern California, 239,154; Bill Kerr, Notre Dame, 232,962.

Tackles—Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, 211,943; Joe Boyd, Texas Aggies, 208,482.

Guards—Harry Smith. Southern California, 278,562; Hal Method, Northwestern, 218,947.

Centers—Clyde Turner, Hardin—Simmons, 219,447; John Haman, Northwestern, 174,312.

Quarterbacks—Ted Honnis, Pur
And the winner of a Kuosine giving its tom top condition for play and is prepared to take a whipping at the hands of some of the shotmakers who make no claims of being top-notch golfers. A do-or-die fine winning club and will be play ed for each year. Other awards have been donated by the following:

Sears Roebuck, golf club; Day's Drug, ash tray; Walgreen Drug, comb and brush set; Pate Bros., pair of suspenders; Rio Grande Hardware, fishing net; Pearl Distributing Co., two cases of Pearl; Andy's No. 1, sun glasses- and case. It is understood that a mutual agreement has been made between the winner of a Kuosine giving its foam three points. Total points of the am play will determine the winner.

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The course is in top c

Top Fishing Roper

After a lengthy battle he drew

had "lassoed" with his leader. SPORT SHIRTS

> THE BROWNSVILLE

Now You Tell One-

Superstition Rampant LONDON—(P)—An R. A. F. pilot made his own coat of arms, defying supersitines with sketches of a broken mir-

LOCATED IN

Infestation Thought Lighter Now

McALLEN-With the disclosure McALLEN—With the discussive last week of the first 1940 pink boll worm infestation of mature cotton in southern Cameron county, gin trash inspection for the other three the county of t

Valley counties was scheduled to get under way this week to de-termine possible further extent of

the cotton pest's ravages.

Evidences of the infestation in southern Cameron, where last year approximately 30,000 acres of cotton stalks were destroyed in a special federal clean-tin program were

ial federal clean-up program, were discovered at a gin in San Benito

on the first day's operation of the gin trash machine. The cotton is from the fields infested last year.

Infestation Is Lighter

Pink boll worm officials said Sat-urday they were not prepared to estimate what the extent of the in-

fection was other than that it ap-parently is lighter at this time this

parently is lighter at this time this year than it was at the approximate period last year, due, they explained, to the installation of gin trash machines with the initial pro-

cessing of the crop.

The worm's depredations increase in intensity with the age of the cot-

ton which, as it ages, producers additional generations of the pest.

To date there has been no attempt to find the maximum number of worms, F. I. Jeffrey, assistant chief

of the pink boll worm control uroject in the Valley, said. The gin trash inspections are more in the

nature of a random test on cotton picked from various fields to

termine how widely scattered the infestation might be rather than to ascertain its intensity at a given

Some Fields Heavy

The gin trash inspections revealed

conditions which had been unearth-ed by the bloom inspection and in

the earlier stages of the crop's maturity by the field inspection con-ducted by the research division of

ducted by the research division of the department of agriculture. The research unit, working primarily in southern Cameron, revealed some fields with as high as 12 per cent infestation which is relatively heavy infestation at this time of the year, Jeffrey explained. Since the infestation by nature is progressive, the percentage will increase in pro-

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the percentage with intrease in proportion to the age of the cotton.

No field inspections were made in Hidalgo, Starr or Willacy counties which were examined during the bloom inspection.

Canada For U.S.

Hitler Charged With

'Fantastic Plan'

with Britain. As proof of his sin-cerity, he would agree to the in-

Convicts Caught

Dead End Street Aid

In Capture

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. - (AP) - Two

bursts of gunfire in the Sunday school room of a church and a baffling dead end street brought about the recapture of two escaped

lows convicts who had robbed

bank, then kidnaped motorists, stol-en cars and fought pistol battles

en cars and fought pistol battles in panic-stricken flight.

One convict, Lowell Haenze, 27, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., slumped to the floor of the church at Marysville, Kan., Friday with bullet wounds in his legs after he was beaten to the draw by Leg.

Schramm, assistant city marshal of

the northeast Kansas town.

The other convict, Ivan Sullivan.

29, was so confused Saturday at Atchison, Kan., by a dead end street

that he jumped from his stolen auto-

mobile as a pursuing officer fired

at him, made his slow way across

In U. S. From Horta

RETURN TO TULSA

WESLACO-Mrs. V. B. Westover and Miss Mary Brown, who left

Thursday night for Tulsa, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. West-

over's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers and also has been a guest of her niece, Mrs. Ray Cas-

BARBECUE IS STAGED

McALLEN-Local American Legion Post members, their families.

and members of the Fourth of July celebration committees, attended a barbecue at Legion Park Friday

sity and Mr. Cassity in Edcouch.

tion to say anything."

corporation of Canada.

AREA'S CROP



ror, three cigarettes lit with one match, a person walking under a ladder and the number 13. He's had good luck so far.

Those Hitch Hikers! MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(P)— One hitch hiker had a busy day. He

kept his thumb working as a funeral procession went past. He even signaled the hearse.

'Little Brother' Is 79
SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. —
(P)— Shepherdstown has four brothers and sisters whose com-blined ages total 342 years. They are Mrs. Betty Rentch, 90: Ed Licklider, 87; Miss Anna Licklider, 86, and Will Licklider, who shortly will be 79.

Love Conquers All
ROSELLE PARK, N. J.—(P)
—Deprived of her kittens, the
pet cat of Mr. and Mrs. John
Fehrenhacher timidly showed up at the house with a baby



rabbit in her mouth. there were no signs of objection, she disappeared into near-by woods and returned with three more young rabbits.

The First 100 Years

Not At All Hard
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Born
100 years ago in Williamston, N. C., Joe Hoggs still tends his own vegetable garden and raises poul-

try.

Joe and Mrs. Hoggs have been married 68 years—"with never a cross word." he adds. And he rever smoked nor boasts; "I've never smoked nor drank, chewed tobacco, dipped snuff, cussed or got convicted in a court of law."

Shop For A Hat

Shop For A Hat
And Forget The War
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Judge
Camille Kelley of juvenile court
suggests two ways for women to
get their minds off war. Says
she:
"Get interested in some youngster who needs help."
"Go down town and look at
hats."

Of Mice And Women
RICHMOND, Va,—(P)—Mrs.
Louise Pitman, police switchhoard operator, yelled for
police when she saw a mouse
on the board. Cong failed to on the board. Cops failed to dislodge it by brute force, de-



tectives failed with stealth.
When Mrs. Ola Sharp, night
operator, came on duty she called indignantly to detective

headquarters:
"Who put this stuffed mouse
on my board?"

Lady, he is very m Sit still."

S-W-I-S-H went Mrs. Sharp's
fly swatter. Detectives said
the rodent died of a blow inflicted by a blunt instrument.

The Rover Boys

In A Predicament

CHARLES CITY, Va. —(R)—When Edward and Walter Major. twin brothers, started to school, Rover, a collie pup, followed

This year, when the boys got their high school diplomas, Rover was waiting in his accustomed place at the door. He has been a regular attendant for years and is going to be a sad dog unless Mr. Major makes provision for three to go to college next fall.

Eye To Business

MANCHESTER, England —(A)

A bungalow dweller in a southeast England town charged neighbors and friends a penny each to look down a crater made in his garden by a Ger-man air-raid bomb.

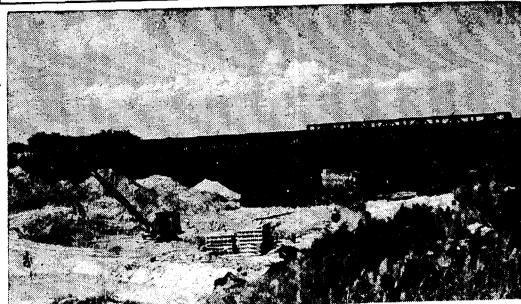
WHAT! NO CARS the Missouri river into Missouri where two highway officers pounced ON MAIN STEM Van Zeeland Arrives TO BLOCK WAY HAMILTON, Bermuda—(P)—Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, arrived Saturday from Horta on his way to New York. He told reporters he was "not in a posi-

AUSTIN -(A)- Cities without a single motor vehicle parked on streets were envisioned here Friday by O. H. Koch, Dallas consult-

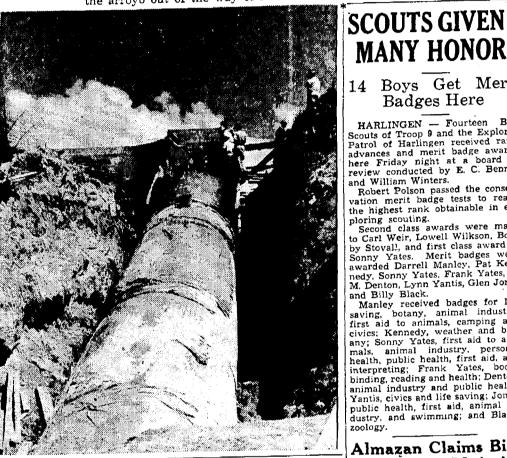
ing engineer. Addressing a conference of southwest traffic engineers, Koch suggested the time may come when cities will set aside a strip of land, perhaps 100 feet wide, in the center of each block or alternate blocks for parking pur-

These would give 50 per cent more traffic movement on streets by eliminating parking lanes and triple the number of cars now parked around a given block, he asserted.

Cotton Gin Trash Inspection Seen For Cameron This Week Harlingen Siphon Nearly Ready FIRST PESTS



Construction is nearly completed on the \$25,000 siphon being constructed for the Harlingen irrigation district. Top photo shows the old structure which takes one of the main canals of the Harlingen irrigation district across the Arroyo Colorado near Start Place. Below is shown the siphon which will take the canal under the bed of the arroyo out of the way of flood waters. (Staff Photo)



Shock Proves Fatal To Ice Dock Worker

LONDON — (P) — The London Sketch, in its "Inside Information" column, said Saturday that one of the things Adolf Hitler failed to mention in his speech was a "fan-DENVER CITY — (AP) — Gus E. Bowles, 24, was shocked to death tastic plan to 'offer' Canada to the United States which Ribbentrop (German foreign minister) conceiv-Saturday morning when he caught an extension cord at a Denver City (German foreign minister) conceived and is having circulated tentatively in Washington."

The paper added that by this plan, which it said had been communicated to leading propagandists in the United States, "Hitler will give a solemn pledge not to interfere in the Americas after he has 'finished' with Britain. As proof of his sin-

the cord carried only 110 volts, but Bowles, dock worker, was standing in water.

Despite artificial respiration,

Bowles was dead when dislodged from the wire.

CLUB MEETING CALLED HARLINGEN—The North Harlingen 4-H Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry

Cop Quits Traffic To Rush To Rescue Of Stuffed Animal

SEASIDE, Ore.—(P)—Patrolman Albert Henshaw abandoned a traffic snarl and hastened to rescue a bull wedged in a crate and apparently dying.

"Do you mean to keep that creature boxed up like that?" he

demanded of the owner.
"I certainly do," the owner re-Henshaw threatened humane society action but the owner assured him it wouldn't be neces-

Wendt, officials said Saturday, and urged all members to be present.

Sary.

The life-like bull was a stuffed subject used by a photographer. The life-like bull was a stuffed visiting their cousins, the weaver family in Donna.

Election Majority

MEXICO D. F.—(P)—The independent party of General Juan Andrew Almazan, at present on a "vacation" in Havana, published advertisements Saturday claiming he received a tremendous majority with a total of 2 400 majority with a total received a tremendous majority with a total of 2.492.567 votes in

the recent presidential election.
Government supported General
Manuel Avila Camacho, contending
he is the winner, has placed his
total at 2,265,199 votes.

dustry, and swimming; and Black,

14 Boys Get Merit

Badges Here

HARLINGEN - Fourteen Boy

VISITING IN DONNA

DONNA—Frederick W. Sanborn of Denver, Colo., E. T. McDowell, Mrs. E. W. McDowell and son, Sanborn McDowell of San Antonio, are useful their coursing the Walter C.

WARNING SET ON ORDINANCE

Sanitary Rules To Be Enforced

HARLINGEN — Sanitary plumbing ordinance passed some time ago was publicized here Saturday by leaflets, which outlined provisions and penalties for violation of the regulations concerning out-door open toilets after the September 15 deadline. HARLINGEN - Sanitary plumb-

Fine for not connecting toilets to fine for not connecting tollets to the city sewer system by September 15 ranges from \$10 to \$50. In con-nection with enforcement of this ordinance, the city has suspended the \$10 sewer tap fee ordinarily charged when the system is tapped for residences

Commissioners pointed out some time ago that numerous surface toilets not connected with the sewer or septic tanks constituted a hazard to the public health.

Nickel Is Found

Arizona Deposit Is Nation's Tops

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)— The nation's most important nickel deposit has been discovered in a emote section of northwestern Ari zona near Littlefield, W. J. Graham, secretary of the Arizona Mineral Resources Board, declared Satur-MANY HONORS

day.
Surface samples, Graham asserted, reveal a nickel content of .68 of one per cent with a by-product of platinum running from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per ton. There also is a small

copper content, he added.

Nickel, a strategic mineral used in alloys, is imported for the most part from Canada, which is responsible for about 85 to 90 per cent of world production.

Texan Feared Lost

HARLINGEN — Fourteen Boy Scouts of Troop 9 and the Explorer Patrol of Harlingen received rank advances and merit badge awards here Friday night at a board of review conducted by E. C. Bennet and William Winters.

Robert Polson passed the conser-In Wyoming Canyon vation merit badge tests to reach the highest rank obtainable in ex-BASIN. Wyo.—(P)—Undersheriff William Barnett and eight CCC men the highest rank obtainable in exploring scouting.
Second class awards were made to Carl Weir, Lowell Wilkson, Bobby Stovall, and first class award to Sonny Yates. Merit badges were awarded Darrell Manley, Pat Kennedy, Sonny Yates, Frank Yates, D. M. Denton, Lynn Yantis, Glen Jones and Billy Black. William Barnett and eight CCC men from the Basin camp searched Saturday in Trapper Canyon for Henry Bailey, 34, of Toyah, Texas.

George Benedict of Greybull, Wyo., reported Friday night that Bailey was lost while the two were fishing.

Benedict told Sheriff Don C. Parkin that they separated to meet

kin that they separated, to meet again at an appointed spot, but that the Texan did not appear. A brief search did not locate him.

New Yorker Cleared Of Un-Americanism

and Billy Black.

Manley received badges for life saving, botany, animal industry, first aid to animals, camping and civies; Kennedy, weather and botany; Sonny Yates, first aid to animals, animal industry, personal health, public health, first aid, and interpreting; Frank Yates, bookbinding, reading and health; Denton, animal industry and public health; Yantis, civies and life saving; Jones, public health, first aid, animal industry, and swimming; and Black, WASHINGTON —(P)— Representative Dempsey (D-NM) said Saturday that a House subcommittee had cleared Carl Byoir, New York publicist, of charges of un-American activities.

In a telegram to Chairman Dies

Appointed

Fred C. Keeney, Weslaco, (above)

son of Mrs. Lola C. Keeney, Wes-

laco, was admitted to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., on July 10. for a six year term. Keency was an honor graduate from Weslaco high school

in 1939, and had attended Texas

A. and M. College one year. Keeney was born in New York and
came to Weslaco with his parents
in 1932.

relatives in Missouri.

DEATH PROBE DUE MONDAY

McAllen Woman Dies Friday Night

McALLEN-Assistant District At-McALLEN—Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin will conduct an investigation Monday morning into the death Friday night of Mrs. Elsie Johnson, 50, who has been living here for about two weeks. Rankin told McAllen Police Officer Richard Bales he would take statements from relatives Monday at the police office.

at the police office.

Mrs. Johnson was taken to City
Hospital about 5:30 p.m. Friday by
a Martin-Nelson ambulance after an
emergency call was turned in by a

neighbor. Police said a bottle of disinfectant was lying on the floor by her bed.
She died about midnight.
Funeral services will be held at
Stafford, Kan., where the body was
forwarded by the Kreidler Funeral

Mrs. Wayne A. Hartnett is the only relative living in McAllen.

Hearing Is Ordered After Auto Mishap

McALLEN-Fernando Garza and McALLEN—Fernando Garza and E. E. Phelps were cited to appear for a hearing before City Judge C. D. Martin Monday morning concerning a collision in which their autos figured Friday night, City Patrolman Richard Bales said Saturday.

Autos driven by the two men BACK FROM MISSOURI

SAN JUAN—Mrs. M. E. Zinn has collided at the intersection of South Seventeenth Street and Austin Average in Missouri

REELÉCT JOE P. HATCHITT YOUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY



"As I SEE IT" says District Attorney Hatchitt, who is seeking re-election to that office, "the on-ly issue of this or any campaign is fitness for office. I am more than willing to let the voters judge my fitness from my past record. I have kept my word to those who voted for me in the past. The district attorney's of-fice under my administration has rice under my administration has taken a fair and impartial stand on all matters. We have disposed of a great number of cases with an overwhelming majority of convictions."

Pledging a continuation of the vigorous prosecution of organiz-ed racketeers and other criminals ed racketeers and other criminals
that characterized his administration. District Attorney Joe P.
Hatchitt is seeking re-election to
the office of District Attorney on the basis of the work he has done in the past.

Joe P. Hatchitt pointed out

that he has obtained 299 convictions in Cameron County as against 4 acquittals. The last Grand Jury unanimously passed a resolution commending the District Attorney's office for the efficient manner in which all cases were handled and presented. "Numerous law enforce-ment officers have commended Joe P. Hatchitt and his staff on the excellent cooperation the District Attorney's office has given in the enforcment of the law and suppression of crime.
"My office has taken a fair

impartial stand on all matters that has come before us; Hatchitt declared.

"I have never compromised with crime and do not intend to do so—that is the reason that organized racketeers are fighting me so: Hatchitt declared." but as long as I am your district at-torney there will be no blackout law or order in this district".

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SECTION TWO HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940 MINNIE GILBERT, SOCIETY EDITOR

To Wed In August



Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ellis of Harlingen engagement and approach-

ing marriage of their daughter, Rava Nell, to Clovis Deane Echols also of

Harlingen. The wedding August 31. Mr. Echols is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

O. N. Echols of Rangerville. After a honey moon trip through New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will reside in

San Benito.

Miss Chilton now is home den-

La Feria Class To Sponsor Supper

LA FERIA—When the Susannah Wesley Class of the Methodist Church met at the annex Thursday Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. F. E. Rey-

nolds, and Mrs. Routon were host-

Plans were completed for spon-

WESLACO-Mrs. J. E. Patterson honored her granddaughter, Barbara Polk, in celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary Wednesday af-

ternoon with a lawn party at her

Games were played at chocolate cake topped with pink candles and cookies and punch was served.
Guests were Patsy and Joan Puckett, Gwendolyn and Kenneth Kelley. Betty Sur Patterson of Donna: Bennie Wise, Bolora Jo and Doranne Morrison of Edequich: and

Charles Griffin.
Cape jasmine decorated the living rooms. Doranne Morrison of Edeouch; and

Picnic Concludes

Church enjoyed the event.

BROWNSVILLE - Leaving for

VACATION IS ENDED

Games were played at chocolate

Betrothal Of Couple Revealed During Luncheon Is Surprise To Guests

Former Valleyite Will Be Bride In Rites To Be Read In September

HARLINGEN—Mrs. C. W. Chilton announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Miss Maideen Chilton of Dalhart, Texas, to Harry Schultz of Dalhart when she entertained Friday with a smartly appointed luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Chiswell at Stuarz Place. Mrs. Chiswell is the daughter of the hostess and sister of the honor guest.

were placed on the quartet tables to form an attractive centerpiece. When the dessert course was served, guests received their corsages and were surprised to find concealed inside tiny scrolls revealing the engagement secret with the names. "Maideen-Harry".

The announcement came as a complete surprise to the guests, friends of the honored during her "Maideen-Harry ...

The announcement came as a complete surprise to the guests, friends of the honoree during her former residence here and in Lyford where she was a member of the school faculty, teaching home economics

sister of the honor guest.

Pink roses were used in pretty
shundance about the rooms and
formed individual corsages which

Miss Foster

Announces
Bridal Party

HARLINGEN — Miss Hassie
Browning Foster is today announcing members of the bridal party for her wedding Friday, July 26, to Alvis Layton Barrier. The ceremany will take place at eight of clock in the evening in the First Baptist church.

Schultz is county attorney in Dairland County.

Marriage of the couple is to be an event of September.

Cuests included Mesoames James Strawn, Howard Hagood, Nels Carlson, and T. Rucker Stanford, and Miss Harriet Fowler of Lydord Mesdames John Lockhart. Emma Miss March Elton Ewing, and Miss March Baldridge of Harlingen. Miss March Elton Ewing, and Miss March Elton Ewing, and Miss Judy Potts and Miss Judy Potts of Mercedes: and Mrs. C. S. Chilton of Port Isabel.

church.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foster and is being feted with a delightful series of prenuptial events. Mr. Barrier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barrier who reside on the San Benito-Harlingen highway. The couple will establish a home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mald of honor for Miss Foster

Maid of honor for Miss Foster will be Miss Jean Phipps, Attending her as bridesmaids will be Misses Marjorie Breedlove, Mary Annice Bush, and Sally Jane Davis and Mrs. Sherwood Johns of Harlingen; Mrs. Jim Landrum Goode of La Feria, and Miss Ruth Thornton of Pallas

ton of Dallas.

Jack Barrier will be best man for his brother. Ushers will include James Thomas Foster. Jr., brother gave a reading.

The hostesses served a delicious of the bride; Walter E. Nixon, her

Club Adds Members

EDCOUCH—Four new members.
Perry Jo Miller, Patricia Galbrath,
Rosemary Adkins and Dixie Lee
Peacock were enrolled at the Thursday meeting with Doris Mae Wade. day meeting with Dorts Mae wate.
A splash party at Cascade pool.
McAllen, July 23, was planned.
Next meeting will be with Dolores and Perry Jo Miller.

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. John Walker has returned to her home here after spending a month visitrelatives in Oklahoma. Mrs. Walker also stopped in San Antonio to visit Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Interclass Contest Surtees, former Brownsville resi-I.A FERIA-Members of the losing side in the T.E.L. Class entertained the winning side and their
husbands with a picnic supper in
Fair Park in Harlingen Thursday
night. Mrs. G. C. Todd, captain of
the losing team, was in charge of
arrangements. Mrs. W. A. Strickland captained the winning side.
About 35 members of the Baptist
Church enloyed the event.

Calendar

SUNDAY

8:00 p. m.-Reception for Rev. Fr. Charles Buckley, new pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, at the parish house.

MONDAY

8:00 p. m.—An affiliation service will mark the meeting of the Mc-Allen chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY Brownsville Girl Visits In Chicago

Chicago, Ill., Monday is Miss Joyce Goforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goforth, Miss Goforth ex-8:00 p. m.—The Beta chapter of the Nu Phi Mu sorority will meet with Harriet Parks. pects to stay in Chicago for about a month visiting relatives.

with Harriet Parks.

Mrs. J. M. Daniels and Miss Zola
Anderson will assist at the Junior
Service League Community House.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Si Casady will assist at the
McAllen Child's Clinic

McAllen Child's Clini FRIDAY

Mrs. Joe LeBow will assist at the tives and friends in East Texas. McAllen Child's Clinic.

Informal Summertime Events Held

City Of Palms Women Entertain

McALLEN — McAllen hostesses defied the summer's heat last week by entertaining groups of their friends at small, informal affairs. Marked by an atmosphere of in-formality, in keeping with the las-situde caused by the temperatures, the parties were for the most part small gatherings of intimate friends or entertainment for clubs.

or entertainment for clubs.
Yellow and white combined with summertime coolness to form the table decoration Thursday when Mrs. R. L. White entertained her bridge club with luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotal

Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Mrs. J. Edelstein was the only out-of-club guest. Members were Mrs. Hoyt Ferry. Mrs. Lyle Talbot, Mrs. J. R. Glasscock, Mrs. Frank Crow. Mrs. Nile Esrey and Mrs. H. H. Hensiey.

MRS. ANNE-JO JONES IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Most informal was the luncheon party Mrs. Anne Jo Jones gave Thursday in the tricky little sum-mer cottage at the rear of her new

home.
During the afternoon the following guests played "garbage," Mrs. N. E. Buescher, Mrs. Lee Hart, Mrs. E. B. Darby, Mrs. J. D. Lauck, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. C. A. Marshall, Mrs. Bill Harris and Mrs. Charles Holland.

MRS. LEE HART WINS
HIGH SCORE CLUB PRIZE
Mrs. Lee Hart won the high score
prize for the Wednesday Bridge
club, meeting for luncheon at the
Casa de Palmas Hotel this week.
Mrs. Gene Darby of Pharr was

hostess.
Others present were: Mrs. C. A.
Marshall, Mrs. N. E. Buescher, Mrs.
J. D. Lauck, Mrs. L. A. Buescher,
Mrs. Charles Holland and Mrs. D. C. Perkins, members with guests, Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas, Mrs. Bryce Ferguson, Mrs. Mitchell Darby of Lockhart and Mrs. Marion Kunta of

E. N. CATLETTS ARE
HOSTS FOR BRIDGE CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Catlett entertained the Ace-High Bridge club
Thursday night for dinner at their
home.
Winners of high score were Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Bonneau.

The members present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Isenberg and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bonneau with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomas as guests.

oritration agent in Dallam County with headquarters in Dalhart. Mr. Schultz is county attorney in Dallam County **New Officers** Are Elected By Auxiliary

ALAMO—Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elliott, this week. Mrs. Saterlee was re-elected as president, Mrs. Fred Davis as vice president; Mrs. Art Hagen, secretary; Mrs. Drefke, first vice president; Mrs. Filliott, second vice president; Mrs. Elliott, second vice president; Mrs. Clement Williams, historian; Mrs. Grant Montgomery, chaplain; Mrs. VanDenbark, pianist, The ex-ecutive committee includes Mrs. Albert Sell and Mrs. Arthur Kautsch.

Kautsch.
A picnic supper was planned for August 11 at Cascade pool.
Delegates to the state convention at Laredo August 17-20, were appointed. They are Mesdames A. E. Elliott, A. C. Hagsn, and Arthur Kautsch. Plans were completed for sponsoring a covered dish supper on the church lawn July 24 honoring the Rev. J. C. Wilson and family.

A kitchen set, a gift from the class, was presented to Mrs. Coy Lupher by Mrs. M. J. Waldorf, Mrs. L. C. Lanham gave a short talk on

Refreshments were served to 25.

of the bride; Walter E. Nixon, her cousin; Bill Brewster, Brownsville; Charles McKelvey and Morgan Sparks, Harlingen, and Jim Landrum Goode, La Feria.

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the church, will be the officiating minister for the marriage ceremony. Miss Barbara Barrier, sister of the bridegroom, will sing the nuptial solos and Miss Virginia Perry will be organist.

E. H. Bresett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bresett, celebrated his fourth bring playmates were invited to play during the morning hours and have picnic lunch: Barbara Knapp. Spencer Knapp. Charles Davis, Marion Davis, and Wayne Bresett, a The regular meeting of the Community Church Ladies Aid was especially interesting this week when the program arranged to the program

munity Church Ladies Aid was est pecially interesting this week when the program arranged by Mrs. M. A. Travis was given entirely by the young ladies of the community. Glen Mannering read a Psalm and chell, Phylis Hutty, Millicant Yoder, Mrs. Chell, Phylis Hutty, Mrs. Che

Progress."
A violin arrangement of "Santa Lucia" was played by Betty Jo Watts accompanied by her mother Mrs. D. M. Watts. Cold watermelon was served to 44.

Predictions Made In 1449 Heard By Baptist Group

McALLEN - In monthly session

McALLEN — In monthly session the Fidelis Matrons' class of the First Baptist church were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. H. Arnold at her home Wednesday.

To feature the program Mrs. Paul T. Vickers read a poem, "The Future Disclosed," written in 1449. forecasing many events which have happened and are continuing to happened and are continuing to

In the absence of Mrs. B. D. Kimbrough, president, Mrs. John L. Bryan conducted the short business session which preceded the lunch-Members present were Mrs. Ward

Mrs. Ira Peebles, Mrs. Ray Timlin, Mrs. Ira Peebles, Mrs. Ray Pyle, Mrs. Herbert Hamlin, Mrs. A. House, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. T. W. Kelly, Mrs. Marvin Taylor, Mrs. Henry Whittenburg, Mrs. D. F. Baltis, Mrs. Granger Smith, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Vickers and Mrs. Bryan.

TO CALIFORNIA EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Roy SAN JUAN—Louis Stone, assistant cashier at the Security State for Los Angeles, Calif, for an intwo-week vacation spent with relatives and friends in East Texas.

EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. Roy there.

Farris are leaving this week by autofor a interest for Los Angeles, Calif, for an interes

(FOR PICTURES SEE PAGE ONE) Soaring mercury fails to lower the spirits of energetic

Valley girls caught by the cameraman during the past week enthusiastically enjoying outings and games. Some of the shots he

Summer Is Fun

enthusiasucally enjoying outings and games, some of the shots he made are presented on the first page of this section.

On their bicycle built for two, brunette Misses Martha and Mary Epperson of McAllen, (pictured at top left) halted just long enough for one shot and then wheeled merrily away. A couple of popular high school girls, they are, left to right, Martha and Mary. (We know, because we asked; few persons can tell them apart). (Monitor Staff Photo)

Far less energetic, at least when the camera clicked, (pictured at top right) were Misses Betty Burdette (left) and Barbara Ruth Green (right), both of Harlingen, who found the romantic view at Lake Olmito excuse for dwadling. Miss Burdette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdette, & Harlingen, will be a supplying the control of the supplying the sup of Mr, and Mrs. G. I. Burdette of Harlingen, will return to Agnes Scott College at Atlanta, Ga., in the autumn and Miss Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Green, will continue classes at

Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton,
The vim Mrs. Howard Anderson, Harlingen, (presented in the first picture in the middle row) exhibits in her swinging stroke reflects the eagerness with which many young matrons and girls reflects the eagerness with which many young matrons and girls

reflects the eagerness with which many young matrons and girls are turning to this sport. Summer finds no slackening in interest.

Water is the perfect background for an outing whether the sport is swiming or boating or both, in the opinion of Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill (shown scated left in boat in center picture) and Miss Mary Frances Seago, Brownsville (right). Miss Cowgill has completed her first year at Our Lady of the Lake, San Antonio, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Cowgill. Miss Congol daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sange stiends the University of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sange stiends the University of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sange stiends the University of Mrs.

tonio. She is the daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Cowgill. Miss Seago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Seago, attends the University of Texas and is a member of Tri Delta sorority.

Hostess and house guest enjoy a little light exercise at ping pong, third picture, middle row, in which are presented Miss Jamie Lee Green and Miss Sunbeam Northrup of Columbus, Texas

They are shown again in the picture at lower left relaxing after a game in the restful garden at the Green home. Pictured left to right are Miss Green, Miss Kay Cooper of Hope, Arkansas, Miss Cooper's hostess. Miss Mary Lee Koniakowsky, and Miss Northrup. The four are former collegemates at Mary Hardin-

A picnic party on the shady bank of Lake Olmito made a gay A picnic party on the snady bank of Lake Olmito made a gay group picture presented at the lower right. Pictured, left to right, are Misscs Betty Burdette, Harlingen: Peggy Sappington, Virginia Runyon, and Mary Frances Seago, Brownsville; Dorothy Ann Prentiss, Betty Bohner, Florence Ellen Cowgill, and Frances Hulsey, San Benito; Miss Doris McKay, Brownsville; and Miss Barbara Ruth Green, Harlingen.

Miss Sappington, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sappington, is leaving with them for the Philippine Islands October 8. Miss Run-yon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyon, will return to yon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyon, will return to Austin in the fall to complete a few hours of work required for a degree from the University of Texas. Miss McKay, a Tri Delt, will begin her senior year at Southwestern University, Georgetown, in the autumn, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

Misses Prentiss, Bohner and Hulsey attended Brownsville Junior College the past year and will continue study in the fall in different colleges.

McAllen Hospitality First Of Series For Popular Bride-Elect

McALLEN—The first of the round of pre-nuptial parties, slated to honor Miss Elizabeth Griffin who will be married to J. C. Monk August 10 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church was given Thursday morning by two of her family's oldest friends, Mrs. T. J. Powell and Mrs. John Gatling at the former's home.

The lovely bride-to-be is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Griffin, long time McAllen residents, and the groom-elect, a former Dallas man, now living in McAllen.

Their wedding will take place

Elsewhere in the house colorful summer flowers were used which tones made an effective combination with the bevy of summer colored frocks the guests wore.

When coffee was served, guests gathered on the porch where Miss Ruth Griffin and Miss Gloria Izaguirre presented the bride with a basket of kitchen pieces as a shower from the gathering.

Present were Misses Griffin, Izaguirre. Verlyn Bonner, Mildred Card, Jean Kelly.

Mesdames Jack Parker, J. B. Ash-

Mesdames Jack Parker, J. B. Asheratt, Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowl highlighted the coffee table whose attractive appointments were silver and crystal. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Harry Lee Smith poured with Mrs. A. A. Bonneau and Mrs. Tom Vessels, Jr., assisting.

Mesdames Jack Parker, J. B. Asheratt, Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Harry Kreisler, Jeanette Pride, F. M. Robbowle Maynard Kreidler, Jeanet

Going Away Party Given In Weslaco

WESLACO-A charming courtesy for the younger set of Weslaco was given by Miss Tommie Gene Rives Thursday honoring Miss Virginia Ransom with a lovely luncheon and The even was planned as a going away com-

pliment.
The dining table held an unusual arrangement of water lilies in lav-ender and blue with cat tails as the background, a delightful ac-Church Ladies Aid was es- cent on coolness in a summer set-

by Betty Burkhart and Shirley Cants and Margaret Godfrey. Mrs. Ward. Mary Elizabeth Bolling of Pharr reviewed the book "Pilgrim's Rives."

Chell, Phylis Hutty, Milliant 1008, 1008 Betty Compere, Robbie Jane Mc-by Betty Compere, Robbie Jane Mc-by Betty Betty Compere, Robbie Jane Mc-by Betty Compered Robbie Jane Robbie Jane Mc-by Betty Compered Robbie Jane Robbie Jane Mc-by Bet The shower gifts were presented

to Miss Ransom on an attractive tray before the dessert course was Miss Ransom will spend a vaca-

tion at Bay City, Michigan, and will enter Tulsa University in the Goldenrod and zinnias formed a

delightful decorative theme for Thursday afternoon when Mrs. I. R. Stahl was hostess to the members of the Dos Mesas club.

Mrs. Frank Koester was winner of high score. The hostess served a delicious sweet course to club members.

An effective color note of yellow and blue was accented in a lovely floral arrangement when Mrs. W. F. Powell was hostess to the Thursday Club this wee.

Mrs. E. C. Christensen won high score and the group enjoyed a delicious iced course after play ended.

Gilbert Vidaurri Goes To Panama

BROWNVILLE - Mr. Gilbert Vidaurri of Brownsville left Fri-day morning via Pan-American Airways for Panama City, Canal Zone, where he will visit with his brother, Mr. E. S. Vidaurri, who is assistant airport manager for P.A.A.

Two Honor Bride With Breakfast Setting For Affair Pretty

McALLEN-Two prominent City of Palms hostesses honored Bride-Elect Jean Epperson with a breakfast Friday morning at the Casa de Palmas Hotel to add another de-lightful event to the many which have done honor to the young Mc-Allen resident since the announcement of her marriage to James W Glasscock August 6. Mrs. Maynard Kreidler and Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft

vere hostesses. Here at the breakfast the touch was done with a deft hand in dec-orating the table all in pink in the bridal mood. Pink tulle illusion covered the table in misty array The table was centered with a low bowl of pink roses on a reflector mirror. To complete the coloring, pink toned place cards marked the

services.

The hostesses presented Miss Ep-

person with a gift.

Among the guests were Misses
Carolyn Cramer, Margaret Brown.
Marilyn McAskill. Virginia Pride.
Daisy Ellen Polk, Mary and Martha Epperson, Mrs. Ralph Greenly of New Orleans, Mrs. Jack Lomax, Mrs. Larry Fritz, Mrs. J. R. Glasscock, Mrs. J. C. Epperson and Mrs. J. M. Daniels.

Annual PAA Picnic Is Staged

BROWNSVILLE —Approximate-ly 13,200 pounds of watermelon were consumed Saturday after-noon when the western division of Pan American Airways staged its annual picnic at Del Mar beach.
About 1200 Pan American em

ployes and immediate families at-tended the annual affair, which has been held every summer since 1937, when only 400 persons attended.

Picnic chairman and head of PAA's reservation department is Mr. Guy Bevil, who has made ar-rangements for the events for the

past several years.

In addition to the watermelon, 600 pounds of barbecue, several thousand buns, 2,000 bottles of soda pop, and other delicacies, were con-During the afternoon attractions

were bathing beauty contests, sack and potato races, swimming, dancing and other amusements. The program committee which planned the picnic included Misses Eleanor McLerran and Carita Hart and Calvin Yaggy, H. L. DeWalt, and Robert McElhannon. In charge

of publicity was Glenn Dennis. Vacation Ends

Present were Misses Griffin, Iza-guirre, Verlyn Bonner, Mildred Card, Jean Kelly, Mesdames Jack Parker, J. B. Ash-ELSA — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pickens and Mrs. Ida Wise have returned from two weeks vacation in Chester, Pa. and New York.
They visited Mrs. Wise's sons, Alvin Runnels of Chester and Marvin Wise of New York. Mrs. E. V. Jackson and two children of Edcouch accompanied them as far as DeQueen, Ark. where she visited relatives.

RIO HONDO—Mr. and Mrs. Richmard Mynatt Smith.

Miss Daisy Ellen Polk of Pharr will sing, with Mrs. J. M. Frisby playing the wedding music.

There will be a reception at the Epperson home after the ceremony.

Bonneau, J. H. Faust, George Gaddy, Charles Holland;
Mesdames Frank Freeland, Jack Howell, Tom Vessels, Ray Losh, W. L. Lipscomb, D. C. Closner, T. W. Mahone, R. L. Marston, W. H. Moon, P. D. Moore, J. E. Pate, Jack Kidd, D. C. Perkins, Marion Kuntz, Charles Starling, H. L. Smith, G. Aubrey Thomas, A. F. Vannoy, J. E. Wilkins, Kent Manning, C. A. Marshall, R. L. White, T. W. Kelly, F. D. Thornton, Frank Matthews, John Griffin, Edward Womack and Joe Gallagher.

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Fort Brown Scene For Two Events

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Janet Whitney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clifford C. Whitney, entertained McAllen, will be married in a garwith an informal watermelon feast den ceremony Tuesday, August 6, ond dance Wednesday at her home in Fort Brown.

Another affair for the younger set of Fort Brown was the buffet

Anniversary Guests

Young People's Leader



Miss Beth Personette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Personette of Brownsville, is president of the Christian Voung People's Summer conference for the coming year. Miss Personette, a 1940 graduate of the Brownsville high school, also is a member of the Quill and Scroll, and of the National Honor Society. (A. Rogers Photo)

After refreshments had been serv ed on the lawn, the group entered the house for an evening of dancing. Guests at the affair included Misses Peggy Sappington, Kay Sasse, Ann Wilbourne, Dorothy Campbell and Lucie Starr Grider. campbell and Lucie Starr Grider, and Robert Wilbourne, Edward Whitney, John Beeson, Robert Maher, Craig McNair, William De-Armond, Harrison Whitney and Lieut, Richard Alexander.

supper at which Miss Kay Sasse, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph I. Sasse, was hostess Friday evening. The buffet supper, Mexican style, was given preceding the weekly post hop.

McAllen Ceremony Announced

McALLEN-Miss Jean Epperson and James W. Glasscock, both of at 6:30 in the evening. The rites will be read by Rev. F.

H. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist church here, in the garden of the bride-elect's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Epperson. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glasscock.

Attendants include Mrs. Larry Fritz, the former Nina Glasscock, matron-of-honor; Miss Margaret matron-of-honor; Miss Margaret Brown of Edinburg, maid-of-honor; with bridesmaids. Mary and Martha Epperson, twin sisters of the bride-elect, Carolyn Cramer of Elsa, Mary McAskill of Edinburg, Patricia Hankerson of Tyler and Jane Rice of San Antonio.

Young Dorothy Sue Ashcraft, adaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft, will be the flower girl. Attendants to the groom-elect are Larry Fritz, best man; groomsmen. Tom and Bill Watts of Donna, George McCanse of Harlingen. C. C.

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BROWN'S JEWELRY

took place recently.

First Camp

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Sencraft.
Skipper Reba Williams of the
MSS Ranger of Port Isabel will accompany her girls and Mrs. June
Avery of the MSS Juliette Lowe of
Pharr will come with her group.

About 15 were present.

ing the week-end at Boca Chica. is in dry dock in that city.

Valley Bride-Elect

Outstanding Courtesy Given In Harlingen For Bride Of The Week

Four Hostesses Honor Miss Foster With Attractive Shower And Tea

HARLINGEN—Highlight of a week filled with an unusually large number of pleasing affairs was the large tea and shower arranged Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John D. Townsend to honor Miss Hassie Browning Foster. Miss Foster's marriage to Alvis Layton Barrier of Pittsfield, Mass. Saturday, July 27. will take place

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Townsend were Mrs. A. E. Mc-Clendon, Miss Jennie Case, and Mrs. Bride Feted By Shower

In the receiving line with the hostesses and honoree were her mother, Mrs. J. T. Foster, Mrs. L. A. Barrier, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. R. E. Buckles of Corpus Christi, aunt of the honor Of Crystal MERCEDES - Delightful among MERCEDES — Delightur annual the social events of this week was the crystal bridge shower given Thursday evening, for Mrs. Date Drawe, the former Miss Doris Garrison of Mercedes, whose marriage guest. Miss Foster was strikingly attrac-

The courtesy was held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lucas, who shared hostess duties with Mrs. Pat Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth War-

tone for the affair and was reflected in baskets and vases of pink roses Observing a color note of red and white, lovely blossoms filled basarranged about the rooms.

kets and vases.
Winners of the bridge trophies
presented their gifts to the honoree.
A refreshment course was served arranged about the rooms.

Exquisite representation was given to the bridal motif in the decoration for the tea table. The dramatic table centerpiece was an upstanding heart outlined with a frill of silk lace with wedding bells hanging from the center. Sweetheart roses gave floral interest and replies of the rose decorated the late in the evening. Guests in addilate in the evening, Guests in addition to the above mentioned were Miss Leona Streckfus, Miss Ista Pritchard, Miss Jeanette Jones, Mrs, Herbert Alston, Miss Dorothy Sue Perry, Miss Verna Rose Gauch, Mrs, Kent Jones, Mrs, Bill Coppin of Harlingen, Mrs, Paul Williams, August Miss Jacques plicas of the rose decorated the cake squares. Miss Harriett Kidder, Miss Jacque-

Assisting in serving the tea dain-ties and in other hostess duties dur-ing the afternoon were Misses Mary eline Johnson, Miss Helen Teal Stot-ler, Mrs. Herbert Pike, Mrs. J. P. McElyea and Miss Doris Griffin. ing the afternoon were Misses Mary Annice Bush, Marjorie Breedlove, Jean Phipps, Jane Davis, and Julia Botts, Mrs. Jim Landrum Goode. La Feria, and Mrs. Philip Newell. In charge of the guest register were Miss Ruth Townsend and Miss Mary Jo Phipps.

In the drawing room tables spread with linen covers held the many

PORT ISABEL. — Preliminary plans are being made for the first annual summer camp of the Girl Scout Mariners which will be held on August 7-14 on Padre Island. About ten Port Isabel girls will be kined by the Phore ship composed with linen covers held the many lovely gitts for the bride. Her personal gifts and linens for her new home were displayed in the bed-

About 175 guests were received from 5 to 7 o'clock. About ten Port Isabel girls will be joined by the Pharr ship composed of about 14 girls. The camp will be located near the Coast Guard Station on the bayside of Padre Island.

Classes will be held regularly in generaft.

Rangerville **News Notes**

RANGERVILLE — Mrs. Frank Waller and children, Mildred and Charles Frank are visiting with relatives in Waco, their former home. Mrs. Waller was called home several weeks ago by the death of her sister. They will return here in time for the children to register in school.

On Monday night the members of the Port Isabel MSS Ranger held a regular weekly meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Warren, captain of the local Girl Scout troop for a social evening with several guests present. Three tables of cards were enjoyed with Jonnie Marie Schmidt as high scorer. Ice cream sandwiches and in time for the children to solve in school.

Miss Valjeane Peters who has been visiting with her sister. Mrs. Bob Ross. in Houston since school was dismissed has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Peters.

Mrs. Blanche Kaigler, who spent several days visiting with relatives and friends near Fort Worth, has returned. with Jonnie Marie Schmidt as high scorer. Ice cream sandwiches and cheerios were served. During the evening they were serenaded by some of the Port Isabel boys.

Guests were Mary Jane Andreson.
Jonnie Marie Schmidt and Peaches Wooter.

Wooten.

A vote was taken, adopting as the Mariner uniform, blue dungarees, white sailor caps, white shirts, white tennis shoes and black silk sailor

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Classmates Guests
In Home In Mission

Mission—Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Eppright returned Wednesday from a visit to up-state points. They were accompanied home by their daughter accollege girls, Miss Eppright has been attending the summer session at the state of the s

college girls, Miss apprignt has been at the University of Texas and was a vacation trip to points in north To Sponsor Nursery the University of Texas and was joined in Austin by her parents last week-end for a family re-union of the Eppright family including sevithe Eppright family including sevithrough Texas and Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sparks expect

the Eppright family including several generations. A classmate of Miss Eppright's at T.S.C.W. during the past year. Miss Elouise Clark of Dallas, ac-

Miss Elouise Clark of Dallas, accompanied her home for a visit. Other members of the party are Misses Carolyn Eppright of Charlotte and Lorraine De Arment of Antonio, cousins of Miss Eppright. The latter two will spend part of their time with an aunt. Mrs. J. Nabors of San Juan. Both attendights of San Antonio. OLMITO—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson and children, Billie and Sue returned from a vacation spent at Lake Charles, La. They were at Lake Charles, La. They were away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Abel and family have moved into their new home they have recently completed on Olmito Lake.

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Nabors of San Juan. Both attend the University of San Antonio.

Summer Meet Held By Garden Club

HARLINGEN—The inviting pation and shaded porch at the home of Mrs. Joo Junkin made a pleasant setting Thursday for the monthly social meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club. Mrs. L. R. DuBois directed the brief business session.

Affording special interest was Mrs. H. L. Hunter's report regarding the Latin-American Garden Club which is actively sponsoring the proposed Day Nursery for Latin-American children in Diaz park.

Considerable discussion was had relative to the need for shade for children of the Day Nursery on Madison Street, particularly at the wading pool but no definite plans were made.

About 15 were present.

Mrs. Matter moved into their new home billy have moved into their new home lily have moved into their new home of Mrs. E. V. Wingate has gone on Climb Lake.

Mrs. E. Y. Wingate has gone on Liced watermelon was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fances Fields, 309 North Lake.

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A. & M. Short Course were heard by members attending the meeting of the Southern Star Home Demon-stration Club this week in the

HARLINGEN—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Junkin and daughter. Mrs. S. R. Hurton, are making an extensive trip to California and the West Coast.

Visit At Beach

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Bride-Elect Honor Guest For Coffee

Miss Epperson Complimented

EDINBURG—Miss Jean Epperson, August bride-elect, was honored by Mrs. W. R. Montgomery Wednesday norning with a coffee.

The linen laid table was centered with a large green white garden hat filled with pretty blossoms of white, blue and pink. Silver and crystal were used in the appointments with the dainty sweets served buffet style.

The hostess was assisted by Mes-dames A. W. Taylor, E. S. Hearne and C. O. Gingrass.

The honoree was presented a love-y gift of silver from the hostess, by little Miss D'Ette Looney. by little Miss D'Ette Looney.

The guest list for this courtesy included Mesdames J. C. Epperson, A. L. Cramer. A. C. Statham, Elmedia Hilliard, O. E. Tatum. Sid Hardin. Mary E. Mason, Henry Klossner, Roy H. Klossner, Robert Marchall McThanny. tive in a frock of white jersey, the busque section being heavily bead-ed in turquoise. Mrs. Foster was in pale blue chiffon, Mrs. Barrier chose R. B. Curry, Sr., Bishop Clements. besque section being heavily beaded in turquoise. Mrs. Foster was in pale blue chiffon, Mrs. Barrier chose peach lace. Mrs. Townsend wore mauve chiffon, Mrs. McClendon wore a summer print of chiffon, Mrs. Cocke peach organdy, and Miss Case blue taffeta.

Pink was the predominant color tone for the affair and was reflected in turquoise. Mrs. H. Bonner, Kate Harris, A. J. Ross, Sr., J. M. Frisby, C. E. Bryan, R. B. Curry, Sr., Bishop Clements. R. B. Curry, Sr., Bishop Clements. M. C. Looney, R. J. Sawyer, Marvin McAskill, Misses Mary and Martha Epperson, Carolyn, Phyllis, and Janet Cramer, Margaret Brown, Marilyn McAskill, Frances Ross, Margaret Louise and D'Ette Looney, the honoree and the hostess.

Miss Vickers To Wed Soon

HARLINGEN—Mrs. E. M. Vickers announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Gladys, to L. B. Welch of San Benito, son of Mrs. L. R. Welch of San Benito.

The wedding will take place in early August.

Valley Unit Plans For Hostess Part In Laredo Meeting

MISSION-Last-minute details for state convention luncheon will be planned by members of the Valley Salon, Eight and Forty, when members meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Murphey in Pharr. The Valley unit will be hostess to all others of the state when the Texas State American Legion convention is held in August at Laredo.

at Laredo.

A highlight of entertainment features planned by the Valley members will be a luncheon Saturday, August 17. The Valley Salon is the mostly recently organized in the state and the only one in South Texas of the Eight and Forty organization, the honor unit of organization, the honor unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Barbecue Gay Event Honoring Visitors

HARLINGEN-Climax to a gay series of informal parties that mark-ed the visit of Martha and Jaquelyn ed the visit of Marina and Jaquesyi Murphy of Edinburg was the bar-becue given by their hostess, Betty-tou Williams, in the garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Williams.

HARLINGEN—At the regular meeting this week, the Latin-American Garden Club temporarily dropped its activities in planting and dedicated joint efforts to the proposed Day Nursery. The meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Eloisa Otvera, 711 Wright St.

Mrs. Miller Tijerina and Mrs. Andrea Vallejo were initiated as new

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A social hour followed the busi-

On Vacation

Beautiful ones at McInnis Flower Shop 1253 Elizabeth Brownsville

Visiting In McAllen



Charming additions to McAllen's summer visitors are Mrs. John Henry Kidd, Jr., and her young son, John Henry III. of Kingsville, here to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate. Mrs. Kidd is the former Miss Josephine Pate. The visitor will remain in the City of Palms until Mr. Kidd returns from Chicago where he has been attending the National Democratic Convention.

(Photo by Ziebell.)

Marilyn McAskill Names Attendants For Wedding In Edinburg Saturday

EDINBURG-Miss Marilyn Mc- Haven singing. The bride-to-be Askill, who will wed John Preston has chosen the same music that Cunnningham Saturday. July 27, has announced the members of her bridal party. The Rev. J. A. Dennis is to read the nuptials which riage by her uncle, John W. Mcnis is to read the nuptials which will be an evening ceremony at the First Methodist Church. The bride-to-be's cousin, Miss Ruth Elizabeth McCormick of Hous-

Ruth Elizabeth McCormick of Hous-ton, will be made of honor and bridesmaids will be Misses Carolyn Cramer, Margaret Brown, Margaret Hogan and Margaret Boyce of Pharr: Jean Epperson of McAllen,

Pharr; Jean Epperson of McAilen, and Eleanor Doughtie.
Miss Margaret Louise Looney and the bride-to-be's brother. Jimmy McAskill will light the candles, and the flower girls will be Marilyn Thompson and Porter Clair Hand-

ley.
The groom has named Morris
Jones of Weslaco his best man and
the ushers, his brother, Joe A. Cunningham. Jr., of College Station.
Wesld Brookly Billy Smith Fred

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A reception will follow the cere-mony at the home of Mrs. Marlyn McAskill, mother of the bride, in Enfield Estates.

V.F.W. Meet Set For Tuesday Night

HARLINGEN — Initiatory rites will be carried out at the regular Tuesday meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary at the K. C. Hall at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jake Richey will be initiated Mrs. Jake Richey will be interesting in ceremonics that are especially impressive, with Mrs. Mac Cooke. conductress, in charge. Mrs. Roy McMinn, president, has stated important business matters will be

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HARLINGEN-"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE VALLEY"

Lawn Party Is Enjoyed In San Juan

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mellenbruch's large home and lawn on west highway, was beautifully lighted Wednesday night, when they entertained members of the board of trustees and choir of the People's Church. A lawn party and watermelon feast was enjoyed.

Those attending were Messrs, and Mesdames E. Arthur Reichert, J. C. Doedyns, Bryan Harris, H. L. Mc-Combs, Jimmie C. Dodson, T. E. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. J. Beaty Smith; Mesdames John Zipp, B. L. Miller, Paul Hetrick, and J. A.

Misses Berta Lou Hindes, Mary Claire Gossage, Carolyn Eppwright, Lorraine DeArment, Joan Stugard. Jane Ellen Mellenbruch, Bonnie Lou Smith, Laynette Reichert; Messrs. O. H. Stugard, Frank N. Hall, R. E, Williams, Banks Miller, Jr., Ray-mond Fraim, John Smith and Tom-

Mrs. J. C. Doedynes was hostess to members of the Dorcas Missionary Society Thursday afternoon a her pretty country home northeast of San Juan. Harold C. Cramer gave a paper on "Christianity in Great Britain." Devotional was led

by Mrs. O. H. Stugard.
A social hour was held and re-freshments served members of the freshments served memoers of the Four-Square class. Mesdames F. S. Munch, Armour Moore. O. H. Stugard. W. G. Rice. Clark Mellenbruch, C. E. Elliott and Harold

Mr and Mrs. Edward Genenwein home returned after a month's honeymoon spent in the East.

Mrs. Burwell Honor Guest

EDINBURG — Mrs. George T.
Jones entertained informally Thursday morning at her home in honor of Mrs. R. G. Burwell who will soon make her home in Bryan.
Pink rosebuds and lace fern were used throughout the rooms as the

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Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Burwell and Miss Frances Wilroy of Canyon, sister of Mrs. Burwell, greeted guests at the door.

Mrs. Cecil Stephens directed the where Mrs. J. S. Pelt served punch and dainty cookies. Rose buds floating in a low boul and an archive the served punch and dainty cookies.

Daughters Visit Mrs. Mattie Owen At Brownsville

Arrive In Lyford

Hofstetter, L. C. McLane, and the bride-to-be's cousin, David Owens of Huntingdon Tennessee.

Mrs. R. L. McDonald will play the beautiful selections at the organ with Mrs. Darrel Brumley. weeks visit with parents of both in playing the violin, and Mrs. C. I. Clarksville.

LEAVING FOR VISIT

MISSION — Mr. Ross Mrs. Ross Mingsville, have arrived to make their home here. Mrs. Casey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ousley. LYFORD-Mr. and Mrs. C. P

Of Coming Rites Made As Club Group Meets HARLINGEN - Surprise revela- | Pretty representation was give tion of the marriage date for Miss to a yellow and white motif in the

Novel Announcement

Miss Betty Jean Chastain will become the bride of Paul

Russell White of Houston in simple rites to be solemnized August 4. Date for the wedding was announced Thursday night at a meeting of the NoName Club of which the bride-to-be is a member. She is the daughter of Mrs.

J. Franklin Chastain of Harlingen. (Teege Photo)

Betty Jean Chastain, a member, frozen dessert served in the late where Mrs. J. S. Pelt served punch and dainty cookies. Rose buds floating in a low bowl and encircled by fern made the table centerpiece.

The hostess presented the honoree with a lovely gift.

The contest served in the late and Paul Russell White of Houston greeted members of the No Name Glub Thursday evening when they hostess.

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We reguests of the bride-elects mother. Mrs. J. F. Chastain, and her sister. Miss Frances Chastain. The contest were worked out and arrangements made for the next meeting will be solemnized Au-

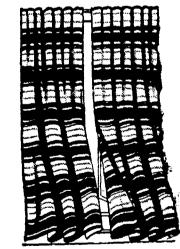
gust 4.

In keeping with the informality that is a custom of the club, the announcement was made by frosting the mirror over the fireplace

contest were worked out and arrangements made for the next meeting at the home of Miss Alice Duffus July 26.

Swim Is Enjoyed

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle of El Campo and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hairston of San Marcos have been guests for the past week in the home of Mrs. Mattie Owen of Brownsville. Both Mrs. Ingle and Mrs. Hairston are daughters of Mrs. Owen. Arriving in Brownsville with them was Miss Sara Joy Owen, who had spent the previous six weeks in El Campo. Another daughter, Miss Johnnie Beth Owen, will return to San Marcox Saturday to attend the second semester of the summer school there. Summer Draperies



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This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

DOG DAYS ARE just shead, but summer lethargy has definitely ended if the pace set for visitors, brides-to-be and their friends the past week in Harlingen alone may be taken as an augury.

Such a round of luncheons, teas,

of swimming parties, picnics, games of badminton and tennis that sum-

THE ALWAYS interesting ques-THE ALWAYS interesting question of what fashion changes sutumn will bring holds special fastination this year because American designers will practically run the

MOST REPEATED question in connection with Red Cross work being done by hundreds of women over the Valley concerns the nationality of persons who will receive the garments on which many will include a dinner to be given by hours of national work have been Mr. Strickland who was also a hours of patient work have been Mr. Strickland, who was also

Chairman or other members of local Red Cross committees know little more than their interrogators, but a recent statement by Norman H. Thomas, national chairman, prob-ably meets the major questions. He

states:

"It is the policy of the American Red Cross to extend relief where it is most urgently needed, provided "it has the necessary freedom of action and safeguards for carrying out the distribution of its supplies to tion and sateguards for carrying out the distribution of its supplies to the actual victims, whether refu-gees or war wounded soldiers. "At present there are three dis-

tinct areas: Great Britain; the un-occupied portion of France: and those territories under German oc-

eupation.
"With regard to the first we have
set up an American Red Cross committee in England and are sending
medical and hospital equipment,
clothing, and other supplies includtent feed as rapidly as tonnage is ing food as rapidly as tonnage is

"With regard to the unoccupied portion of France, the S.S. McKeesport, enjoying safe conduct from the British blockade, is now headed for Marseilles where its cargo will be distributed to millions of refusees and war wounded in Southern France under the direction of American Red Cross représentatives.

"Aid in Poland is under American Red Cross supervision, thus safeguarding control over the ultimate destination of supplies. As for other occupied territories, aid to the sick and wounded and to refugees, parthe British blockade, is now headed

occupied territories, aid to the sick and wounded and to refugees, particularly children, is being extended only in Paris and vicinity under the direction of Wayne Chatfield Taylor, American Red Cross delegate working in co-operation with the American Hospital and French Red Cross.

"Beyond this limited activity, the American Red Cross is not extend-

American Red Cross is not extend-ing any relief in the occupied por-tion of France. The needs for relief which are daily increasing in the areas where we are now operating and in which we will operate in the future will require continued large

"None of the supplies of the Red Cross have been interfered with by any government or diverted from the needy and the American people can rest assured that we do not inmot adequately saleguarded and which do not give consideration to the wishes of those who have so generously contributed to the

NOT MANY MEN admit reading the society section of the news-

But curiosity was too much for the male reader puzzled as to the nature of a hospitality referred to as a "brunch". After digesting information that

a brunch combines features of both breakfast and lunch, he volunteered: "Well, then the meal we have at our house on Sundays must be

A DVERTISEMENTS say the new fall hats are designed to be worn with pompadours, but we den't see many pompadours yet.

"Fompadorable" is the way one manticular style was described. particular style was described.

Pompadours probably will turn out out to be quite satisfactory hairout out to be quite sausmetory nairdos, but we have an uncomfortable
notion that a part of the pompadoured Gibson girl picture is a
long neck imprisoned from shoul-

der to ear in a collar or stock. A TRIP TO the polls is a chore to round out the coming week's

activity.
Women who have poll tax receipts often stay away from the voting place election day because there is no one on the ballot they particularly game to vote for on the vive such

harly care to vote for or they're sure their vote will be wasted because their candidates will lose. Such a state of mind is under-standable, campaigning tactics being

what they are.
But if one remembers that the unscrupulous never fail to vote or to get every other qualified voter to the polls who supports the right candidates, that few minutes at the walling place some important.

polling place seems important.

Plan Saturday's marketing or business to allow time to help choose the leaders for your county and state for the next two years. Vote early if you can.

Radiophone conversations now are possible between Australia and the the W.M.II. will be held at 10 a.m.

Party Series Is Aftermath To Wedding

MISSION-Visit in the Valley bridges-to-be and their friends the past week in Harlingen alone may be taken as an augury.

Such a round of luncheons, teas, and bridges would spell a pretty busy week without the sandwiching of swimming parties plening sames.

R N Smith parents of the bridge.

mer inspires.

With store windows showing fur coats and college students thinking about rush parties, it's doubtful that the summer slump will return this year.

Wish Robertine Rhymes of Monroe. La., and Miss Mary Frances Parnell of Little Rock, Ark., were bridesmaids at the brilliant June wedding of Miss Batty Bustantia. wedding of Miss Betty Buxton and R. N. Smith, Jr., who were class-mates of the visitors at Tulane Uni-Monroe.

show.

It's more than likely that national attention focusing on the Americas to the South will produce a strong style influence.

The catch is that travelers in metropolitan areas in South and Central America and even Mexico find women and girls wearing clothing very similar to that worn in the United States.

One has to go into the hinterlands to find the picturesque, native costumes that are linked with the early arts and history.

Mooroe.

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Rainbow Idea Is Keynote

HARLINGEN-Saturday's compli ment to Miss Hassie Browning Fos-ter, popular bride-elect, was an af-ternoon bridge given by Miss Mary Annise Bush at her home. The rainbow theme was effectively represented in the floral arrangements and in appointments for the games

of bridge. of bridge.

At the tea hour dainties were served from a table, beautifully decorated with roses which presented the blending pastel shades of the rainbow. Sandwiches, confections. rainbow. Sandwiches, confections, and other details emphasized the

chosen theme, Guests included close friends of the honoree from Harlingen and neighboring towns.

Ice Cream Social Bridge Club Has Substitute Hostess

EDCOUCH - Delta Unit 189 of the American Legion will hold an ice cream social July 25 at 7 p. m. on the lawn in front of the high

on the lawn in front of the high school cafeteria.

Mesdames Mary Adkins, Jack Moore, and A. H. Pickens are in charge of arrangements and Mesdames R. E. Snyder, J. L. Porter and H. H. Guinn form the refreshments annuities.

Pharr Girl Scouts Enjoy Camping Trip

PHARR - A delightful overnight hike and camping trip was enjoyed by the Pharr Intermediate Girl Scouts and the Brownies, Thursday night at Wahler's Checks, south of this city. Swimming was the principal diversion.

A sunrise flag ceremony was held Friday morning with Hazel Ingram as color bearer, guarded by Patsy liles. Following the camp break-

to the wishes of those who have art, Virginia Spencer, Shirley Ledson generously contributed to the del. Yvonne Fields, Belva Jean Work."

Art, Virginia Spencer, Shirley Leddel. Yvonne Fields, Belva Jean Norman, Hazel Ingram, Betty Evans, Virginia Wahlers and the leader, Mrs. June Avery.

Alamo Club Group Meets In Edinburg

PHARR-Mrs. M. H. Collins was hostess to the North Alamo Sunshine club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lew Piper, at Edinburg Thursday afternoon. A profusion of colorful zinnias was used to decreate the home. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. D. C. Abney of Edinburg, Mesdames Henry Mar-tin, Cora Walters, F. J. Pippin, W. H. Cockrill, E. Schelegel, Cris Schobert, N. S. Sellers, W. J. Wilson, William Winch and Miss Cora Hil-

Miss Ann Schendel Plans Summer Trip

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Ann Schendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Schendel of Brownsville, will leave here next Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the rest of the summer visiting relatives.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY
All circles of W.M.S. will mee at the Methodist church at 3:30 p.m. for the monthly business meeting. THURSDAY

The Kil-Kare club will meet with Miss Edith McKee at 3 p.m. The Thursday Bridge club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Reed. El Jardin Heights Social club at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Guy

Quarterly association meeting of Baker and son, E. B. Junior, were at the Baptist church.

Departs For Canal Zone Bridesmaid



Miss Mary Mason, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, Jr., of Brownsville, is shown on the steps of a Pan American plane which she boarded earlier in the month for Balboa, in the Canal Zone. She will make her home there. A member of the Beta Sigma Phi, she has a host of friends in Brownsville who regret her departure. Shown with her is her brother, Richard F. Mason, PAA steward, who was on duty on the plane which took her down. (Photo by Glenn Dennis)

Sub-Debs Form Club In Harlingen

HARLINGEN-Organization of a club to be known as the Sentinel was carried out by a group of sub-debs this week at a meeting held at the home of Lorelle Boggus. officers were chosen as follows: Gerry Chastain, president; Lorelle Boggus, vice president; Flo Wilson, secretary; and Polly Breedlove, re-

During the afternoon the club flower colors and other organiza-tion details were closed and the charter membership closed. Other members will be admitted by elec-

Meetings will be held each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Included in the membership for the summer is Ann Dosher of Waco. Other charter members are Frances Wass, Jane Galloway, Billie Weed, Bonita Maxwell, Gerry Chastain, Lorell Boggus, Flo Wilson, Jean Smiley, Gladys Johnston, Janette Lee. Polly Breedlove and Betty Jo

Short Course Trip Reported By Guest

LYFORD—Report of her recent trip to Short Course at College Sta-tion was given by Mrs. T. E. Rock of Clark Orchard Club when the tast and a watermelon feast the troops hiked back to town.

Enjoying the camp were Joyce Derr. Mollie Slate, Doris Ruby, Norma Fraiser. Mary Crutchfield.

Lion was given by Mrs. T. E. Rock of Clark Orchard Club when the Stillman Home Demonstration club Stillman Home Demonstration club Held a regular meeting Wednesday.

A dessert course was served by R. A. Box Elmons, and Mrs. C. O.

Enjoyed By 100

RAYMONDVILLE—Ladies' Night was observed by members of the Rotary Club on Wednesday evening when members and guests went to the shores of Salt Lake for a moonight watermelon supper. A hundred persons enjoyed the line up above the gold mountings pleasant get-together.

Garretts Are Hosts

RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Garrett entertained a group of friends on Wednesday evening their home.

in their nome.

Games were played throughout the evening and a late light supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton, A. J. Duderstadt. Ocono Brook, Palmer Haynes and Bob

Mrs. Baker Home

SAN BENITO-Mrs, R. E. Baker has returned from College Station where she attended Short Course at Texas A. and M. College, Mrs. Baker represented the Browne Tract Home Demonstration Club and won the trip through the club's scrapbook, which she compiled, and which won first place in the county.

Lawn Supper Held

RAYMONDVILLE-The interme diate departments of the Methodist Church met Tuesday evening for a watermelon supper on the church lawn. Officers and teachers present were Mesdames Frank Quoto, M. P. Foster, R. Lee Brown, Ruth Coole and Mr. R. H. Fackelman.

Watermelon Party

EDCOUCH-Dr. and Mrs. E. B hosts for a watermelon party this week honoring a few friends

Classmate Is Honored In Mission

MISSION - Miss Elouise Clark of Dallas, houseguest of her classmate. Miss Evelyn Eppright was honoree for two informal courtesies Thursday, Mrs. William Doyle entertained with a luncheon honoring Miss Clark and Miss Eppright, sister of the hostess. The Doyle home in McAllen was the setting for the hospitality.
Thursday evening's courtesy was

Thursday evenings courtesy was a pieme supper at the Rio Grande River. In the party were several families who are intimate friends of the Eppright family. Included were Misses Wilma Beth and Peggy Schueike, Margaret Hardin. Irene and Opal Bridges, and Marcha Leo Classowy. Mr. and Mrs. Opal Mrs. Classowy. Mr. and Mrs. Opal Schueike. tha Lee Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schuelke, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and

son, Billy, and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Eppright, Miss Eppright and Miss Clark were classmates last year at T. S. C. W. Both arrived this week following the former's attendance at the first summer session of the University of Texas. Since their arrival the days have been crowded with a series of informal hospitali-

Miss Byfield Visits

HARLINGEN-Miss Dorothy Byfield, who has been spending the past two months in McAllen with Mrs. R. A. Elmore and Mrs. C. C. Carter to nine members, Mrs. Rock and Mrs. R. H. Cochran.

Moonlight Supper

Moonlight Supper

The form of the summer. She will return to the Valley before entering Texas A. & I. College for her representations and the summer of the summer. She will return to the Valley before entering Texas A. & I. College for her representations and the summer. senior year in the fall.

NEW PERCHES

PARIS—(P)—The Cock of France has found new perches in Paris. Small white cocks with red combs make embroidered motifs suits, and quartettes of gold cocks of black antelope bags.



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Hostess For Dinner Event

EDINBURG — Miss Eleanor Doughtie, a member of the bridal party of Miss Marilyn McAskill, complimented the bride-to-be with dinner at seven o'clock Wednesday at the Edinburg Hotel dining

The linen-laid table was centered by a low basket covered with blue bons, holding pink rosebuds and a silver statice. Blue and silver crystal were used in the appointments. Glowing silver tapers in crystal At the honoree's place was laid a lovely gift of crystal from the

hostess, and a pink and white cor-sage of carnations tied with silver Miss Margaret Brown rendered

everal selections at the piano. The delicious four-course dinner vas served to Mrs. Elmedia Hilliard, Mrs. O. E. Tatum, both of Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Marvin McAskill, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Carolyn Cramer, Miss Margaret Boyce of Pharr, Miss Jean Epperson of Mc-Allen, Miss Margaret Hogan of Pharr, Miss Ann Elizabeth Dough-tic, Mrs. E. S. Doughtie, the honoree, and the hostess.

Child Is Honoree For Birthday Party

McALLEN-A children's party affording particular enjoyment was Palmas hote arranged by Mrs. S. L. Miller Saturday at her home, 715 N. 15th, to J. Boehnke. honor her daughter, Barbara Lynn, on her seventh birthday. Little playmates of the honoree enjoyed jolly games on the lawn and were little playmates to the honoree with cake.

The guest list included Mesdames D. W. Cummings, L. A. Shaffstall, H. D. Munal, L. F. Kruse, B. L. Miller, J. Lee Stambaugh, Clark playmates of the honoree enjoyed jolly games on the lawn and were served ice cream with cake.

An out of the Valley guest was Carolyn Buckner, cousin of the honoree, who with her mother, Mrs. Herman Buckner of Taft, California, are guests in the Miller home.

H. D. Munal, L. F. Kruse, B. Miller, J. Lee Stambaugh, Cla Mellenbruch, Chas. Starlin, U. Boehnke. H. H. Midder, J. Wilkins and Orville Cox.

Mission Couple Hosts For Bridge

MISSION-Three tables of bridge

Club.

High score awards went to Mrs.
A. C. McHenry and G. F. Dohrn.
Other players were Mrs. Dohrn, Mr.
McHenry, Messrs, and Mesdames
Ollen Rome, V. H. Glasgow, A. F. Volz. and Parrish.

Mrs, Parrish served an ice course

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Valley Guest Making Extensive Trip Feted

HARLINGEN-Much entertained during her visit here and at Combes. Miss Grace Oliphant, expects to leave shortly to continue an extensive vacation trip. She will go to New Mexico, Arizona, California,

Washington, and Vancouver.
She will visit Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and Coloisolophane and tied with silver rib-cons, holding pink rosebuds and a silver statice. Blue and silver crystal were used in the appointments, while en route to her home in Chattanooga. Miss Oliphant expects to devote about three months to her

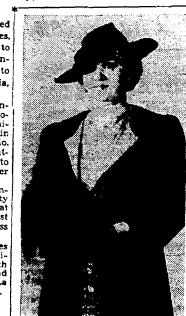
Among the lovely courtesies plan-ned in her honor was a hospitality arranged by Mrs. Ned C. Rigsbee at her home in San Benito the past week and a luncheon having Miss Blanch French as hostess.

After a week's visit at Combes with Mrs. W. Q. Adams, Miss Oliphant will remain in Harlingen with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simpson and will visit other relatives in La Feria before continuing her trip.

Substitute Hostess Entertains Group At Bridge Luncheon

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Dick Harris acted as hostess in the absence of Mrs. J. L. Stone, who lef Tuesday for Havana, Cuba, at the Wednesday bridge luncheon at the Casa de Palmas hotel in McAllen. High score favor went to Mrs. U.

MISSION—Two Mission couples who will leave Saturday for an interesting vacation trip to the west coast will be Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shrader and Mr. and Mrs. Osce MISSION—Three tables of bridge players formed the personnel for a pleasant mid-week hospitality weeks and will visit scenic points when Mrs. W. R. Parrish entertained members of the Ace-Hi Bridge Club.



MISS GRACE OLIPHANT

Couple Wed In Missouri

RAYMONDVILLE - Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Roberta Jackson of Austin and Leslie Nachlinger of Raymondville in Kansas City on Wednesday, July 17th.

Mrs. Nachlinger made many friends during the two years she taught in the Raymondville schools.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nachlinger of Raymondville. He is employed by the Cement Gunite Company and the young ccuple will make their home for the present in Kansas City.

BAKE SALE PLANNED

Bloom will be in charge.

To Be Bride On July 27 HARLINGEN - Claiming much nterest of Valley friends in the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Viols Kring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Kring of Wichita Falls, to Clarence Mathews of Mission. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 27, at the First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls. The bride-to-be attended Texas

A & I. College after graduating
from Harlingen high school, She
was affiliated with Chi Phi Pi, sorority for Harlingen high school girls, and with Alpha Sigma, college sor-ority at Kingsville. She was active dramatics. Miss Kring resided in Mission several months before her departure with ther parents from Harlingen for their new home in Wichitz Falls. Valley-Wide Camp Held At Rio Hondo

RIO HONDO-Delegates from the

Presbyterian churches of the Valley vere enrolled at the Pioncer Camp at Rio Hondo this week. Camp started Sunday and ended Friday. Classes were held in the morning and different types of recreation enjoyed throughout the afternoon. The Rev. Flynn V. Long of Harlingen was director and Mrs. J. H. Batsell of Brownsville assistant director. Stunts and parties were held in the evenings. Delegates numbering 56 were enrolled from Browns-ville, San Benito, Harlingen, Ray-mondville, La Feria, Mercedes, Edinburg, Weslaco, McAllen and Mis-

Leaving For Visit

WESLACO-Mrs. C. F. Young of Weslaco is leaving soon for a visit with relatives and friends in Okla-1



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Vast Amount Of Work Accomplished

shawls this past week.

V. S. Grimes, W. E. Colley, A. B. Cowling, B. M. Works, Anna Garcia, and Misses Ruth Hudson, Aurelia

Garcia, Virginia Cavazos, Rosita Martinez, and Anna G. de Garcia.

BROWNSVILLE - A Valleywide, quarterly meeting of the W.M.U. of the Rio Grande Valley

Baptist Association will be held in Brownsville Thursday, July 25, with Mrs. A. J. Harrell in charge

sented.

Mrs. J. P. Glen, local young people's sponsor, will arrange the Brownsville participation in the program. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, La Fecia, is president of the association.

ion. The Brownsville Baptists will

After the special music, "Show-ing the Way" will be held at 11:05,

in which each organization will tell some things being done as personal service. A Brownsville G.

the Savior.'

This is followed

will recite the poem, "Present

At 11:15 reports will be heard

from any of those who attended camps, houseparties, or Ridgecrest.

ments and the offering at 11:30.

mediately before lunch.

After lunch, the hymn, "How
Firm A Foundation" will be sung.
The rest of the afternoon will take

up with a business session.

Three Hostesses

Entertain Altar

Society Of McAllen

McALLEN-Hostesses for bridge party given Thursday by the Altar Society were Mrs. E. C. Allen, Mrs. Carlos Fink and Mrs. O. O.

Dooley. The room was made attractive with many bouquets of beautiful flowers.

After the bridge game a dessert course was served to the Mesdames Charles Lonergan, John Macon, Pete

The next meeting will be Aug-

McALLEN-Missionary Group A

of the program.

Valley-Wide

of sweaters made by volunteer and consider the construction of Brownsville will be shipped out of here during this week, Mrs. Ralph Eisaman, volunteer work chairman, announced Frieder work chairman w

60 dresses. During the past week alone, 32 sweaters have been turned in to the Red Cross room here. Brownsville women have also crocheted three The box containing sweaters made by Brownsville women will go first to the Red Cross warehouse

Elsa Bride Is Honored By Shower

ELSA-Mrs. Joe Dancy and Mrs. Ross Raliegh of Weslaco and Mrs. B. L. Pleasants of San Antonio were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at the Elsa club house for a lovely oridal shower honoring Mrs. Philip O'Connell, Mrs. O'Connell is the former Miss Evelyn Murray.
The large clubroom was attrac-

tively decorated with large baskets of pink and white roses. Greeting the guests at the door were Mesdames Joe Daney, Ross were Mesdames Joe Daney, Ross Rallegh, B. L. Pleasants, and the

Miss Anita Forrest of Donna presided over the bride's book. Misses Ruth and Betty Anderson of Donna sang a duet and Mrs. Daney read poem composed especially for the Favorite recipes were written by

each guest.

The many lovely gift packages were opened by the honor guest. Delicious punch and cake were served from a pretty lace laid table with Mrs. Pleasants presiding at the punch bowl and Mrs. Rallegh serving the cake.

Guests were Mesdames M. Farling J. A. Hanry, Florida Clark.

Guests were Mesdames M. Farina, J. A. Henry, Florida Clark
Mabel Childers, and J. A. Kobec
of Weslaco: Mesdames Arthur Anderson, Mary Pleasants, Mary Eining, Fred Hellman, and Misses Ruth
and Betty Anderson, Irene Eining,
and Anita Forrest of Donna; Miss
Elizabeth Warren of Mercedes; Mrs.
Martin Kleschnick of Houston.
Mesdames Marle Carroll, Wesley
Dixon, and J. A. Nattinger of Edcouch; W. H. McCreary of Alamo;
and A. C. Carlson, L. I. Wilson, R.
F. Peters, R. E. Snyder, A. C.
Carlson, J. A. Liljestrand, J. F.
Galloway, Joe H. Yarbro, Elsle Murray, and Miss Elsie Yarbro and the
honoree of Elsa.

Kil-Kare Klub Member Honored On Birthday

BROWNSVILLE—Feature of the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Kil-Kare Klub was the presentation of a birthday gift to Miss Frances Barnes. The lovely vanity case was the present from all club members. members.
Miss Mary Lallier was hostess for

the afternoon meeting. During the business session, plan for the club's coming beach party were discussed. coming beach party were discussed.

Following the business meet, refreshments were served and members enjoyed a game of bridge.

Present were Misses Edith McKee.

Iva Blanche Dittman, Joyce Goforth, Ann Schendel, and Frances Barnes. Miss McKee will be hostess when the club meets next Thursday.

Los Fresnos Club Visits Southmost

Southern Rose club enjoyed an outing Thursday when they visited uthmost and other points near Brownsville at the White Kitchen. The next meeting will be a garden picnic at the home of Mrs. Harry Lupton, at which the familles of members will be guests.

TO TRESNOS - Members of the held at 10:25.

BARBECUE IS HELD

WESLACO-String music by a Mexican orchestra added entertainment this week when the Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a barbecue at the home of Miss Joan Pope. Out door games After lunch, the hymn, "How

were pleasing features.
Hostesses with Miss Pope were
Mrs. Helen Kuder and Mrs. Raiph

Calendar

HARLINGEN MONDAY

9:30 a.m. Quarterly meeting of W.M.U. of Valley Baptist Association assembles in Baptist church in Brownsville.
TUESDAY

10 a.m. Baptist W.M.U. meets at the church for all day session and mission atudy with covered dish luncheon at noon.

iuncheon at noon.

3 p.m. Methodist Women's Missionary Society of Christian Service meets at the church. Bonneau, E. G. Garza, Leo Bochmer, T. J. Powell, Joe Allen, L. Ferry, A. Kochler and A. A. Bonneau. 8 p.m. V.F.W. Auxiliary will hold

regular meeting at the K. C. Hall.
THURSDAY

a p.m. Dunkers Club, D. S. meets Missionary Group with Mrs. Frank Matz, 706 E. Of McAllen Meets

Buchanan. 8 p.m. Harlingen Chapter, order of the Eastern Star meets at the

of the First Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Mathis. Masonic Hall for initiation.
2:30 p.m. Knitting group assisting with Red Cross relef work will meet at the home of Mrs. N. I. Koppel, 1009 E. Taylor. Mrs. N. L. Borman read the de-votional while Mrs. Floyd Rochelle

presented the lesson which was taken from the study book, "His 2:30 p.m. Stuart Place Home Demonstration club meets at the home of Mrs. E. M. Vencill.

2:30 p.m. Linen and Lace club was served to members, Mesdames

meets with Mrs. Garland Cun-ningham hostess at the home of Claypool, Jim Day, Floyd Rochelle. Mrs. Elmer Newberry. L. E. Smith, L. W. Senseney, Etta

Mrs. Eimer Newberry.

7:45 p.m. No Name Club meets
at the home of Miss Alice Duffus.

L. E. Smith, L. W. Senseney, Etta
Soby and Leo Mathis and a guest,
Mrs. Ice.

Nautical Theme Is Carried Out

BROWNSVILLE—The first box in New Jersey, from where it will be shipped overseas for suffering be shipped out of here during this.

MISSION — A picturesque setting was developed for the dinner party which Frank Strickland gave Friday evening to bring to a brilliant climax the series of courtesies extended this week to Miss Roberextended this week to Miss Robertine Rhymes of Monroe, La., and Miss Mary Frances Parnell of Little Rock, Ark. The two young ladies were bridesmaids in the wed-

Setting For

Mission Event

Is Delightful

ladies were bridesmaids in the wed-ding of Miss Betty Buxton of Memphis, and R. N. Smith, Jr., in Memphis last month and arrived this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Sr. Mrs. Robert Rhymes mother of Miss Rhymes, and Mrs. John K. Adkinson, both of Mon-roe, completed the party of visi-All completed articles will be sent to Europe for war refugees before the cold winter sets in.

Friday's hospitality was both un-Mrs, Eisaman also announced that usual and colorful in combining the tropical and nautical themes. Mrs. Eisaman also announced that more yarn is expected here by Monday from Red Cross headquarters. Any person wishing to help may call for yarn at the Red Cross room on Elizabeth street in Brownsville between 9 and 11 o'clock in the mornings. The secluded garden of the Strick-land home was illuminated with hurricane lamps set in wrought iron standards about the long buffet table and around the smaller mornings.
Ladies turning in completed sweaters last week included Mesdames James Yglesias, Calvin Yaggy, Harold McIntire, M. L. McMinn, E. B. Wortman, Nora Mercdith, S. M. Hogan, R. I. Sasse, H. Carter, G. L. Eaker, Lulu Reid, Fanny Putegrat. tables grouped over the garden. Lighted sailboats floated on the re flector pool which was illuminated beneath the water to give further charming illusion. were invited into the game room which has been done in a nautical theme.

gnat.
J. C. Jordon, J. R. Skelton, D. E. Clint, Thomas Sweeney, Sr., A. S. Lanier, Maurice Brulay, Joe Wells, Louis Brulay, H. D. Kirk, Jessie Cleary, Larry Lightner, Fritz Hofmokel, D. W. Pippinger, Frank Gilmore, S. E. Gabitzsch, Dan Robbins, S. Z. Abclow, and Frank Torres and Missey Buth Steynoson, Laura During the evening gypsy airs were played from the game room providing a background of appropriate melody. After the courses were served, games of lotteria, the Spanish version of bingo, were played. Further emphasis on the tropical motif was noted in the macay and Misses Ruth Stevenson, Laura Lanier, and Lala Tijerina. birds which were at home in the sub-tropical trees overshadowing Submitting completed sewing work were Mesdames R. Warden, J. J. Tilden, M. B. Davis, James Yglesias, N. G. Chotelle, W. T. Aldrich, Mason Watts, Ralph Killingstad, O. V. Lawrence, C. W. Colgin, C. Grant, Frank Walker, Eva Clark,

the garden.

The guest list included Misses
Rhymes, and Parnell, the honorees;
Janet Cramer, Edinburg; Quita
Sammons, Opal Bridges, Mission; Marjory Medley, Harlingen: Betty Burkhart, Alamo; Tita Brulay, Brownsville: Blanche Lucy. McAllen and San Antonio; Lorraine Fox, and Mary Alice Conway, Mis-

Mesdames Rhymes and Adkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Ness Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bentsen Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. St. Claire-Fish-W.M.U.Meet and Mrs. Wilfred S. St. Clairer Convergence or, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Conway, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Blalock, all of Mission; W. R. Wilkins, Sar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, Sar Juan; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Si Casady, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Si Casady, Dr. and Mrs. Joe McKensie, Dr. and Mrs. McKee Caton, all of McAllen; Bob Kern, Mercedes: Charles Clark, McAllen; Ben Meadows, Harlingen; Milton West, Jr., Volney Taylor, Jr., Brownsville; Harley Halstead, Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., and Lloyd Sloan,

of the program. The young people's program will open at 10 a.m. at the Baptist church in Brownsville and conclude at 3 p.m. Over 100 persons are expected to attend, with every Baptist church in the Valley represented. Los Fresnos Event Fetes San Benito Rebekah Lodge

LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Waller of Los Fresnos entertained members of Resaca City Rebekah Lodge No. 135 and their families furnish the refreshments but each person attending will bring her own pienic lunch. 155 is the San Benito chapter of the Rebekahs. Following several games, water-

person attending will bring her own picnic lunch.

Theme of the program is "The Way, the Truth, and the Life." The program will open at 10 o'clock with the singing of the hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." followed by a devotional read by a Brownsville G. A.

The roll call of churches, in which each organization will report one interesting accomplishment completed during the summer, will be held at 10:25. children, Bobby and Peggy.

MRS, WEBER HOSTESS

WESLACO—Golden glow, gal-gardia, and Aztec dalsies effectivethe E. A. Weber home Thursday night when Mrs. Weber was hostens to the Fidelity Class of the Methodist Sunday school. Assisting Mrs. Weber were Mrs. Clark Miller and Mrs. M. D. Stice.

General Assisting Mrs. Featured speake was Dr. Ohland decorated the living rooms at

COUPLE RETURNS

RIO HONDO—Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mrs. H Watson have returned from an ex-tended from anolyESaiuvbP;eandd6 program. tended visit with relatives and friends in Georgetown, Texas, Hen-rietta, Oklahoma, Nebraska City. Neb., and St. Paul, Minnesota. They bers. Miss Eva Ellen Miller accomreturned through the scenic route panied the group singing of hymns of the Ozarks in Missouri. of the Ozarks in Missouri.

Is Bride Of L. R. Cohrs In Pretty Church Rites

Miss Isabel Vigness received her B. A. degree from the

University of San Antonio July 13, completing her college

course in three years and six weeks of summer study.

Miss Vigness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vigness

of Le Feria, majored in high school music. She was a

member of the Dramatic Club, played the piano in the

university orchestra, and was a member of the Council for Mary Catherine Hall. She was a student for two

years at Texas A. & I. College and was salutatorian for her graduating class from the La Feria high school.

(Teege Photo)

Ruth Elaine Anderson

The ceremony was performed in the First Christian Church with the Rev. M. M. Moss officiating.

As the wedding guests were arriving, Mrs. Esther Barron played softly on the piano, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." She accompanied Orin Anderson, uncle of the bride, as he sang "Oh. Promise Me," and her father who gave her in marplayed "The Bridal Chorus" from riage. She was lovely in a floor-Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the end length model of chiffon and fingertrance of the bride and her attend-

Miss Betty Anderson, sister of the bride, and Miss Annie Laurie Leadbetter, were bridesmaids. Both wore lovely floor-length dresses of aqua chiffon with tiny flower hats and carried large arm bouquets of gladiolias.

Group Hears Edinburg **Professor**

McALLEN-Outdoors in the expansive formal gardens of the J. H. Faust home Thursday night the men's organization of the First Presbyterian church were entertained by members of the women's

auxiliary. Approximately 60 guests heard the semi-patriotic program arrang-ed under the direction of Mrs.

ist Sunday school. Assisting Mrs. Royald Zachman.
Weber were Mrs. Clark Miller and Mrs. M. D. Stice.
Games were played and cake and coffee served to 25.

Doctrine."
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DONNA—Miss Ruth Elaine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, was married Thursday evening at eight o'clock to Ilower hat made like the brides Mrs. A. E. Cohrs.

The ceremony was performed in Immediately preceding the bride.

Ilike miniature animals, each with a tiny basket on one side which held the lighted candle.

Favors were given the guests, Sylvia Telford, Dora Lee Watson, Mary Lee Wilkins, June Ellen Mellenbruch, Greta Bonnie Steel, Jane Cox, Mary Kay Bonneau, Elizabeth

immediately preceding the bride was little James Louis Morrow, dressed in a white suit, who bore the ring on a white satin pillow, and little Alice Ann Holland, flower girl, who wore a floor-length lavender organdy dress.

The bride entered on the arm of tip bridal veil. She carried a hugo bouquet of white lilies of the valley and white carnations tied with a large white satin bow from which cascaded streamers of sweetheart

McALLEN—Thirty girls from two McAllen Girl Scout troops and one Edinburg troop went on a swimmer Mae Davis served the punch and the bride's cake, made of four large layers and topped by a miniature bridal couple.

Miss Dorothy Foster presided over the bride's book in which more than 100 guests registered.

McAllen Girl Scout troops and one Edinburg troop went on a swimming party and pienic at Cascade pool Thursday.

Leaders present were Mrs. Peyton Weaver of Edinburg and Miss Marjorie Dean of Troop 2, McAllen.

Mrs. Harry Pray and Mrs. Nick Paraskevas accompanied the Edinburg troop.

Eastern Star Oraanization Is Completed

Chapter To Be Instituted Soon

en Thursday evening July 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. De-Wald north of Elsa. E. C. Couch.
Pharr, grand worthy patron for
Texas and Mrs. Couch. also a
grand officer, assisted members in

tron; Mr. Wilson, associate patron;

Mrs. J. F Galloway, Esther; ing in Brownsville.

Mrs. Dorothy Delp, Martha: Mrs.

W. W. Wyman, Electa; and J. P. ville on Wednesday. C Pealor, sentinel.

The worthy matron appointed Mr. DeWald, Mrs. J. F. Galloway, and Mrs. J. P. Pealor as a comnittee on constitution and by-laws. Meetings will be held each secnd and fourth Tuesday night at ond and fourth Thesday high at the Edcouch Masonic lodge room. The new chapter will be institut-ed on Saturday night, August 18. A number of grand officers will as-

sist and guests are expected from several Valley chapters. The newly elected officers of the Edcouch chapter will open and close the

Honored On Birthday

McALLEN-Barbara Linn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miller, celebrated her seventh birthday Friday afternoon by giving a tea party for her little friends from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. at the Miller home on North Fifteenth street. To provide entertainment for the young guests games were played on the lawn with many prizes given

the winners.

Center of attraction when refreshments were served was the
birthday cake which centered the
tea table. Decorations on the cake were unique candle holders, shaped like miniature animals, each

Thompson.
Suzanne Hall, Betty Jane Barker,
Ann Osborne. Caroline Rogers,
Betty Jane Dunlavey. Hilda Chaleff. Jean Laycock, Clarence Sissell, Buzzie Hartman. Jimmy Telford, Jerry West, and two cousins
from Taft, Calif., Carolyn and Richard Buckner. ard Buckner.

Girl Scout Troops Have Swimming Party At McAllen

McALLEN-Thirty girls from two

Young Collegiates Guests For Tea Given Friday To Honor House Guest

HARLINGEN—Miss Peggy Bush's tess and honoree will return in the tea given from five to six Friday autumn to begin their sophomore afternoon to honor her house guest.

Leaves For the organization work. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. P. DeWald, worthy matron; J. P. DeWald, worthy patron; Mrs. W. W. Wilson, associate matron.

tron; Mr. Wilson, associate patron;
Mrs. L. B. Doshier, secretary; Mrs.
Fred Archer, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Smith, Conductress; Mrs. J. P.
Pealor, associate conductress,
Mrs. Minnie Barr, chaplain; Mrs.
E. C. Cooper, organist; Mrs. A. H.
Pickens, Adah; Mrs. Milton Mills,
Ruth: Mrs. J. F. Galloway Esther:

| BROWNSVILLE — Members of the L.B.L. club and their chaperone are leaving Brownsville Sunday for a four-day outing at Del Mar beach. Funds to finance the jaunt were raised by club members through various means, among them a candy sale held Saturday morning in Brownsville.

The girls will return to Brownsville on Wednesday. Chaperone dur-ing their four-day stay at the beach is Mrs. Ruby Smith of Harlingen.

Attending the annual outing are Misses Dorothy Shealer, Marion Smith, Nola Jean Libbe, Gladys and Emma Jean Rollins, Lorene Schroeder, Betty Hicks, Opal Den-

nis, and Billie Jean Chesnut.

Plans for the affair were completed Saturday afternoon when the club members met at the home of Miss Schroeber.

Mrs. Walter Wagers Hostess To Class

WESLACO—Mrs. Walter Wagers was hostess to the Altathean Class at her home Wednesday with Mrs. C. L. Burton, president, directing the business routine. Colorful garden flowers made an inviting setting. Delicious refreshments were served.

ELSA — First steps toward organization of a chapter of the Organization of a chapter of the Organization of the Eastern Star were takern Thursday evening July 18 at absence of several months. Hospital and numbered about 70.

Miss Bush received her guests with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Bush, her sister, Miss Mary Annise Bush, and, of course, the honoree. The latter was charmingly attired in yellow chiffon; the hostess work a formal in blue moire; Miss Mary Annise chose white chiffon; and Mrs. Bush wore a costume in black and blue. Pink roses were placed about the

living and music rooms. In the dining room a yellow color theme was noted in interesting detail. Yellow roses graced the tea table which was set in silver and lighted by yellow tapers. Sandwiches and other dainties repeated the yellow hues.

hues,
For the first half hour Miss Barbara Ruth Green, whose frock wer in a chartreuse shade, served at the tea table and Miss Kathleen Carter was in charge from five thirty to six. Miss Carter wore white net.

Women's Service Club Meets With Mrs. Collins

LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. Florence Collins of Bayview was hostess to members of the Los Fresnos Wommembers of the Los Fresnos Women's Service Club when it met Thursday afternoon. Program lead-er for the afternoon was Mrs. Claire Chase, who read "Spring Shuffle," by Dwight Wendell Kappes, to the

group.

Special guests of the club were
Mesdames E. C. Swan and A. M.
Reynolds, and Miss Leta Mae Jen-

nings.
Club members present included
Mesdames Ura Breedlove, Lewis
Carrell, Roy Carlson, Clair Chase,
N. G. Chatelle, Ralph Coon, Grover McDAVITT'S VISIT

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs.
Carl H. McDavitt arrived in
Brownsville late Wednesday. They are the houseguests of Miss Ida
McDavitt and Mr. Edgar McDavitt.

N. G. Chatelle, Ralph Coon, Grover Greer, James Greenwald, Leon Hinkley, Ed Hockaday, Frank Kretz, Harry Lupton, Fred Miller, Joe Nesetril, Clinton Oliver, W. B. Palmer, Hall Palmer, Noel Ryall, Harry Whipple Frank Williams, Misses Geneve Palmer and Ethel Gammon.

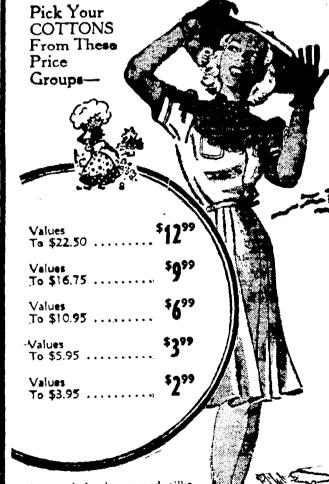
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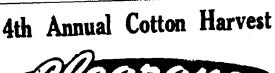
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14. RENTALS

112 So. 1st. St.

14c. Houses FOR RENT: Six-room house un-furnished. West Banker Addition. Phone 380-W, after 5:30 p.m., Brownsville.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house for rent or lease with 2 front entrances arranged for doctor's office and residence, located at 114 North 10th street. Exposures from all sides. Double garage and plenty of parking space. Lot 75 fool front with plenty of shade trees A good doctor can inherit a larg practice by taking this place. Call 178-J, or see E. W. Schuman, 400 North 6th street, McAllen.

14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink included Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe 210 W Jackson Harlingen

14e. Business Properties

EXCELLENT REPAIR SHOP space next to well established service station. One of Valley's best locations at intersection of Main High-For particulars call write Cities Service Oil Company. McAllen.

OFFICE AT 115 Highway, McAller for rent, or will share space. C. A. Fink, McAllen.

15. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Small one of two wheel trailer for four day trip to Kerrville. Wanted to hau load of luggage. Standard light load of luggage. Standard hitch for passenger car. Write or contact Vance Ochme. Circu-lation Manager, VALLEY MORN-ING STAR.

16. REAL ESTATE 16a. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Practically new 3-room house with bath and garage, All city conveniences, I block from city limits and high school, on paved street, 1406 E. Harrison, paved street, 1406 E. H. \$1500. Call 60, Harlingen.

FOR RENT, sale or trade: Lakeside OK RENT, sale or trade: Lakeside home in Olmito. Will rent un-furnished, sell, or trade equity for suitable building site in Browns-H. G. Stilwell, Jr., phone 1100. Brownsville

SACRIFICE SALE FARM HOME: One of the nicest farm homes in the Valley, about 25 acres fine land, every city convenience, pay-

YOU MUST CHOOSE

Between the depressing prospect of Higher Rent or The stimulating prospect of Owning a Home of Your Own, We have a number of good buys Bull Available on HOLC terms— 10% Down-Interest 412% and Small Monthly Payment. Let us show you these excellent buys-Call us for an appointment.

TODD and STOBAUGH H.O.L.C. Management Brokers 434 Eleventh Street Phone 183 Brownsville

16b. Lots for Sale

Cathay Courts

Choice building sites - Only \$300 Underground Irrigation — All Utilities — Curbed and Gravel Streets — Shade Trees — Restricted against business or tourist cottages.

52', 70', 80', 90' and 105' Frontages o2, 10, 80, 90 and 105 Frontages—Priced at less than \$5.00 per front foot—Exceptionally good insurance loans—20 years at 6 per cent—Plans, specifications and bids without charge.

See SCOTT FORD SQUARE DEAL LAUNDRY Phone 789

16c. Farms, Ranches TWENTY ACRES good land cheap for cash. Four room house near Conna. Arthur I. Young, R. F. D.

No. 1. Donna. QUICK SALE 14 acres close to Harlingen, al cultivated. Nice neighborhood. Only \$190.00 cash. Balance monthly

TOM B. BOWMAN Office: Gilbert Hotel Harlingen

Phones 445-446

18. REAL ESTATE 18b. Lots for Sale

Levee Street.

Money Talks

\$550.00 buys 69 x 120 foot well located building site on West

\$2350.00 buys large frame house with front porch, screened back porch and double garage. Close in on Washington Street, \$600.00 cash; balance \$20.06 per month including principal and inter-

\$3250.00 buys practically new 7-room house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large garage. Located on corner lot in West Brownsville. \$450.00 cash; balance approximately \$30.00 per month including principal, interest and taxes.

S. C. GRAHAM & CO. REALTORS

Phone 179 Marine Arcade Bldg.

16c. Farms. Ranches

RAYMONDVILLE FARMS for rent: Good milch cows, tractors and other tools for sale. Fine farms in and out water district for eash rent. Owing to serious sickness, must sell tools and cattle and rent all my farms. Well improved farms and plenty of water. Cash or bank note. W. A. Bishop. 2 or bank note. W. A. Bishop, 2 miles west and 1 mile north San Perlita, Texas.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 25-acre farm three miles north of Rio Hondo.
adjoining Andrew Waters. Write
Lloyd Payne, Taylor, Texas.

FOR SALE: 10-acre citrus grove. paved road, remodeled house, gas electricity, water system, new barn, Bargain, La Blanca road and Roosevelt ave, 412 miles north

FOR SALE

Ranches, Dry Land Farms, Irrigated Farms Lake Front Homesites

LLOYD PARKER

OLMITO, TEXAS France and England

may face by the wayside, but we be-

home. No city taxes, but all city conveniences. Large closed in front and rear porch. Large rooms, 2 large tile baths. It's just everything you could ask for in a home. Large lot, shade and fruit trees.

shade and fruit trees. Large 5 room frame, 1017 South First Street, large living room. It's a real bargain—\$1,900.00 on' terms, \$200.00

Choice residence lots all parts of Harlingen \$250.00 up, on paved haringen \$250.00 dp. of parts streets, all city conveniences—good for F.H.A. loan. Invest in your country by owning your home, just call 139.

Willingham Realty

Harlingen. Texas

18e. For Sale or Trade

FOR TRADE for Valley property, 5-room modern home, all conven-iences, 15 acres of land, 40 miles from St. Louis, Missouri, R. S. Bettis, 908-09 Chemical Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

17. NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU DENTIST

209-210 Baxter Bldg. HARLINGEN, TEXAS Telephone-Harlingen 1467

R. A. Doughty & Co. ACCOUNTING & TRAFFIC Accounting-Audits-Tax Reports
Traffic-Claims-Rates

324-26 Embee Bidg. Harlingen, Texas Office 441 P.O. Box 1366 Res 1103

17e. Travel Opportunities TWO PASSENGERS wanted on

WO PASSENGERS wanted a share-expense basis to Durham, ry Johnson of Harringen N. C. Leaving around August 1. of Weslaco, Clay Randal, Edinburg. See Bob Kern, P. O. Bldg., Harof McAllen.

17. NOTICES

17e. Travel Opportunities MCALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE McALLEN to REYNOSA 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M.
REYNOSA to McALLEN
7:50 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 5.00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M. 1939 CHEVROLET truck-157 inch wheel base, 32-6 10-ply tires.

This truck like new. WELCH MOTOR CO.

San Benito Valleys oldest Chevrolet Dealer

\$3.00 WEEKLY GUEST LAUNDRY FREE! MILNER HOTEL

Under New Manager Formerly Riverside Hotel Levee and 13th Phone 481 BROWNSVILLE

17h. Political Announcements

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Unde this heading are published the names of candidates for public office. The fees for this service can be obtained at the Valley Morning Star office. Names of candidates will be carried in the announcement column until the July Personner.

The Valley Morning Star is authorized to make the following almouncements of can-didates subject to the action of the Demo-crate Primary in July:

For District Attorney: JOE P HATCHITT ROY A. SCOTT

For Sheriff: J. A. (Art) GOOLSBY WILL CABLER

For Justice of Peace, Prect. No 6, Place No. 1-MENTON J. MURRAY AARON W. CUNNINGHAM

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ROY A. SCOTT, Corpus Christi W. B. WEAVER, Corpus Christi

For Sheriff: WILL CABLER, Brownsville.

For County Judge: OSCAR DANCY, Brownsville For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1.
G. J. WEIKEL. Los Fresnos. 19. LEGAL NOTICES

One of the nicest farm homes in the Valley, about 25 acres fine land, every city convenience, paved highway, 6 rooms, 2-car garage, barn, servants' house. 4½ miles Weslaco, north. Moving to town, Will sell on terms if desired, Make, an offer. Going to sell at some price to somebody who appreciates something nice at a sacrifice price or trade for home in Weslaco or McAllen. Sam R. Weems, Weslaco.

HAVE PROSPECT FOR BEVERAL MODERN HOUSES AT BARDAIN PRICES

Would appreciate your listings.

LEE B. JAMES

Travelers Hotel Phone 960 or 1478

Brownsville

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Brownsville Schools Open Sept. 6

BEOWNSVILLE-E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville schools, doesn't want to spoil the summer fun, but just the same Saturday he announced school starts September

The announcement was in connection with final compilation of the Brownsville public school cal-endar for the new school year.

endar for the new school year.
Holidays are listed for Armistice
Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas,
Charro Days and Easter.
College enrollment will be September 6 and 7 while registration
of public school students will be of public school students will be September 10.
Superintendent Dodd wasn't

jumping the gun, but just in case you're interested school ends May **Draft Law Set Out**

PHARR-Al Weir of McAllen was guest speaker at the meeting of the Pharr Kiwanis club Thursday, dis-Pharr Kiwanis club Thursday, discussing the draft law as it may be proposed by Congress. Relating his experiences with young people, Weir pointed out various reasons why some form of military training would be an advantage to them.

Annuncement was made that 20 Announcement was made that 20 Pharr Kiwanis members hold records of perfect attendance since the first of the year. Guests were W. W. Howland and Joe Swindle of Pharr, with highly perfect page 1. with visiting Kiwanians being Har-ry Johnson of Harlingen, J. C. Pike of Weslaco, Clay Randal, Edinburg.

MART CLOSES **WEEK LOWER**

However Average Is On Advance

NEW YORK-(P)-The stock market muddled through another lackadaisical session Saturday and finished the week with an irregu-

larly lower trend.

The Associated Press average of on the week showed a net advance of 2. Transfers of 11,220 shares compared with 124,030 last Saturday. touching a low mark for a two-hour stretch since June 18, 1938. The week's aggregate of 1,634.720 shares bettered that of the preceding week by around 100.000 shares.

Among stocks under water at the close were Bethlehem Steet, Youngs-

lown Sheet, General Motors, Chrystown Sneet, General Motors, Chrys-ler. U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Pennsylvania and Loft. Emerging with modest improvement were U. S. Steel, Woolsworth,

Carbide, Pennsylvania and Lott.
Emerging with modest improvement were U. S. Steel, Woolsworth,
DuPont, Kennecott, North American, Chesapeake and Ohio, Standard
Oil of N. J., and General Electric.
Bonds and commodities emulated stocks. Lower by fractions in the curb weer Cities Service. Glen Alden Coal, and Niagara Hudson Power. Dealings here amounted to approximately 23,000 shares against 34,000 a week ago.

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34,000 a week ago.

Is \$5,080 For Week

PHARR — Building permits issued here during the past week totaled \$5080, according to city records. A \$3,000 permit was issued to A. P. Photenhauer for construction of a modern six room brick veneer home in the Ford addition. A \$2000 permit was issued to W. H. Maddux for repairs and addition to his home. Geronimo Perales was granted an \$80 permit for repairs on his residences.

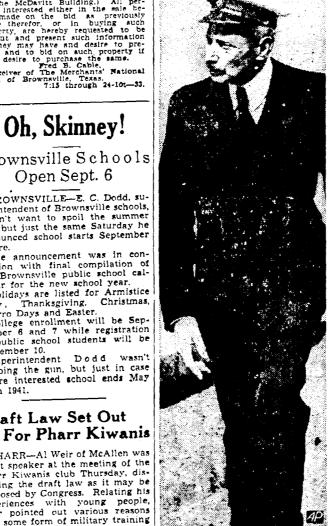
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Canal Will Isolate Gibraltar Fortress

ALGECIPAS. Spain-(P)-British forces at Gibraltar are digging a canal to isolate the fortress from the Spanish mainland and strengthen its defenses, it was learned here

Saturday. The canal runs from the Mediterranean westward to Algeciras bay, between the fortifications and the neutral zone, at which point the peninsula is about three-quarters of

The garrison expects substantial reinforcement in troops and more



NORMALCY?-The royal yachting season delayed by war, King Christian (above) of Denmark finally managed to go for a mil at Copenhagen. The king reportedly goes about his daily life little affected by German occupation of Denmark April 9.

Court Records:

CAMERON COUNTY

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Warranty Deeds

E. D. Schumacher to Coastal Hotel Corp.,
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,
Blk, 78 and Lots 11, 12, 5, 6, Blk, 89,
\$10.00, Special W, D. (2.85 stamps).

Thomas 2, Wallace to Opal Lee Wallace,
Lots 1974 and 1978, Blk, of Avondale A
subd, north of Hgn., and Lots 45, 48, Blk
65 in Airport Addn. Presidio, Texas, \$10.00.

Jennie Case and Margaret Jean Phipps
to Mattle Case, Lot 3 and 2 h of Lot 2,
of Castle Court Addn. Hgn., \$10.00.

J. E. Pipes and Mary E. Pipes to B. O.
Bourne, Lots 1, and 5, Blk, 85 of the Collins Subd., La Peria, \$10.00.

J. W. Richards to Lawrence C. McAlister,
Jr. and Maurie McAllister, E 50 ft of Lot 3
and W 30 ft of Lot 4, Blk, 130, Original
Townsite of Hgn., \$400.

J. J. Willingham to Andrew Henry

Jr. and Maurie McAllister, E 30 ft of Lot 3 and W 30 ft of Lot 4, Blk. 130, Original Townsite of Hgn., \$400.

J. J. Willingham to Andrew Henry Goldammer, Lot 5, Blk. 2, Castle Court Addn. Hgn., \$10.00.

Carlos W. Van Law to J. J. Willingham. Lot 5, Blk. 2, Castle Court Addn. Hgn., \$400.00.

(1-82 stamp).

Myrile F. Hiddell to LaFayette L. Porter. Lot 1, Blk. 2 of the L. and L. Subd. part of the S. H. Bell Subd. Survey 43, \$10.00.

(1-51 stamp). (1-1) istampi. To T. C. Barber, Jr., parcel of land containing 1.10 acres out of Farm Bik. 84. of the El Jardin Subd. Shares 19-27, and out of Lot 5, Bik. "O" of the Jardin Terrace Subd. E. S. Gt. \$10.

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Dead Records

Jennie Case, Guardian of the Estate
of Mary Jo Phipps, a minor to Mattle
Case, 1-6 int. in Lot 3 and E ½ of Lot 2.
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Miscellaneous

John Von Allmen et ux to Coastal Hotel
Corp., hotel equipment, \$10.00.
Mrs. Susie Whatley to The Public, general affidavit.

Likes Valley

Dr. Pearl Is Visiting Brothers Here

BROWNSVILLE — Despite 35 years of teaching Latin at Brook-lyn college (N, Y.), Dr. Joseph Pearl, of Sam and Leon Perl, Brownsville, can't find adequate

words to describe the Valley. words to describe the valley.

He arrived here Friday night with Mrs. Pearl and a sister, Mrs. S. S. Scher of Houston, on his third visit to Brownsville. He expects to remain a week. 'I love the people of Brownsville.

and I like the climate." Doctor Pearl aid a few minutes after his arrival Bearing out this claim is the fact Bearing out this claim is the fact duly sept. that when the Brooklyn university Dec. professor retires, he plans to move o the Valley and raise citrus as a

hobby. Nazis Say 27 Planes Shot Down On Friday

BERLIN-(P)-The German high command announced Saturday that 27 British planes were shot down

Friday.

The high command said German warplanes "successfully" attacked objectives including power works, harbor and dock facilities in south-ern England and Scotland, and that a submarine had reported sinking 24.700 tons of "enemy" merchant shipping.

Donna Legion Sets Gun Demonstrations

DONNA—Captain Lew Williams. commanding Company M. Texas National Guard unit at San Benito. and Lieutenant L. J. LeMoyne of Fort Brown, Brownsville, will ad-Fort Brown, Brownsville, will address the July 25 meeting of the Donna American Legion Post, Commander Dykeman said Friday.

Captain Williams will demonstrate the Garrand rifle and the .30 caliber machine gun, aided by Lieutenant LeMoyne. The Fort Brown officer

School Board Chief Visits Kin In Seguin BROWNSVILLE—H. G. H. Weinert, president of the Brownsville school board. Friday night left for Seguin to visit his father, Charles

will speak on national defense.

DAY'S NEWS OF N ATION'S MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK-Stocks irregular; leaders lack recovery eam, Eonds narrow; rails tend lower, Foreign exchange steady; free sterling

ips.
Cotton soft; hedge pressure.
Metals quiet; metals neglected.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—Lower; grain beit rain.
Corn—Lower: Cattle—Steady. Hogs—Steady.

| Noss-Steady. | STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT | NEW YORK-UP-Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday. | 22½ - \$\frac{1}{2}\$ | Reo Mot Ct 2.700 | 1½ No Gen Mot 2.200 | 43½ - ½ Packard 1.900 | 30 a 7a No US Steel 1.900 | 20 a 7a No US Steel 1.900 | 20 a 7a No High Man Tr 1.1700 | 22½ - 3a Gen Elec 1.700 | 31½ - ½ | 3a United Corp 1.700 | 1 a - ½ | 20 Comwith Edis 1.500 | 30½ - 1a Comwith Edis 1.500 | 30½ - 1a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a 1 a Ches and Ohio 1.500 | 35 a

GOVERNMENT BONDS

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NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK—\(\text{iP}\)—Increased hedge selling against foreign and domestic growth, the local pressure, sent cotton futures nto new lows for the week Saturday.
A less favorable view of the weather ord business at Bombay were unsettling actors, Principal support came through lomestic trade interests.
Futures clessed 1 to 5 lower.

NEW ORLEANS—(Pr-Cotton fu were easy here Saturday on week-end liquidation. Closing prices were ste one point net lower.

COTTONSEED PRODUCTS DALLAS—P:—Cottonseed products: The following are Dallas quotations, carlots POB North Texas points: Seed \$21; oil 5c; meal, 43 per cent protein, \$30.

DALLAS SPOT COTTON DALLAS (P)-Spot cotton stown; middling 9.53; sales 57. GALVESTON SPOT COTTON
GALVESTON-IP--Spot

LVESTON-IR Spot cotton steady, down; middling 8.80; sales none. N. O. SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS-P-Spot cotto NEW ORLEANS—(F)—Spot cotton quiet, unchanged, Sales 58. Low middling 9.50N, middling 10.50N; good middling 10.85N, Recelbus 221, Stocks 554,161. N—Nominal.

SPOT COTTON
ON-API-Spot cotton closed GALVESTON GALVESTON—IP—Spot cotton closes steady, three down.
Low ordinary 6.40; ordinary 7.10; good ordinary 7.80; strict good ordinary 8.30; ow middling 8.30; strict low middling 9.35; middling 10.20; strict middling 10.10; good middling 10.20; strict good middling 10.20; strict good middling 10.20; middling fair 10.30.
Sales spots none: FOB none.

Brook-h Pearl. White N 28-28/4. CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
CHICAGO—473—Cash wheat: No.1 hard
1542-76; No.2 . 751/4; No. 3, 74; sample
7134; No. 1 mixed 744-751/5; No. 2, 74/475; No. 3, 75/12; No. 1 dark hard 75/4-7/2.
Corn No. 1 yellow 64.653/2; No. 2, 65,
Cota No. 1 mixed 30/2; No. 2, 29-29/4;
No. 1 heavy red 2814-30/4; No. 1 heavy
1783 50/2; No. 1 white 33-33/4; No. 2
321/4; No. 3, 31-31/2; sample 281/4.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close 5314 5314 5212 6014 5012 5974 552=14 5612 5514 8234 60-5934 8534 - 74

Havana Talk Given At Rotary Luncheon DONNA-Report of the recent Rotary International convention at Rotary International Conference Havana was made at the Friday luncheon of the club here by Dr. William Gibbs, Mission. Report of

the club's budget committee was also accepted.

Visitors included Harley Stotler. Visitors included Harley Stotler.
Mercedes; W. A. Dormann, Weslaco;
Glenn Miller, Harlingen.
Delegates named to the coming assembly at Junction are Orville Stittes, president; Secretary Ben Wood, E. A. Capen and T. B. Truax.

Disappear In China TIENTSIN—(P)—A bullet-riddled automobile in which French Consul L. Colin and his wife were reported to have set out for Peiping Saturday morning, was found abandoned midway on the Tientsin-Peiping road.

ing road.
Nothing had been heard from the

couple here since their departure and their whereabouts was, un-

French Consul, Wife

Church Class Holds Watermelon Supper

school board. Friday night left for Seguin to visit his father, Charles Weinert.

He was accompanied by Mrs. weinert and son. Charles. A daughter, Miss Margaret Weinert, already is in Seguin.

IN SAN ANTONIO

RIO HONDO—Fred Roiz has gone to San Antonio for several days.

Nechool board. Friday night left for RAYMONDVILLE—The intermediates and son. CHICAGO—(N)—(U.S.D.A.)—Foliatoes 81:

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DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle, saliable 150; total 550; calvax: Salable and total 15: compared last Friday—her atters mortly 10:15 lower, instances 25 lower; load choice mediumweights 18:5 freight paid; other good and choice 9:00:10:65 flat; fed heifers 15:25 lower, ton 10:50; flat; fed heifers 15:25 lower, ton 10:50; bulk sood and choice 9:25:10:40; grass heifers scarce, around 25 off; odd lots 6:00:5,00; hest cowe 25 lower; bulk others 50 lower; with some 75 off, top 7:50; hulk 5:60-6.75; canners 25 lower, mostly 4:75-5:35; bulls weak to 15 lower, bulk 6:00-6.75; canners 25 lower, mostly 4:75-5:35; bulls weak to 15 lower, bulk 6:00-6.75; calver and vealers steady; good to choice vealers 10:00-11:00; stockers steady; hest stocks 8:50; hulk 7:00-9:00; helfers 8:00 down; cows up to 5:00; good steer calves 9:00-9:75.

Hogs: salable 9:00; total 1:500; nominally steady; for week; butchers 270 lb down; steady to slight higher; heavier weights steady to 15 lower; sows mostly 15:25 lower.

Sheep: Salable and total 4:300; market

steady to 15 lower; nows mostly 15-25 lower.

Sheep: Salable and total 4.300; market opened fully steady; 5 doubles and a deck good to choice around 87 lb spring lambs 8.75, lightly aorted; compared Friday last week; apring lambs 90-1.00 lower; year-lines 25-50 lower; ewes steady to weak; feeding lambs fully 5 lower; week's top 9.50 on choice Colorado; late top 9.50 on choice Colorado; late top 9.50; late top western spring lambs 8.75; bulk 8.50, 8.75; yearlings 8.00-6.50; ewes 2.00-2.00; early top feeding lambs 8.50; closing top 6.25. OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs:
Salable 25; total 26; not enough offered
to test values; late top 8.00.
Cattle: Salable 75; total 800; talven
salable 25; total 100; week's tops, choice
to prime fed heifers 11.30; choice wearlings steers 11.25; choice medium weight
steers 11.15; vealers 9.80; bulk medium to
choice fed steers 9.00-11.00; common to
medium grass steers 6.76-8.75; medium to
choice feders and medium to good alockers
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Boyer and Bette Davis in "All This and Heaven Too," booked for current showing Sunday, Mon-day and Tuesday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.







SUNDAY ONLY . JOHN PAYNE "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS' GLORIA DICKSON

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"THE LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY JEAN MUIR

SUNDAY-MONDAY • TYRONE POWER JOHNNY APOLLO" DOROTHY LAMOUR EDWARD ARNOLD

Current Films

AGAINST a glamorous Manhattan background, the Hardy Family is once again presented in a hilarious story 'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." which is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In this latest episode of screen's saga of a typical

American family, the Hardys take a trip to New York where Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy must fight a dramatic battle against the best legal brains in the metropolis or see the Carvel orphanage, refuge of the little town's parentless youngsters, be closed for lack of funds. How he manages to win the battle furnishes the best courtroom scene of the year.

Meanwhile Mickey Rooney, as Andy, has enmeshed himself in a situation from which he can see no escape. Infatuated with pictures of a New York glamour girl, he has boasted to his sweetheart back home, Ann Rutherford, and to Carvel chums that he knows the debutante.
POPULAR SINGING STARS IN NEW FILM

FOR THE first time in more than a year, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy share co-starring honors in "New Moon," which is booked current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in

McAllen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

A story of many musical as well as dramatic thrills, "New Moon" is set against the colorful background of early New Orleans, and travels, way of the high seas, through pirate adventures, shipwrecks and subequent life on a desert island.

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The varied musical score solos by Miss MacDonald are the famous "Lover Come Book To Me," "One Kiss," "Parce" and "Rondolet." Together with Eddy she sings "Wanting You." while the "Largo" number is sung by Miss MacDonald with a choir. Eddy's songs include "Softly As In A Morning Sunrise," "Stout Hearted Men" and "Shoe Shine Song," and a male quartet renders the lifting "Marianne."

A cast of more than fifty speaking roles is seen in support of the

male quartet renders the litting "Marianne."

A cast of more than fifty speaking roles is seen in support of the co-stars, with Mary Boland, fresh from her triumph in "The Women," giving another riotus concedy characterization, and prominent roles filled by George Zueco, H. B. Wagner and Grant Mitchell. Bunty Culier, inted by George Zucco, H. B. Wagner and Grant Mitchell. Bunty Cutler, a new screen find, makes her debut as Julie, Miss MacDonald's maid, and Dick Purcell, who was discovered and developed in short subjects, is seen in one of his first featured coles as Alexander, Eddy's friend.

"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO" AT CAPITOL

THE SCREEN'S two greatest dramatic stars. Bette Davis and Charles dover are co-starred in the film version of Rachel Field's sensational ovel, "All This and Heaven Too," booked for current showing Sunday, louday and Tuesday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

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'SAFARI' PRESENTS TROPIC ROMANCE

LOVELY Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are co starred in the screen's action-filed romance of the tropics, "Safari," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivol. Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes; Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Friday and Saturday.

The story has to do with a safari planned by a wealthy Earon, Tullio Carminati, who arrives on his yacht in M'Pola, with Madeleine Carroll and Muriel Angelus as his guests. Madeleine is determined to marry Carminati and welcomes the opportunity to arouse his jealousy by becoming deeply interested in Fairbanks, a big game hunter Carminati has hired to lead the expedition.

Strong-willed and independent Fairbanks immediately antagonizes Carminati, and refuses to accompany the hunt until Madeleine persuades him, Flying over the area the safari will travel, Fairbanks and Madeleine are forced to remain alone all night in the jungle, arousing Carminati's insone rage. Learning that Carminati has been carelessly responsible for the death of one of the article board.

Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

"All This and Heaven, Too" is the highly dramatic story of a little for the death of one of the native boys, Fairbanks denounces him as a murderer, seemingly destined for a life of spinsterhood, who became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the storm-center of a Parisian murder scandal which shook that fairbanks make the kill single-handed. Fairbanks emerges with a torn arm, disbands the camp and returns to M'Pola after angrily tongue-lashing both Madeleine and Carminati. He plans flying to Europe and the war. In a series of tensely dramatic scenes, the picture is brought to an unexpected but wholly believable conclusion.

SUNDAY

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Douglas Fairbanks. Jr., and Madeleine Carroll in "Safari," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes: Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Friday and Saturday.

CALENDAR SCREEN VALLEY

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Bette Davis and Charles Boyer in "All This And Heaven Too" with Jeffrey Lynd and Virginia Weidler.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Carol Landis and Lon Chaney Ir., in "One Million B.C." with John Hubbard.

FRIDAY: SATURDAY: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Madeleine Carroll in "Sofari" with Lynne Overman, Billy Gilbert and Tullio Carolingth.

and Tallio Carminath.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: John Payne and Glerin Dickson in "Ring
Of The Lumberlacks" with Stanley Fields.

MONDAY. TUESDAY: Charles Laughton in Victor Hugo's
"The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" with Maureen O'Hara.

WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY: Penny Singleton and Arthur
Lake in "Blandie Brings Up Baly" with Larry Shums.

FRIBAY, SA'URDAY: Charles Surrett and Iris Meredith in
"Texas Stagecoatch" with the Sons of the Pioneers.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY? Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" with Lewis Stone, Ann Ratherford and Diana Lewis.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: George Brent and Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Ton Much" with Richard Barthchness and Brenda Marshall.
THUSSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Brenda Joyce and John Papae in "Maryland" with Charle Ruegles, Walter Brenan and Foy Bainter. Filmed in Technicolor.

RIALTO THEATRE. HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Warren William and Jean Muir in "The Lone Wolf Meets A Lady." MONDAY, TUESDAY: Walter Pidgeon and Florence Rice in "The Phantom Raiders" with John Carroll and Donald

WEONESDAY, THURSDAY: Frankie Darro and Mary Kornman in "On The Spot" with Manton Moreland. Also Baer vs. Galento fight netures.
FRIDAY: SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Hidden Gold" with Russell "Lucky" Hayden and Ruth

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Tyrone Power and Dorotby Lamour in "Johnny Apollo" with Edward Arnold and Charley Grape-

SUNDAY

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: The sensational story of what transpired in Germany "Hitler, Boast Of Berrin. THURSDAY, FRHDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymere in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" with Laraine Day and Nat Pendleten. SATURDAY ONLY: Spanish Dialogue films.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Douclas Fairbanks Jr., and Madeleine Carroll in "Safari" with Lynne Overman, Billy Gilbert and Tullio Carminati.

TUSDBAY ONLY: Cone Raymond and Wendy Barrie in "Cross Country Romance" with Hedda Hopper and George Huntber

WEIDENDAY ONLY: Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings in "Private Affairs" with Roland Young and Hugh Herbert.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Mickey Rooney and Judy
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Adelphe Menjon and Carole Landis in "Turnaleent" with William Gargan, John Hubbard and

Mary Asior. SATURDAY ONLY: Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker in "Bad Man Fron. Red Pure" with Fuzzy Knight. STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

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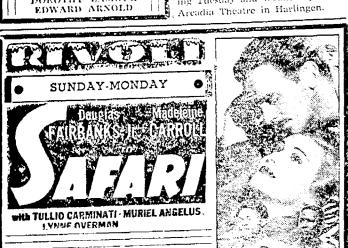
SATURDAY ONLY: Cesar Romero and Virginia Field in "The Cisco Kid And The Lady" with Marjorie Weaver.

PALACE THEATRE, MealLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jeanctic MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "New Moon" with Mary Boland, H. B. Warner and Stanley Fields. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: "Four Sons" starring Don Ameche, Eugenic Leantwich, Robert Lowery, Alan Curtis and Mary Both Hughes.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY; Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Madeloine Carroll in "Safari" with Lynne Overman, Billy Gilbert and Tullio Carminati.

SUNDAY



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Cross Country Romance'

GEORGE HUNTLEY

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AFFAIRS" HUGH HERBERT

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George Brent Stars

In New Thrill Film

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lovely Virginia Bruce in the thrill

drama "The Man Who Talked Too

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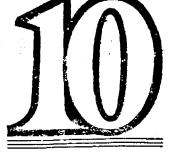
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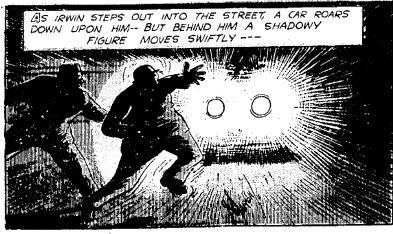




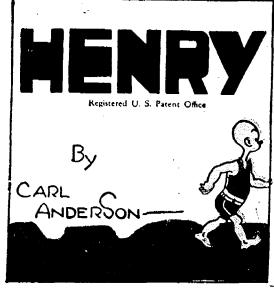








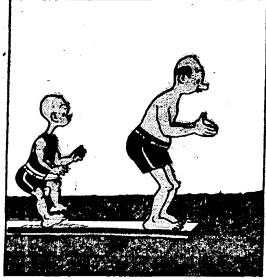


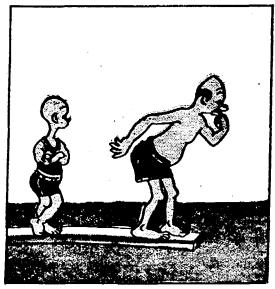


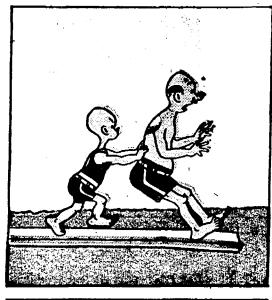


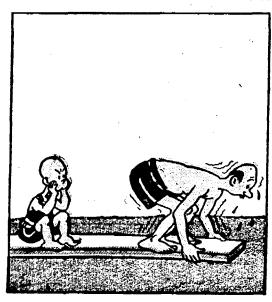


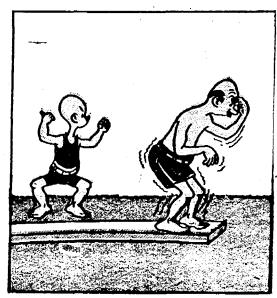


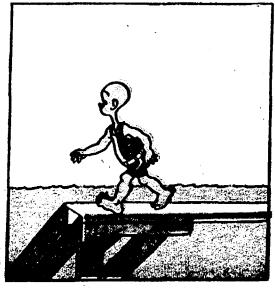




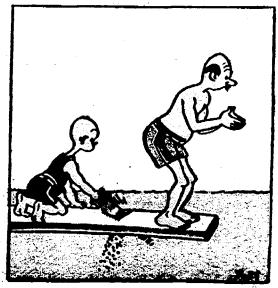










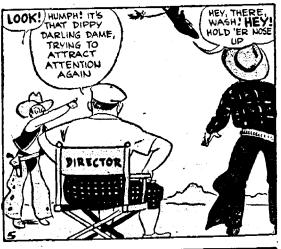


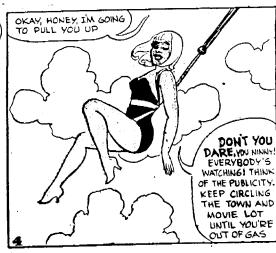
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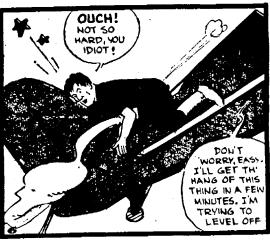
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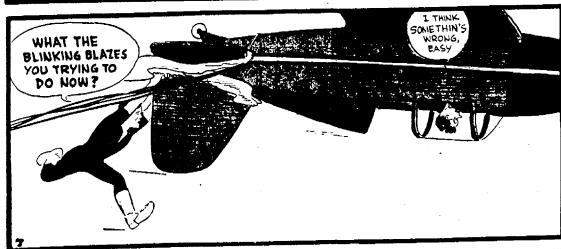


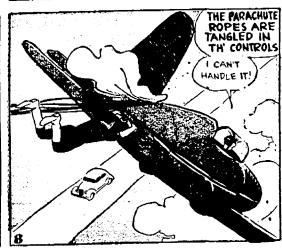
















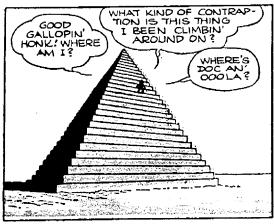




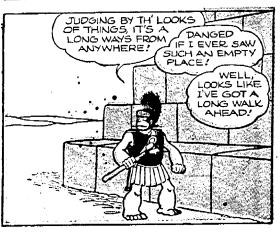






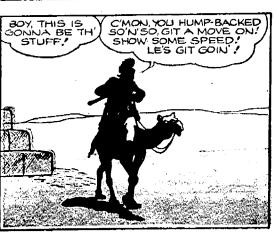




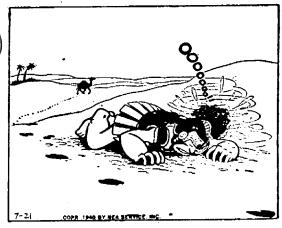


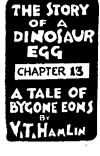




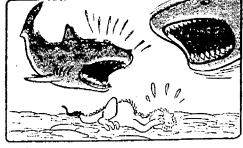


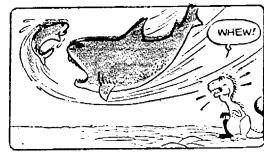












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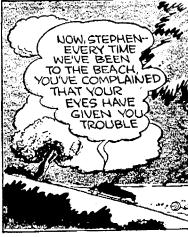
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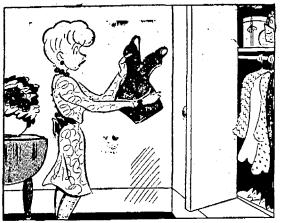


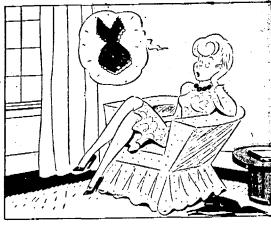


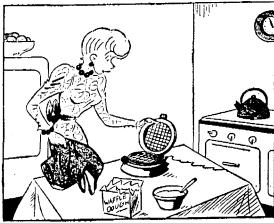


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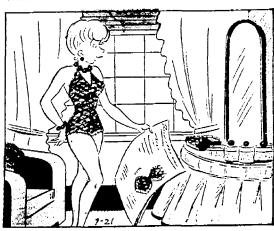












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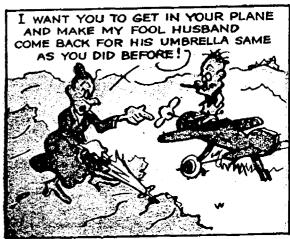


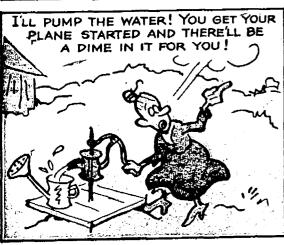
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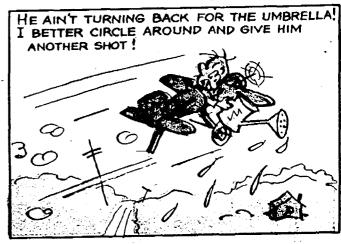


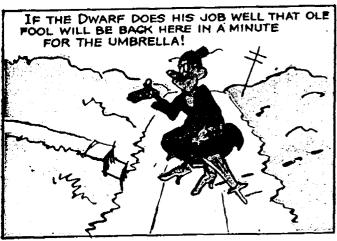




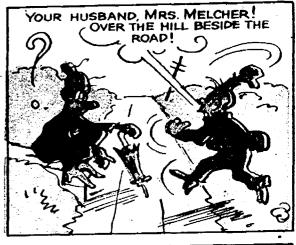












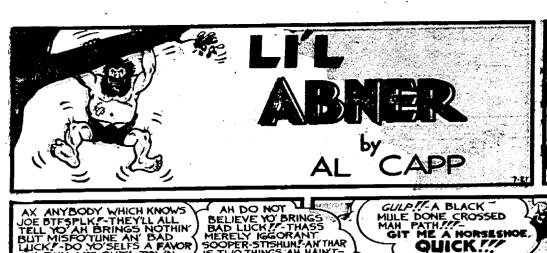






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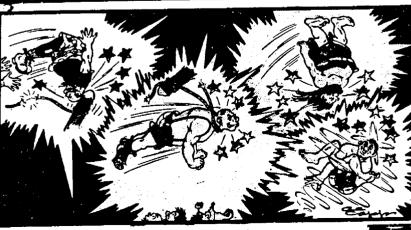






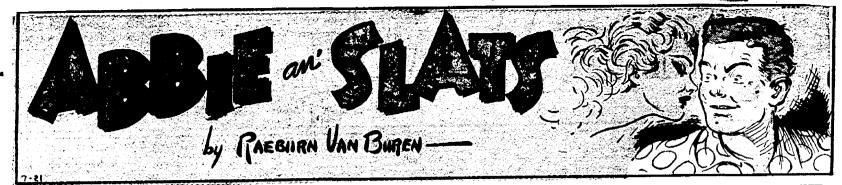








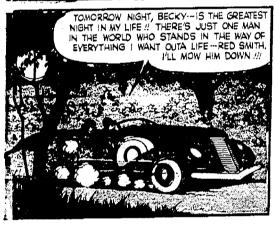






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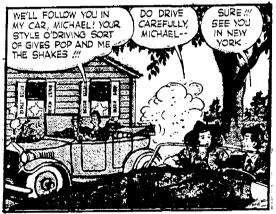






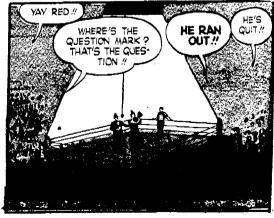




















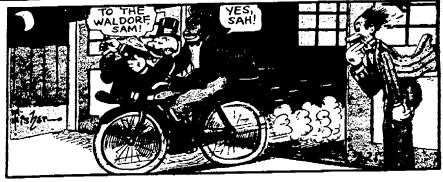










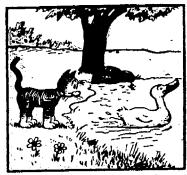


























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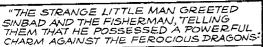
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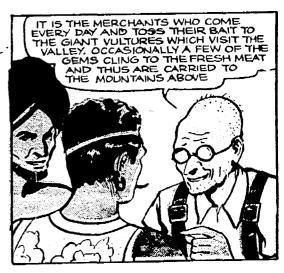












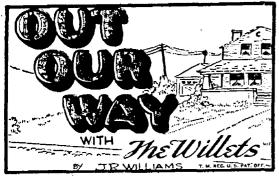




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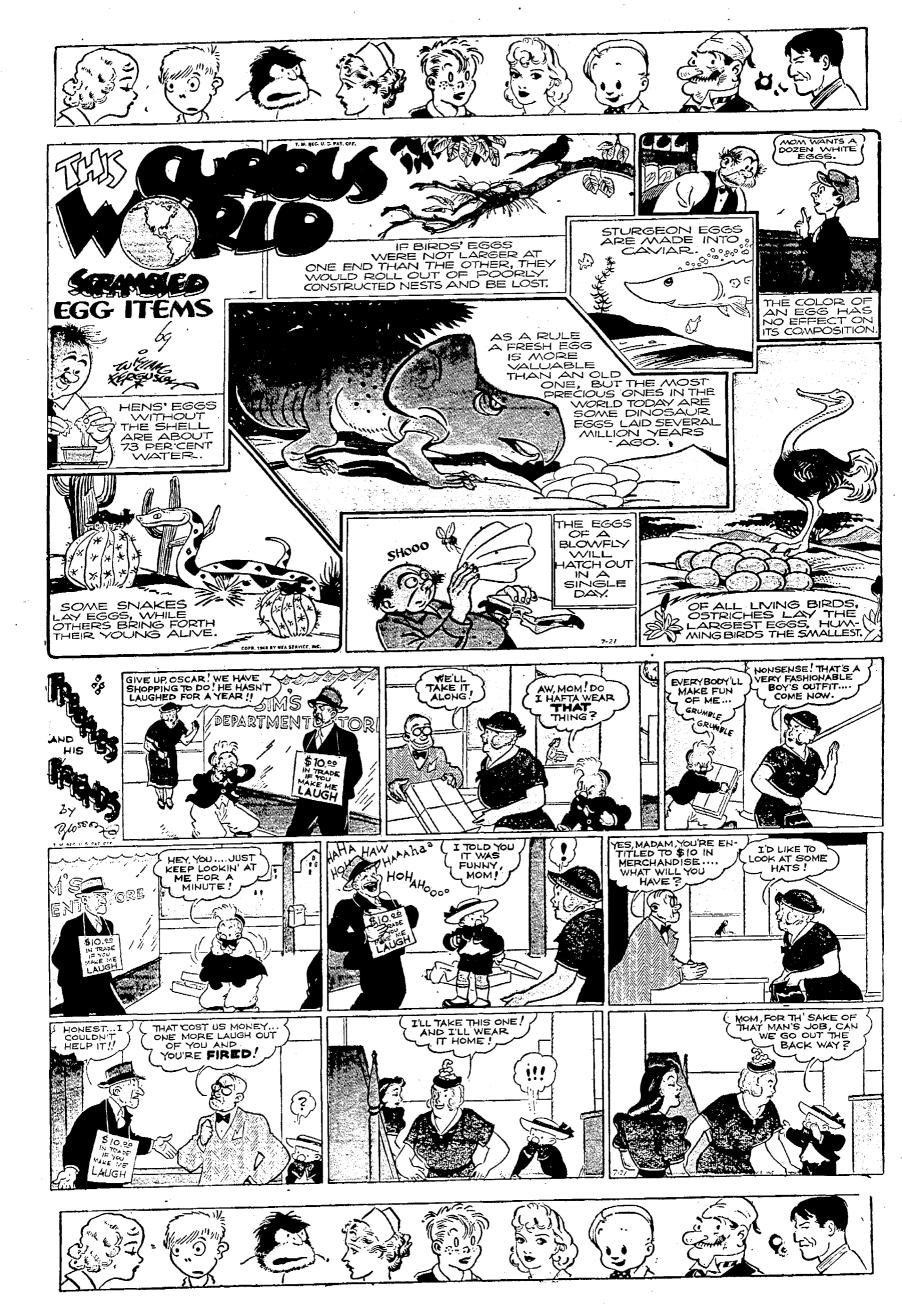




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ICE CREAM





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